Today

Two More New Graves Uncle Sam and Wild Geese Government Railroads? 9 Words From Mussolini

By Arthur Brisbane

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The body of "Dutch Schultz" Flegenheimer, "darkly, by dead of night," was carried out of New York for burial at three in the morning.

Three hours later two more gangsters were shot down in the big city. They had no time to "draw."

"Stop, I'm the law; put 'em up," said one of two killers. Up went four hands. The other killer said:

"Yeh, that's them; let 'em have it."

Two small-time gangsters will probably need new graves. Police say the wounded, named Pegno and Garaldo, "were shot for being mixed up in recent killings, or perhaps for ordinary 'squealing.'"

The gangsters' supreme court is always in session.

Ten thousand Arctic wild geese, foolishly led by ganders that fly ahead of the wedge-shaped flocks, lighted on Niagara river, above the falls. Unable to rise from the swift current, and unlike small, light ducks that habitually balance themselves and feed at the edge of the falls, the heavy geese could not deal with the rushing water.

Many were swept to death, some were shot by permission of the game warden. Finally, the great flock rose and flew southward.

Warning to Uncle Sam. Remember that you are also a large and heavy goose, and do not let anybody persuade you to land in the European rapids, just above the next war.

Railway labor unions plan a Washington lobby, to promote government purchase and operation of railroads. Owners of some railroads would gladly share the expense of that lobby if they could sell their railroads at a fair price.

Running a railroad in competition with automobiles, motor buses and trucks is like running a legitimate hotel in competition with night clubs and other former speakeasies.

To let Europe, including London, know that his air power is not exhausted by his Ethiopian enterprise, Mussolini yesterday filled the air with thousands of his war planes, ready for work.

This display of air power, supposedly in honor of the thirteenth anniversary of Mussolini's march on Rome, was more than that. It was a warning to other nations:

"You will not with impunity starve Italian women and children by blockade, sanctions, or otherwise."

Ten thousand bombs exploding over a big city would present an argument that "suave diplomacy" could not answer effectively.

As the planes roared, Mussolini, appearing on a balcony, with 70,000 Italians cheering wildly, said just nine words:

"We initiate with the same courage the fourteenth year."

For the time Mussolini has adopted the late Theodore Roosevelt's motto, "Not words, but deeds."

When the English wanted to convince Cetawayo, king of the Zulus, that it was useless for him to fight England or try to retain his lands, they took him for a trip to London, showed him big battleships.

He looked around, thoughtful, went home and "died of discouragement." Visitors from other countries, looking at Mussolini's air display, must also have been thoughtful.

Mussolini, apparently, has decided that with Britain determined to keep him out of Ethiopia and France mildly acquiescing, the rest of the talking should be done with guns and bombs. That kind of talking proceeds energetically. Ethiopians abandoning towns as the Italian airplanes and tanks proceed.

Ethiopians are said to have shot down one Italian plane and its crew of three. The fate of the crew has not been announced.

Germany is represented in Ethiopia by competent military observers, who learned a good deal in the big war. They say Italy should "allow Ethiopians to concentrate as many men as possible in the Aduwa-Adigrat-Makale sector, then surround the defenders with tanks and machine guns and, from the air, annihilate them."

Italian commanders in Ethiopia send greetings to Mussolini on the beginning of his fourteenth year of leadership; all report freshly conquered Ethiopian territory. Men of the "October twenty-eighth" blackshirt division erect a statue of Mussolini facing the foe, needless to say, beyond Adigrat.

The young Duke of Bergamo, cousin of Italy's King, is in the fighting. Haile Selassie has not yet gone to the front, but promises to go soon and "shed my blood with yours."

MYTHEN CAPTIVE BEFORE DEATH

BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY

CALVIN COOLIDGE, *in his first address as President to the semi-annual meeting of the business organization of the Government . . . . . Washington, D. C., January 21, 1924.*

"There is scarcely an economic ill anywhere in our country that cannot be traced directly or indirectly to high taxes. To increase that burden is to disregard the general welfare. Through constructive economy, to decrease taxes is to enlarge the reward of everyone who toils."

THE WEATHER

Occasional light showers tonight; warmer; Wednesday partly cloudy; moderate southeasterly winds.

High tide 12:04 p. m.
Sun rises 6:13; sets 4:45.
Light all vessels 9:12.

U. S. A. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	53	Chicago	53
Washington	64	San Francisco	50
New York	62	Los Angeles	60

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

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7 SPORTS
STOCKS
CLOSING PRICES

SUICIDE PLUNGE KILLS BOSTON SOCIETY WOMAN

45 Aboard Ship Afire at Sea

S. S. EXARCH RADIOS CALL FOR HELP

With her crew battling flames on her shelter deck, the steamship Exarch of the American Export Lines sent out a radio request today for other vessels to "stand by."

The ship, carrying a general cargo, a crew of 36 men and nine passengers, gave her position as 750 miles due east of New York.

According to the line, passengers aboard the Exarch are:

Jerome Newman, Baltimore; Mrs. G. E. Byers, New York; Mrs. A. Bunting, Montreal; Mrs. Jeanne Valasaakis, New York; Mr. and Mrs. George Dragos, whose home is in Rumania; and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ernst and their 1½ year old son. Ernst is in the American legation at Athens.

Her "CQ" message for other ships to stand by was picked up by the McKay Radio Corporation station at Rockland, Me., and relayed to coast guard headquarters in Boston.

A short time later the steamship Pipestone County, an American craft, radioed she was approximately 140 miles from the Exarch's position and could reach her in 11 hours.

Subsequent messages from the Exarch said the vessel was in no immediate danger.

A direct radiogram to the Boston Evening American by the master of the Exarch, said, at noon:

"Fire under temporary control."

The fire, however, had disabled the steering gear from the bridge and the ship was being steered from the after deck.

With Captain E. A. Jacobson in command, the Exarch sailed from New York last Saturday for Mediterranean ports and for Istanbul, Turkey.

Often the Exarch makes Boston a port call, but did not stop here on this trip.

The vessel is 400 feet long and is of 5800 tons.

Lady Cavendish Doing Well

London, Oct. 29 (AP)—Lady Charles Cavendish, the former Adele Astaire, whose twin sons died Saturday, shortly after their birth, "continued to improve satisfactorily" today.

NOTIZIE DELLA GUERRA IN ITALIANO

Per le notizie in italiano sul conflitto Italo-Etiopico, vedi pagina 6.

Who Will Be Lucky?
THE MAIN PRIZE WINNERS IN THE
Irish Sweeps
WILL BE ANNOUNCED
FIRST
IN THE
BOSTON EVENING
AMERICAN
TOMORROW

NORTH END FIRE ROUTS 20

More than a score of persons, mainly women and children, were driven out of the four-story brick apartment building at 163-165 Salem street, North End, today by a two-alarm fire which started in a variety store basement.

Thick smoke forced out the occupants, who either made their way to the street over the fire escapes or fled to the next block over the roof.

Damaged by the fire were the variety store of Tivone Gennaro at No. 163, an dthe jewelry store of M. DeAngelis and Brother, at No. 165.

Although the flames were held to the basement and first floor, two alarms were sounded because of the building's situation in a thickly congested district.

MYTHEN HELD 100-0 BRAVE FOG TO HUNT PRISONER, NEW CLUE O'HARA DOG

By JAMES J. SMITH

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Bobby Mythen, Winthrop high senior whose body was found in the Charles river three months after his disappearance on Beacon Hill last Christmas Eve, may not have met his death for several days after he vanished.

This statement, injecting into the case the possibility that the youth was held prisoner before being killed, was made today by Assistant Attorney General Henry P. Fielding, in charge of the reopened investigation of the mystery.

Fielding said positively that the 18-year-old Winthrop lad did not die Christmas eve.

The authorities were convinced on this point today after going over details of the case with Paul O'Leary, Jean Martell and Hyman Brookman, the three Winthrop

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

Pawtucket, Oct. 29—Like wraiths in the thick murk of the fog, more than 1000 men, women and children beat through Riverview and Swan Point Cemeteries and then plunged into the woods in the search for "Sox," pet Boston terrier of Mrs. Walter O'Hara.

Meanwhile, in belief the missing dog may have been picked up by a motorist traveling to some distant point, the O'Haras were having police-type circulars prepared today for distribution to police all through the East.

"WILL PAY ANY SUM"

The circulars will carry a photograph of "Sox," a full description of Mrs. O'Hara's lost pet and an offer of $1000 reward for his return unharmed, or $250 for the dog's body if dead.

Walter O'Hara, owner of the Narragansett track and husband of the dog owner, said frankly, however, that he will pay "any sum asked" for return of the animal.

So attached was his wife to "Sox" that she has been unable to sleep because of his loss, and is on the verge of collapse, O'Hara said.

Mrs. O'Hara was in the van of the searching party in the cemeteries, calling the dog's name repeatedly.

Today searchers, abandoning hope of finding the dog in the cemeteries, where he was reported to have been recognized yesterday by the family chauffeur, plunged into the wooded tracts in the neighborhood of Seekonk, heading toward Rehoboth.

LOST IN FOG BLANKET

Soaked by the heavy fog, the undertrush was dripping, and within a short time after entering the woods most of the searchers also were soaked throughly by the whipping brush.

Persons could hardly see each other 10 feet away, so heavily did the fog swirl, even in the woods. In the open spaces, the murk was so thick that a person vanished at little more than an arm's length.

"Sox" jumped from the O'Hara limousine last Friday, while being taken home from the race track

Takes Own Life in 7-Story Jump

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Victim of a plunge of seven stories from the window of a Washington hotel, this former Boston society girl, Mrs. Rosamond Batchelder Hodges of New York, was dead today.

MRS. HODGES GRIEVED OVER LOST MATE

Grieving over the death of her husband, Mrs. Rosamond Batchelder Hodges, 38, Boston society beauty and a noted composer, leaped to death from a Washington hotel room today.

Her husband, John K. Hodges, Harvard graduate and New York playwright and broker, died in July. Mrs. Hodges had since been inconsolable.

She dived from a seventh story window, crashed through a skylight and struck the tiled floor of the hotel kitchen, dying instantly.

In a room adjoining that from which she jumped were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Batchelder, wealthy Boston society leaders who reside at the Ritz-Carlton.

They were traveling with her from New York to Florida and stopped over night at the hotel.

AROUSED BY SCREAM

Her scream, the sound of the crashing skylight aroused them: her empty room they found a note addressed to them. Her farewell was:

"My death was inevitable. Forgive me."

Mrs. Hodges preferred to join her husband in death than to live without him.

Her parents said she had been seriously depressed since Hodges died.

They had two children, Richmond and Marion.

Mrs. Hodges is a sister of the well-known sculptress, Sally Matchelder.

IN DOUBLE WEDDING

The one noted for her music, the other for her art, both for their beauty and graces, they were brides at a double wedding in October, 1917.

The leaders of Boston and New York society attended.

Hodges was a son of the late Amory G. Hodges, well known New York broker.

Miss Sabra, two years older than her sister, married Bartlett Harwood of Newton.

Mrs. Hodges attended Miss May's School and studied music at the

Continued on Page 4, Column 8

RACE RESULTS AT NARRAGANSETT

First—Cablegram, 115 (J. Stout), 46.20, 17.90, 7.60; Attauquechee, 110 (C. Stevenson), 8.50, 4.50; Royal Tread, 115 (F. Horn), 3.10. Also ran—Peace Move, Johns Son, Gaylass, Topspin, Wayafolt, The Dauphin, Paul Junior, Registerite, Mad Dash.

Second—Proteus, 116 (J. Stout), 3.70, 2.50, 2.20; Traitor, 113 (M. Helm), 2.90, 2.50; Background, 110 (N. Foden), 3.00. Off 1:47½. Also ran—Sweeperman, Gun Shot, Parade On, Threatening, Jane Ellen, Dunce.

Third—Tudor Queen, 105 (C. Stevenson), 31.60, 19.00, 9.30; Dark Devil, 106 (J. Deering), 40.50, 13.30; Lorraine S., 108 (J. Stout), 3.90. Off 2:17½. Also ran—Barbara J., Sleepy Joe, Dove of Peace, Ira L., Nevertade, Walda.

DAILY DOUBLE—Cablegram, 1st; Tudor Queen, 3rd—Payoff $718.20

Fourth—Miss Melody, 105 (G. South), 21.50, 9.10, 6.70; Character, 103 (W. Ray), 4.60, 3.50; Vote Boy, 103 (I. Hanford), 6.10. Also ran—Diverting, Up and Up, Balios), Feudal Lord, Precursor, John Werring, Prince Drake, Antarctic, Big Show.

Narragansett Race Charts on Page 16

CONFESSES KILLING

Knights Girl Lured to Her Death

Auburn, Me., Oct. 29—One ham sandwich—very thin—and a cup of coffee today solved the murder of Annie Knights, 12, of Fairfield, attacked and strangled three weeks ago, authorities here claim.

In exchange for the food, Guy Cressey, 28, of Jay, a gangling, yellow-haired, slack-jawed vagabond, with hunger gnawing at his stomach, allegedly traded his confession to the crime that baffled

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Oct. 29 — Today's Treasury balance, $1,402,244,160; U. S. Customs receipts, $23,135,941.

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS 19
AUSTEN LAKE 2
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson) ... 15
CLASSIFIED ADVTS. 23
COMICS 20, 21
CROSSWORD PUZZLE 21
EDITORIAL 24
ELSIE ROBINSON 24
FASHIONS 11
FINANCIAL 28
FLOYD GIBBONS 2
JUNIOR BIRDMEN 15
JOE PALOOKA 17
LOUELLA PARSONS 19
MARTHA LEE 11
MOVIE MIXUP 13
O. O. McINTYRE 24
RADIO PROGRAMS 22
ROBERT E. ROGERS 13
SOCIETY 8
SPORTS 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18

DUCE ORDERS FASCISTS TO TIGHTEN BELT, EAT LESS

MEAT IMPORTS CURTAILED TO COMBAT BOYCOTT

War Situation at a Glance

GENEVA—All peace efforts having failed, League prepares for most drastic step in its history—economic war by 52 nations against Italy—to begin this week-end.

ADDIS ABABA—Emperor Haile Selassie prepares for prolonged, devastating conflict.

ASMARA, Eritrea—Official Italian military reports indicate Mussolini's troops advance deeper in Ethiopian interior. On northern front advance columns reached a point half-way between Adigrat and Makale. In south, Italian fliers' bombs wreck fortified town of Magalo.

ROME—Premier Mussolini orders Italy to tighten her belt; curtails meat and other food imports to fight League boycott. Reported ready to bar all imports from countries that vote for penalties against Italy.

Rome, Oct. 29—Facing the prospect of being penalized by a virtually world-wide economic siege before the end of the week, Premier Mussolini today outlined the first practical measures Italy will take in tightening her belt to meet it.

It was decided at a meeting in the Palazzo Venezia of Il Duce and Fascist leaders that the importation of meat from abroad would be limited.

This would serve the double purpose of retaliating against countries boycotting Italian goods and of keeping in Italy money needed for other purposes.

For a six months' period, beginning November 5, it was decided, all butcher shops in Italy will be closed on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Supplies of beef, pork and chicken will be strictly limited. Meat shops must close at 11 a. m. on Sundays.

During the same period hotels, restaurants and cafes will not be allowed to serve more than one dish of meat or fish to a customer.

In addition all Italian newspapers and magazines must be limited to the smallest number of pages, and the size of note paper and envelopes is to be cut down as much as possible so that paper may be conserved.

Decrees embodying these regulations also will be effective November 5.

The government was expected to announce momentarily an embargo on imports from countries applying economic sanctions as a counter-move against the league's sanctions.

The National Fish Industry promised to increase its catch by 40,000 tons to meet the lack of meat.

Hunters will contribute as much game as possible, and to this end there will be an open season of six months on all state game preserves.

League Leaders Move for Boycott of Italy Thursday

By International News Service

Geneva, Oct. 29—Turning away from an important election campaign at home, Foreign Minister Sir Samuel Hoare of Britain is due in Geneva Thursday to whip as many nations as possible into line with Britain in applying economic penalties against Italy.

To fix a time for beginning the most serious measure the League of Nations has yet taken to shorten the Ethiopian war, the committee of 52 nations meets tomorrow.

Predictions are that the major powers will start boycotting Italian exports and ban shipments of the key products to Italy by the week-end.

BLOCKADE IN MIND

If these measures do not succeed within a few weeks, according to Geneva rumors, Britain will ask League backing for stronger moves—a blockade of Italy's coast—despite denials in London that such a foreboding venture is contemplated.

The committee of 52 is expected to bow under Britain's pressure and call at once for application of sanctions. But several nations, notably France, will propably be given a four-day postponement to complete domestic arrangements.

Following are the totals of nations agreeing to apply the various sanctions:

Arms embargo—39.
Financial boycott—24.
Boycott of Italian exports—18.
Embargo of key products—14.
Collaboration for application of sanctions—5.

ENFORCEMENT PLANS

Some governments, such as France, Britain, Australia and New Zealand, will be able to approve economic sanctions promptly by decree, but others will be delayed by having to consult their parliaments.

After the commission of 52 votes a time for starting economic warfare, the "general staff" committee of 18 nations will stay permanently in session to supervise enforcement and keep in touch with individual governments.

Ethiopian Fort Town Bombed

By International News Service

London, Oct. 29—An entire squadron of Italian bombing airplanes today rained destruction on the fortified town of Magalo, halfway between Addis Ababa and the Italian southern front, Exchange Telegraph reported.

Ethiopian troops fled in panic and the bombers returned safely to their base in Italian Somaliland.

Italy Drafts Plan For Import Embargo

By International News Service

London, Oct. 29—The Italian government is believed ready to announce an embargo on imports from countries applying economic sanctions against Italy, Reuters said in a Rome dispatch today.

Reuters said an official communique embodying the announcement was expected shortly.

Ethiopia Claims Italian Rout Near British Kenya

Djibouti, French Somaliland, Oct. 29—Driving back an Italian force that tried to invade Ethiopia near the northeast corner of Britain's Kenya colony, warriors of Azaj Affwork took 300 prisoners, according to reports reaching here from the southern front.

PEACE EFFORTS IN PARIS FAIL

London, Oct. 29—Official sources today reported a breakdown in efforts by British and French diplomats to reacha basis of agreement for a possible settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict.

Maurice Peterson, head of the Ethiopian department of the British foreign office, went to Paris recently to talk to French experts in an effort reach a technical agreement as to how peace could be restored.

The talks failed and Peterson returned to London. Official sources said no further contacts of the kind were envisioned, although diplomatic exchanges will be continued.

Coal Act Assailed As "Conspiracy"

By Associated Press

Washington, Oct. 29—Guffey Soft Coal Control Act was assailed today in the District of Columbia Supreme Court as "the most gigantic conspiracy in restraint of trade ever arising under the anti-trust laws."

That accusation was made by counsel for James Walter Carter, president of the Carter Coal Company, during the trial of the first suit challenging constitutionality of the act.

Burned as Fumes Ignite

Cameron Campbell, 141 Nichols avenue, Watertown, was burned about the hands and face today when a lighted cigarette ignited the gas fumes in the rear of a truck where he was working.

SELASSIE MAPS LONG, DEADLY CONFLICT

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
International News Service Staff Correspondent
(Copyright, 1935, by International News Service)

Addis Ababa, Oct. 29—Premier Benito Mussolini himself does not realize any more keenly than Emperor Haile Selassie that Il Duce now is unable to turn back on his African venture.

The emperor therefore is making every preparation for a prolonged, bloody, devastating conflict.

Reports from the northern front indicated today the Italians were maintaining a quick pace in their advance on Makale, strategic northern city on the route southward to Addis Ababa.

PREPARE BIG DEFENSE

In the face of this, Ethiopia is preparing to make her big defense.

Although the Emperor has not given up a faint hope that the British will step in at the last moment to halt Italy, he is doing everything possible to defend his realm alone.

He is preparing for a fight which may run into years.

The Italian advance on Makale was reported to be meeting no resistance, as the emperor was believed not ready to engage in battle at this time.

Large Ethiopian forces were reported retiring before the Italians, and preparations for a military evacuation of Makale were reported under way.

The Italians were expected to occupy it, eventually, without firing a shot.

Some of the desertions were attributed to this state of affairs.

The Emperor realized he was taking a risk in holding his troops back from battle, since it was all the more difficult to maintain their morale. These fighters are unused to such tactics, although European advisors here deem them wise.

NEGUS' CARAVAN READY

The Negus, however, knowing he must fight his battle determinedly, has announced his great forces — 500,000 in the north alone—will be set free to fight at an early date.

The Emperor's caravan reportedly will leave for the front Thursday, when Crown Prince Asfaou Wossan will return here from Harar.

Betsy Ross Kin Forbids Flag Salute

Mrs. Betsy Ross Newcomb, 2 Winter street, Weymouth, who has forbidden her 14-year-old son, Charles, to salute the flag in school receives soldier's aid as the widow of a World War veteran, the Boston Evening American learned today.

Mrs. Newcomb is a direct descendant of Betsy Ross of historic flag fame.

Charles did not return to classes today and his mother said she would make other arrangements for his education.

Another son is a trade school student and is not required to salute. Four other children, pupils in Weymouth schools, still salute the flag. Mrs. Newcomb said she would make no attempt to stop them.

The mother, a past president of a Dorchester post of his American Legion Auxiliary, said:

"I am a member of Jehovah's Witnesses. Five years ago, I, too, saluted the flag, but now, I salute no one but God."

She joined this group after the death of her husband, she said.

Man, 80, Tramps 18 Miles

Springfield, Oct. 29 (AP)—Samuel H. Smith of this city observed his 80th birthday today by walking from here to Exchampton, a distance of 18 miles. Smith said he covered the distance in 4 hours and 32 minutes.

Lack of British Coal Hits Italy First in Penalties

By International News Service

Rome, Oct. 29—"Tenents are hereby notified that premises will not be heated before November 15."

Italy is already feeling the gnaw of unofficial sanctions, and notices like that are being circulated today among office building occupants, while press and radio opened a "buy Italian" campaign in preparation for the economic strangulation the League of Nations is about to attempt.

The first and keenest loss to Italy is good British coal. Britain unofficially applied economic and financial pressure against Italy long before the League voted sanctions.

Russian and Polish coal has the reputation of giving much smell and little warmth.

That is why even modest hotels are proving extremely reluctant to make special rates for long winter sojourns, and office building superintendents are saying that heat won't be turned on this year as early as usual—and November days in "Sunny Italy" are pretty cold.

Chancellor Hitler's statement that, while he would not let Germany sell arms to Italy or Ethiopia, he would continue to trade with them, has cheered Italy mightily.

Austria has already announced that she is not for sanctions, and through her the Reich's surplus products are expected to seep. Hungary's grain is expected to enter through the same channels, thus avoiding wheatless days, which would be disastrous for people to whom bread and macaroni are so important.

Italy will continue to get cotton and her favorite drink, coffee, from Brazil, and she can rely on the Argentine for wheat, wool and frozen meats.

Mythen Held Prisoner Before Death, Fielding States

SOCIETY AND BOHEMIAN LEADERS FACE QUIZ

Continued from First Page

youths young Mythen accompanied to the carol singing services on Beacon Hill at midnight on Christmas eve.

Suicide Theory Out

Said Fielding, as he prepared the case for a court inquest expected to start in two weeks:

"The possibility of suicide or accidental drowning becomes more remote every hour."

Although he would not discuss details of the stories told by Mythen's companions, Fielding said:

"We are satisfied now that the Mythen boy did not die Christmas eve.

"Certain things told by his three companions may prove vital to the inquiry.

"We have been able already to establish this fact: that the boy may have lived several days after he disappeared Christmas Eve.

"We have learned that he ate at 11 p. m. that evening and again maybe an hour later in a Tremont street restaurant.

"When his body was found there wasn't a trace of food in his stomach.

"On Beacon Hill just before he vanished, he was in extremely good spirits. Of the four boys he was the liviest, imbued with the spirit of the season.

Notes Legible

"He had had one drink in Winthrop before he left for Boston. There was a pint of liquor among the four of them. It was consumed by the four over a period of hours and was equally divided.

"He was definitely not under the influence of liquor and for that reason I am convinced that it was not an accident that might have resulted in the case of a person being under the influence."

The contents of young Mythen's wallet, recovered on his body, were studied by authorities today. They appeared not to have been in the water a long time and many notes were legible.

The youth's auto license was not blurred. Neither were several pictures of a religious nature. There were a dime, a penny, several scraps of paper, several of his father's business cards.

Names of girls, addresses and telephone numbers were being checked.

Opposite the name of "Edith" on one card was a Winthrop address. There was also an address opposite the name, "Hex." "Ruth" had an Revere street address and phone number. There was another Revere address, another phone number.

Inquest Asked

Society leaders, Harvard students and the "little Bohemians" of Beacon Hill are expected to be witnesses at the inquest formally requested of the court today by Dr. William J. Brickley, medical examiner.

Dr. Brickley conferred with District Attorney William J. Foley, who will discuss the inquest plans with Chief Justice Wilfred Bolster of municipal court.

Dr. Brickley said he would present copies of medical reports made by himself and Dr. George Burgess Magrath.

The prosecutor told the medical examiner to proceed with plans for exhumation of Mythen's body if he thought the step necessary. Permission in this case must be granted by Middlesex County because the body is buried in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

Plan for Inquest

Disclosures of strange cult rituals in lavish apartments on the slope beyond the State House are expected at the inquest, this paper was informed.

Basis of the state murder theory is an undisclosed circumstance connected with the finding of his body.

There are other circumstances of less significance but similar import.

Many society leaders knew the 18-year-old Winthrop youth; some had entertained him; he had crashed the gates of some of the parties posing in boyish masquerade as Bob Hasley, the extraordinary of Harvard's football team, who he greatly resembled.

Several of these society leaders will be called as witnesses at the inquest.

Also to be called, it was forecast, were a group of Harvard students and others who, on Christmas Eve, were guests at a party on the Hill.

There was trouble at the home when several youths, "fed up" with the party, decided to leave and refused to do so without taking with them a companion who had imbibed too freely on the Christmas punch and was sleeping on a second floor.

There was a scene, the host called

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)
MRS. WILLIAM J. MYTHEN

HYMAN DRUKMAN JEAN MARTELL PAUL O'LEARY

Assisting authorities in an effort to clear up the mystery surrounding the Beacon Hill death of Robert Mythen, Winthrop high senior, are these former friends of the victim.

gated his guests, including the college students, and rid himself of their presence by threatening to call police.

It was about this time that Bobby Mythen separated from the other Winthrop young men, entered a nearby "blind" alley — and vanished.

Investigation by the attorney-general's office has determined that young Mythen had access to three buildings from rear entrances opening on this alley, but efforts to determine which he entered have so far been fruitless.

That he did enter one appears established from the stories of his companions. They had waited 40 minutes for him at the mouth of the alley before deciding to go joined a party, then moving on.

O'Leary, Martell and Brookman, who attended midnight mass with Mythen, then started with him on the traditional Christmas Eve pilgrimage to Beacon Hill to hear the choristers, are to go over details of Mythen's disappearance with Fielding today in a further effort to assist the authorities.

All Had Strangers

The investigation has been hampered to great extent by the fact that so many Beacon Hill houses hold open house on Christmas Eve, admitting to their fireside many who on ordinary occasions could not enter.

All of these homes had strangers in them last Christmas Eve; hosts, hostesses and servants have been unable to recollect that Mythen was present.

Those who attended the party that broke up in a quarrel are certain they did not see Mythen in that house.

From the alleyway into which Mythen disappeared, to the river that gave up his body in March, is a drive of two minutes or less.

That Mythen met his death in a building not far from the alley and was dumped into the river is the theory being probed.

He may possibly, officials now agree, have been held captive for several days before his death.

This might account for mysterious, anonymous telephone calls to the youth's home, for the suggestion made to his father by an utter stranger, resident on the Hill, that the boy might be found in a certain place; for a threat made to the victim's sister, Rose, that unless she desisted in her surveillance of a certain home behind the State House she would never see her brother alive again.

On the basis of his discoveries so far, Fielding is satisfied that Mythen did not kill himself.

Accidental death by drowning, officials believe, is inconsistent with nearly every feature of the case and especially with the previously mentioned circumstance associated with the finding of the body and condition of the victim's clothing.

The fact that the Winthrop lad was fully clothed, excepting his hat, when found dead—and especially the fact that his gloves were on his hands—is strong proof that he was slain, authorities said.

Father Emphatic

His father, William J. Mythen, Boston glass dealer, was emphatic today in his claim that his son was a victim of murder.

Mythen said:

"Robert was the favorite of a large family. He was devoted to his parents. He was always trying to think of some new way in which to please them.

"It was his custom nightly to meet me at the railroad station ith the car and drive me home. He did this the evening he disappeared. He was happy—in excellent spirits.

"He told me, 'Dad, I guess we re going to have a great Christmas. Mother has a new coat and she looks swell in it. I bought her a few things she's going to like.'

"We've been through a lot of grief and we don't relish the prospect of more but it's better than to go along for years wondering what happened. We want the case cleared up."

Mythen, the investigation has established in a fanning-out process, was only one of many high school and college students, not a few from Winthrop, who had made the acquaintance of leaders of the Bohemian colony and were guests at teas and other entertainments on the Hill, and who were, it is suspected, being lured into the cult that is the backbone of "Little Bohemia."

Drugged or Hit

If the boy was slain, it is believed he was either given a drug that put him in a stupor or was struck a blow that rendered him unconscious before he was flung in the river.

Possibility that Mythen may have been killed because he came into knowledge of secret activities of the Bohemian cult is a theory under investigation by State Detective Lieutenant Frank Hale and Boston Lieutenant Inspector John Dorsey, working out of Dever's office on the case.

Pupils Go on Strike To Aid Grid Team

By Associated Press

Gloucester, N. J., Oct. 28—High school pupils, including the entire football squad, walked out of classes today and began picketing the school demanding shorter hours.

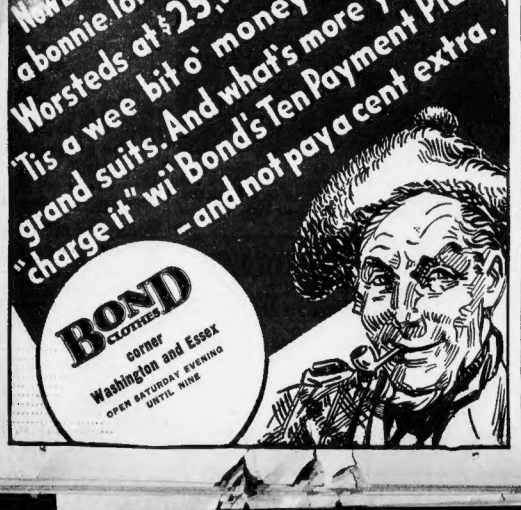
The shorter hours are sought to give the football team more time to practice.

Mother, Friends Press Probe

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)
MRS. WILLIAM J. MYTHEN

HYMAN DRUKMAN JEAN MARTELL PAUL O'LEARY

Assisting authorities in an effort to clear up the mystery surrounding the Beacon Hill death of Robert Mythen, Winthrop high senior, are these former friends of the victim.



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Cupid Throws Champ Danno; Waives 5-Day Law to Wed

Fiancee And Mat King Vanish

WRESTLER ON HONEYMOON?

Danno O'Mahoney may be a benedict—as his friends believe—or an eager-to-be husband—as he insists—but . . .

Whether bachelor or bridegroom, the world's heavyweight wrestling champion admitted today he had obtained a license to wed Miss Esther Burke, Cambridge nurse, and that the five-day law had been waived.

Danno was questioned shortly after he had retained his title by dropping the former champion, Ed Don George, in five minutes in a New York bout.

Admits Love

"Yes, that's true," Danno said. "We became engaged sometime ago and I have obtained a five-day waiver in Massachusetts. I can't say just when the wedding will take place, but I hope it will be soon."

But the fact that Miss Burke was in New York—although Danno expressed surprise at the information—led friends to believe the wedding already had taken place.

Danno slipped away in a great rush after his match and today could not be located. Another indication, the friends said, that he was starting a honeymoon tour.

Shies at Public

The waiver was granted because Danno expressed a desire for a quiet ceremony. He was almost mobbed some months ago at the wedding of Miss Burke's brother and has shied from public observances ever since that time.

The Rev. Francis V. Murphy, pastor of St. Peter's church, Cambridge, Miss Burke's parish, said he knew nothing of the wedding plans but added that permission could have been obtained from the Cardinal for a ceremony elsewhere.

Miss Burke is a daughter of John F. Burke, retired Cambridge city employe. She is a cousin of the Irish wrestler and he has been making his home at the Burke's since his rise to fame in America.

DANNO O'MAHONEY

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)
MISS ESTHER BURKE

Honeymooning Somewhere in New York?

2 STARS Fight for LIFE

MAE MARSH, WESCOTT ILL

By Associated Press

Hollywood, Oct. 29—Grave anxiety was felt today over the condition of Mae Marsh, screen star of yesteryear, and Gordon Westcott, young polo playing actor.

Four other prominent filmland figures were in hospitals, less seriously ill.

Miss Marsh, who rose to fame more than 20 years ago under the tutelage of D. W. Griffith in his masterpiece, "Birth of a Nation," was dangerously ill. Gangrene poisoning set in after an operation for appendicitis, and physicians feared her chances of recovery were slim.

Westcott, brought here three years ago from the New York stage, was in an equally critical condition, suffering from hemorrhages at the base of the skull from an injury suffered in a spill during a polo game Sunday.

Barrymore Gains

Still another screen favorite, Adolphe Menjou, remained seriously ill from a chronic stomach ailment.

Occupying an adjoining room was his actress-wife, Verree Teasdale, ill with colitis. She was moved from the Menjou home to be near her husband.

Buster Keaton was reported improving after a nervous breakdown, and John Barrymore was recovering from an attack of "nerves" and a severe cold.

Miss Marsh, in private life the wife of Louis Lee Arms, magazine writer, stepped out of a 12-year retirement in 1932 for a successful "comeback" role in "Over the Hill." She retired again to devote her time to her three children, poetry writing, painting and landscape activities.

Smiling Revere Bride

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Until her marriage, yesterday at the St. Anthony's Church, Revere, to Ernest Muollo, she was Miss Dora Bagnulo, of Vane street, Revere. Hundreds attended a reception held at the General Edwards Inn, at Point of Pines.

MIRACLE Surgery on BRAIN

BONE TREATED, RESTORED

By Associated Press

San Francisco, Oct. 29—A miracle brain surgery, by which portions of the skull are removed, cured of their ills outside, and restored safely to the head hours or even weeks later, was described before the American College of Surgeons here today.

The technique is a step in the direction of taking out diseased parts and putting them back after they are cured.

The brain surgery has been under development for several years at the University of California, and was explained by Drs. Howard C. Naffziger and O. W. Jones, Jr. Two brain troubles are cured in this manner. One is tumors of the skull, both cancerous and benign. The other is infections of the skull.

Lift Cancer Out

In tumors the affected part of the bone is removed, the entire growth going with it. The tumorous tissues are then removed from the bone. Then the bone is sterilized and is ready for immediate replanting in its place.

It was not known until a few year ago, Dr. Naffziger said, that cancerous bone so treated could be replanted with safety, but the sterilization, done by boiling in water, completely removed the danger of the cancer recurring.

Formerly bone grafts were used for restoring the wounds left by such operations. The grafts were sometimes troublesome or dangerous.

"The skull," he said, "is the one place where you can remove the tissue that harbors the tumor, sterilize the bone and replant it at once."

Dr. Bancroft Talks

The infections of the skull are handled differently. The infected bone is removed, sterilized, and put away for periods running sometimes into weeks, while the infection in the brain covering about the site of the removed piece gets well. Then the piece of skull is put back in place.

What to do about a million in a million and a half fractures of bones that occur annually in the United States was considered by a committee under the chairmanship of Frederick W. Bancroft, M.D., of Boston.

Auto and other machines cause worse fractures than man formerly suffered. For that reason, the committee held, better first aid is needed to save the victim.

Slain Sailor to Get Arlington Burial

Washington, Oct. 29—Walter Costello, murdered and mutilated chief petty officer in the coast guard service, will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

This was announced today by Treasury officials as federal sleuths began work at Greensboro, N. C., where the Boston sailor's nude body was found Sunday night.

Coast guard investigators at Greensboro reported that the county coroner had found that Costello met death "by mutilation." His eyes had been gouged out and his tongue removed.

Authorities are seeking a woman in the case.

Death Details Kept From Ill Mother

Mrs. Edna Costello, mother of the slain coastguardsman, has been living at 331 Huntington avenue, Brookline, for some time, but left to live with a sister after the tragedy.

Her son, Alfred Costello, who is connected with a wholesale radio equipment establishment on Columbus avenue, said that illness of the detail of the killing is told her.

'Cockeyed Paul' Given Jail Term

Tears streaming from his eyes, Frank Manoli, 48, of Pearl street, Somerville, alias "Cockeyed Paul," and so-named in the indictment, today stood in a Superior criminal court cage, while Judge John M. Gibbs sentenced him to two and a half years in the House of Correction for perjury and furnishing bail in excess of the legal limit.

Manoli, one of five indicted by District Attorney Foley's bail racket inquiry, pleaded guilty.

Edgar Stevens Dies

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 29 (AP)—Edgar B. Stevens, 77, retired chemist and research worker, died today after a year's illness. Mr. Stevens was born in Rockland, Me., and was educated in Brockton, Mass.

Husbands love our delicious Pound Cake!
DRAKE'S CAKES

Beauty Shop Girl Found Hanged

The body of May Malloy, 32, of Boylston street, Back Bay, was found suspended from a chandelier in her beauty shop in Mattapan square, Mattapan, today, according to the police of Station 18.

Around her neck was an electric light cord. Under the chandelier was a chair. On the window was an opened package of cigarettes from which one had been taken.

The medical examiner was notified.

Hub Museum Seeks Hapsburg Etchings

By International News Service

Vienna, Oct. 29—Boston Museum has offered $3,000,000 for the Albertina collection of etchings included in the property to be returned to the Hapsburgs under the law restoring their status in Austria, International News Service learned today.

It was stated that since Finance Minister Draxler is also the lawyer for the Hapsburgs, the offer might be accepted.

BRANDY SAVES GEESE

25 Pepped Up After Niagara Dive

By Associated Press

Niagara Falls, Ont., Oct. 29—Brandy fed with a medicine dropper revived 25 out of 27 wild geese that lived after being carried over Niagara Falls while the flock of between 5000 and 10,000 rested in dangerous waters above the cataract Sunday and yesterday.

Canadian Royal Northwest Mounted Police — the famous "Mounties who always get their man"—fished the geese from the rapids below the falls and hurried them to a farm near Queenston, where there is a bird sanctuary.

There R. W. Sheppard, district inspector for the Canadian Department of Agriculture, fed them the brandy.

The birds all were more dead than alive when they were taken from the river, and two died almost immediately. But the others soon were honking wildly as the spirits "pepped them up."

They are being kept at the refuge until considered fit to fly.

N. Y. Race Tracks Probed

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 29 (INS)—Attorney-General John J. Bennett, Jr., has opened an investigation into race track racketeering in New York State, he revealed today.

Beef 'Drops'

By Associated Press

South Bellingham, Oct. 29—Remi Fleuette had three fewer cows to milk today.

The floor in his barn collapsed and three cows were hanged to death from the stanchions to which they were tied.

New Spanish Cabinet

London, Oct. 29 (INS)—Premier Joaquin Chapaprieta formed a new cabinet today following the crisis over gambling concession bribes, according to a dispatch from Madrid.

Anita Grew English Mother of Girl

By Associated Press

Paris, Oct. 29—A daughter was born today to Mrs. Robert English, wife of the third secretary of the American embassy. Mrs. English, the former Anita Grew of Boston, is a daughter of Joseph P. Grew, United States ambassador to China, who came here for the event.

Mrs. English

Anita Grew, who was married to Robert English in Istanbul, Turkey, in February, 1932, was born in Boston but received most of her education in Switzerland, where her father was United States ambassador.

English, however, was educated in Cambridge, where he graduated from Noble and Greenough School and then from Harvard with the class of 1926.

Mrs. English's uncle is Randolph C. Grew, of Marlborough street, Back Bay, a Boston broker.

BALLET RUSSE HERE

Dancers Drawn From All Nations

From Shanghai and Leningrad, from the hills of North Carolina, from Omaha, Montreal and Paris hail the pretty ballerinas of Colonel W. de Basil's Ballets Russe.

Looking for all the world like a group of Wellesley girls, the most famous dancers in the world arrived in Boston this morning for the opening of their five day engagement at the Boston Opera House tonight.

There was a babble of French, Russian and American.

In the comparative calm of their hotel lobby, four of the girls, with the unpronounceable names of Kira Strakhova, Anna Adrianova, Madeleine Dimina, Nina Radova and Osato, were discovered to be, in the same order, Patricia Thall of New York, Shirley Bridges of Rochester, N. Y., Madeline Parker of Hollywood, and Vivian Smith of Cleveland.

The one self-admitted American is 16-year-old Sono Osato of Omaha. Sono's father is a famous Japanese photographer; her mother an Omaha society girl.

The four American boys in the ballet are Mark Platoff of Seattle, Robert Bell of Montreal and Roland Bell of Montreal and Roland Guerard, the "hill-billy" from the Carolina mountains, who learned his first dancing steps in Charleston.

The purely Russian contingent are for the most part voluntary expatriates.

All of the dancers have trained in the Russian Ballet School in Paris, still patterned after the historic Imperial Ballet of the days of the Czars.

It Still Hurts

By Associated Press

Dodge City, Kan., Oct. 29—Police Sergeant Jim Flanagan went to see the doctor about his back ache. The doctor thumped his chest, took his pulse, and asked him his life history as well as that of the back ache.

Finally came the verdict:

"Jim," said the doctor, "it looks like you'd have to have your teeth out."

"Okay, Doc," said Jim, pulling out his upper and lower plates, "but my back still hurts."

7 Airmail Heroes Given Medals

By International News Service

Washington, Oct. 29—Seven airmail pilots today received from the hands of President Roosevelt airmail flyer's medals of honor for extraordinary achievement while flying mail planes.

Five of the pilots brought planes to a landing, saving the lives of passengers and mail. Two brought their ships to safety after motors had dropped off.

The pilots were: Gordon S. Darnell, Kansas City; Roy H. Warner, Portland, Ore.; Wellington P. McFail, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; Lewis R. Turner, Ft. Worth, Tex.; Grover Tyler, Seattle, Wash.; James H. Carmichael, Jr., Detroit, Mich. and Howard A. Hollandre, Hollywood, Calif.

Second Victim In Orgy Shooting

Chicago, Oct. 29—Attorney William L. Hawthorne, wounded yesterday by the insane Raymond Lamming in a wild orgy of gunplay here, died today at St. Luke's Hospital.

He was the second death victim of the maniacal gunman who killed former Municipal Judge William H. Fetzer, shot Hawthorne and another lawyer, then took his own life.

Beagle Woods Race Wins Hurley O. K.

Despite the fact that the woodlands are closed on account of the fire hazard, state officials today gave the Western Massachusetts Beagle Club authority to conduct beagle races in Ludlow.

Acting Governor Hurley, besieged by delegations on behalf of the sport, today ruled that the races could be held if the operators were tenants and if there was no hunting connected with the races.

HICCOUGHING Girl Improves

Physicians today reported a distinct improvement in the condition of Miss Irene Laura, 23, of 35 Kirkland street, South End, who has been a chronic sufferer from hiccoughs for three months.

She is now in the City Hospital, where she is able to sleep without hiccoughing. During her waking hours, she is afflicted only once every five minutes.

Waiter Sues Thaw, Charging Beating

By International News Service

Washington, Oct. 29—Harry K. Thaw, debonair playboy of the "gay nineties," was named defendant in another lawsuit today.

This time the suit was filed by Paul Jacek, head waiter of a fashionable hotel here, who alleges Thaw beat him up "without provocation."

"Without provocation," Jacek's statement said he was "assaulted, beaten, wounded, pushed and otherwise injured by Thaw, 'in and about' the head, face, mouth, eye, body and limbs, and was called profane names."

Malden Candidate Gets Jail Term

George Fiassica of Mills street, Malden, candidate from Ward 7 for city councillor in Malden, was sentenced today to three months in the house of correction on charges of fraudulent registration.

Fiassica will appear tomorrow before Judge Elbridge G. Davis to give bail of $1000 pending appeal.

He was charged on complaint of Morris T. Silverstein, former city solicitor of Everett, with registering as a voter at 30 Norwood street, Everett, while contending for office as a Malden voter.

"Ta-tata, Ta-tata, Ta-ta-a-a-a! A-Hunting We Will Go!"

Crisp autumn morning! Frost heavy across the meadows! Noses of the hounds a-twitch! Thoroughbred horses fidgeting as their scarlet-coated society riders await the trumpet signal to be off! It's a bit of old England transplanted to Massachusetts, this scene you see as the Cohasset Hunt has its meet at Norwell, with Hugh Bancroft, on Stoney, master of hounds, and Mrs. Thomas James, on Blue Ridge, also a master of hounds, in the foreground.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

GREYHOUND RACING-CLASSIC
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Tomorrow Nite
$1,000
ADDED PURSE
POST-TIME 8:15 Daily Double
WONDERLAND FINAL THURSDAY
WONDERLAND Revere
Get off at State Bath House Sta. Revere Beach or Lynn R. R.
Grandstand glassed in; warm and comfortable

Slayer's Confession in Detail

YOUTH ADMITS STRANGLING MAINE GIRL

CHILD LURED TO LONELY SPOT BY VAGRANT'S LAST COIN

The Boston Evening American publishes exclusively today the details of the alleged confession of Maine's horror murder—the slaying of Annie K. Knights, by strangulation—substantially as it was given to Sheriff Ralph Riley, in Auburn jail today, by Guy Cressey, 28, of Jay, Maine.

"My name is Guy Cressey. I am 28. My home is in Jay, Maine, where I live with my father and mother.

"I am the one who murdered Annie Knights, in Fairfield. I strangled her with a rope. I tied her hands over her head and behind her. I tied her to a tree.

"It took me 15 minutes to kill her and I had to put plenty of pressure on before I was sure she was dead."

"Will you tell us, Mr. Cressey the story of the murder just as it happened. Tell us how you happened to meet the girl. Tell us why you did it. Tell us where you went afterwards. In other words, Mr. Cressey, will you tell us the whole story? asked Sheriff Riley.

Cressey began the alleged story with all details.

"I was walking along the Skowhegan-Waterville highway just after dark.

"I saw her standing on the main street in the center of the town and I went over and spoke to her.

"I asked her what the direction was to Waterville. I knew the way all the time, but I just used that question as an excuse to talk with her.

"I saw she was holding a bag and I asked her what was in it. She told me that she had some apples that she had gathered on a nearby farm. She said that she was bringing them home so that her mother could make some pies.

"I guess I asked her where she lived and she said 'Oh right up there on the top of the hill near the railroad tracks.'

Invited to Walk

"I asked her if she would like to take a walk with me and at first she said that she didn't. She told me that she was going to go straight home.

"I had a quarter in my pocket. It was the last bit of change that I had. It was a new one, nice and shiney.

"I told her that I would give the quarter if she would take a walk with me. At first she didn't want to but I told her that there was no need of her being frightened.

"She finally said she would walk with me and I gave her the quarter.

"We started back along the Skowhegan road the same road I had come along.

"She seemed to be nervous at first—and once or twice, she said she was going back home. I kept urging her to come along and she did.

"We walked down by the school house and about a quarter of a mile further until we came to an open space at the foot of where the big hospital on the hill is.

"I urged her to follow me into the bushes. I knew what I intended to do, but I didn't say anything to her about it.

"When we both got behind the tall trees near the road I let her get a little bit in front of me and then I grabbed her by the neck tightly.

"She started to scream right away and I told her to shut up.

"I managed to throw her to the ground and she struggled.

"She kept fighting and I was afraid she was going to reach my face with her hands and scratch me.

"I didn't want to have her to do that because I knew that if the police saw me with a face all marked up that they would suspect me and arrest me.

"I happened to glance down near where we were struggling and I found two long pieces of rope. They were just what I needed to overcome her and end her fighting.

Tied Her Arms

"First I bent her two arms back over her head so that they were in back of her and I tied them tightly together.

"She kept screaming all the time and she was kicking. She was pleading with me to let her go I guess. I don't know why I didn't. I wish I had now.

"After I tied her hands behind her I tried to keep her quiet by putting my hands over her face but she kept moving her head and I couldn't keep my hand over her mouth.

"The kid put up a terrible fight. She fought for fully 15 minutes and she was kicking all the time and pleading with me to let her go, I guess.

"I finally decided to tie the other piece of rope around her neck. When I put it around her she screamed louder and kept hollering so I tightened it and she became quiet.

Screams Again

"I thought she was unconscious, but a few minutes later she began to scream again so I had to put some more pressure on the rope around her neck and then she was quiet.

"She didn't make any more calls for help. Then I tied her to the stump.

"I waited a few more minutes and then I knew that she was dead.

"When I first grabbed her the bag of apples fell out of her hand, but I didn't touch them then.

"After that I walked back towards Fairfield, I walked along leisurely and calmly so I would not make anybody suspicious of me. I went up by the girl's house to the railroad tracks and walked along towards Waterville.

"Pretty soon a freight train came along and I jumped onto it and rode as far as Portland. I spent that night in Portland and all the next day and the following morning.

"I guess it was the second day after the girl disappeared that I saw in the Portland papers that she was being sought.

"I decided that I had better get out of Portland and I jumped a freight that went up through the White Mountains to St. Johnsbury, Vt., and eventually I came back to Concord, N. H.

"It was while I was in St. Johnsbury that I learned that the police had found the body of the girl I had murdered.

"Ever since then I have been trying to get up enough courage to confess. That is why I started back into Maine. I was going to Fairfield and confess.

"I am sorry now that I did it. I wish I hadn't. I can't tell you what made me do such a thing. I must have been crazy. I am glad I have confessed it. I feel better to have it off my mind."

Famous Poet Bares the Secrets of His Love Affairs. . . . Book Banned for Its Unblushingly Frank Confessions He Reveals His Inmost Thoughts About the Women Who Were His Sweethearts. An Illustrated Article in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Nov. 3 Boston Sunday Advertiser. .

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Brutal slaying of this 12-year-old Maine child, little Annie Knights of Fairfield, has been confessed, police say, by Guy Cressey, 28, of Jay, Me., dishonorably discharged from the United States army.

BARES FATAL ATTACK

Continued from First Page

the state's best detectives.

With the confession, authorities said, he tossed in his liberty for the remainder of his natural life.

His hunger satisfied, officials reported that he appeared pleased enough with the bargain.

Cressey is an ex-convict. He was dishonorably discharged from the army and for theft of government property served a sentence at Alcatraz, the federal island prison off San Francisco where the most dangerous prisoners are confined.

He was arrested last night charged with assual with intent to kill another girl, Shirley Smith, 14, of Livermore.

Sheriff Ralph Riley, said he learned that Cressey had been posing as a detective investigating the Knights slaying and started to question him about that crime.

"Give me a sandwich and a cup of coffee and I will tell you something that will surprise you," Cressey was quoted as promising.

The interrogation was suspended while the sandwich and coffee were obtained. The situation was likened to that which saw Newell P. Sherman, Massachusetts "American Tragedy" slayer, confessing to wife murder after a chicken dinner.

Escaped Fate

Cressey, the sheriff declared, bolted the sandwich, gulped the coffee, wiped his mouth with the back of a dirty hand and said:

"Now I'll tell you what I have to say.

"I'm the fellow who murdered the Knights kid over in Fairfield. I took her out there and I tied her to a stump."

Annie Knights, vanishing from her home on the evening of October 7, was found two days later, bound, gagged, attacked and strangled, her body tied to a stump in an alder clump.

Cressey said he was making his way back to Fairfield to confess the crime when he was arrested.

Authorities said the Livermore girl he is accused of attacking yesterday narrowly escaped Annie Knights' fate.

Dumbfounded, Sheriff Riley asked Cressey if he would repeat his confession in the presence of a stenographer. He said he would.

A stenographer was procured and rushed to the county jail in Auburn, and in the presence of Sheriff Riley and Deputy Sheriff W. H. Parker, who arrested him, Cressey repeated his confession.

Cressey, in telling his story, revealed in detail how he had accosted the Knights girl, carrying a bag of apples in the square in Fairfield, less than 200 feet from her home, and then lured her to the scene of the murder.

Lured by Coin

He told the authorities it was the fascination of a 5-cent piece, the last bit of change that he had in his pockets, that caused the girl to turn from her path towards home to her path of destruction.

The rope he used to strangle the girl just happened to be at the spot he picked as a good one to carry out his plan.

"She was kicking and fighting awfully. She was screaming 'Let go of me. Let me go. Please let me go. I want to go home,'" Riley quoted Cressey as saying.

To Probe Police

Mayor Richard M. Russell is to investigate Cambridge police conditions.

Mayor Russell, who is also Congressman from the district, determined to probe the department following the robbery of R. H. White's store. This was the fourth major crime in six weeks in Cambridge.

MRS. HODGES IN DEATH LEAP

Continued from First Page

Spence School, receiving further instruction at the David Mannes School in New York.

She was a debutante of the 1916 season, member of the Junior League and Vincent Club and the Sewing Circle. Her parents at the time maintained "Edgemont," an estate in Brookline.

Mrs. Hodges' love of music was shared by her husband, who wrote lyrics.

She composed the music for "Dere Mabel," the successful Marc Klaw production of 1920. Four years earlier she composed the score for the Vincent Club show, "Hello Frisco," and both she and her sister played prominent roles.

"Gentleman Jack," an operetta for which Hodges wrote some of the lyrics, and the scores of other musical comedies were among her compositions.

BROKER, THEN PLAYWRIGHT

Hodges died at their home, Briarwood Crossing, in Lawrence, N. Y., from a heart attack three months ago.

He was a member of the New York brokerage firm of Stokes & Hodges for many years following his graduation from Harvard. He later turned to playwriting, chiefly because of the influence of his wife's music.

"The Girl Outside," one of his plays written in collaboration with Samuel Merwin, the famous Concord author, was produced on Broadway in 1932.

Cadet Air Pilot Killed

San Antonio, Oct. 29 (INS)—Cadet Rhowe Harris, 26, of Cleburne, Tex., a student in the primary flying school at Randolph field, was killed today in a plane crash here. His instructor, Lieutenant Walter S. Lee, 31, of Modock, Ind., was injured slightly.

JANITOR DYING, 2 FACE ARREST AT HARVARD

As the life of **Frank Foster**, 65, janitor of exclusive Dunster House at Harvard, hung in the balance at Baker Memorial today, Cambridge police planned to take two Harvard students to court and seek warrants for their arrest.

Foster, reported in critical condition by hospital officials, is suffering from concussion of the brain and bruises on head and face.

According to the authorities, the janitor was given a severe beating by a group of Harvard students last Saturday night after the Harvard-Dartmouth football game.

"PUNISH GUILTY"

In an editorial today the Harvard Crimson, undergraduate paper, urged Cambridge police to do their full duty to bring the culprits to justice.

"The report that the Dunster House janitor was assaulted by a drunken undergraduate is incredible," said the editorial. "If the story is true, it is an example of stark, bestial brutality which has fortunately had few precedents in college history.

"The police have an obligation to find such an individual and to ensure his adequate punishment in a court of law."

Two additional inspectors were assigned to the case today. They are Lieutenant Inspector Joseph Shannon and Inspector Edward Linnehan.

Inspector John P. Barrett already had been assigned to the case following a request of Charles R. Apted, head of the Harvard University police.

According to the Cambridge police, Foster left his quarters in the lower part of Dunster House Saturday evening to quiet noisy students.

SENT TO HOSPITAL

The police say two of the students hurled Foster down and kicked and beat him. They also charge that when Night Watchman Lawrence went to Foster's assistance three or four students attacked him.

Foster was treated Saturday evening by Dr. W. C. Archibald, who ordered him removed to Baker Memorial.

DIVERS SPEED SPEER HUNT

Northfield, Oct. 29—Still unsuccessful in the search of the waters of the Connecticut river, divers today resumed their hunt for the shotgun used in the year-old slaying of Dr. Elliott Speer.

Some 2000 square feet of the riverbed have been covered since the start of the diving operations yesterday.

The entire area in the vicinity of the Northfield-Gill bridge, about one third of a square mile, is to be explored before the search for the gun is ended.

Officials who have reopened the probe of the unsolved slaying of the former Mt. Herman school headmaster are confident the missing weapon will be found in the river.

They believe the slayer fled over the bridge and threw the gun in the river after Dr. Speer was fatally shot on the night of September 14, 1934.

70 Flood Victims Found in Honduras

By Associated Press

Tegucigalpa, Honduras, Oct. 29—Thebodies of 70 persons drowned in the present floods were recovered at Corocito today, leading officials to estimate that final reports would indicate Honduras to be suffering the worst disaster in the nation's history.

Rupture of communications prevented a general estimate of the total loss of life, but it is known from official reports that hundreds of persons are marooned in hills and treetops and in danger of death unless rescued soon.

Rep. Brackett's Son Dies in N. H. Crash

By Associated Press

Exeter, N. H., Oct. 29—Thomas J. Brackett, Jr., 20, son of State Representative Thomas J. Brackett of Greenland, N. H., was killed today when his automobile sideswiped another car in nearby Stratham, careened into a tree and was demolished.

Lawrence Man Robbed in Chicago

By Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 29—Alfred Denes, 24, of Lawrence, Mass., who came to Chicago three days ago, was slugged by robbers who waylaid him in an alley today and took $60. Denes suffered a possible fracture of the skull.

24 Flee Tenement Fire in Providence

By International News Service

Providence, Oct. 29—Six families, including 24 persons, were driven from their homes today when fire partially swept two three-story tenement houses in Huntington avenue and menaced other buildings in the vicinity. Damage was estimated at $10,000.

HER SPUNK DEFEATS KIDNAP ATTEMPT

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

When an unidentified man attempted to carry her to his automobile, this 10-year-old Roxbury girl, little May Collier of Cabot street, kicked, scratched and screamed, attracting attention of an unidentified negro who forced the would-be kidnaper to drop her and make a hurried escape.

GIRL AIDS HUNT FOR KIDNAP SUSPECT

Ten-year-old Mary Collier, whose attempted kidnaping in front of her Cabot street, Roxbury, home was thwarted by a courageous Negro, told police today she had observed the would-be abductor in the vicinity during the past month.

She had seen him, she said, in the red and green automobile he was driving yesterday, as well as on foot.

DESCRIBES ABDUCTOR

The girl described him as being about 35 years of age, five feet, nine inches tall, and weighing 160 pounds. According to her description he was wearing silver-rimmed glasses, gray pants and white shirt.

At the time of the attempted kidnaping, Mary and her five-year-old brother, Frank, were playing on the sidewalk in front of their home when the automobile drove up.

The man stepped out, the girl said, sauntered towards them and suddenly made a grab for her. As he attempted to carry her screaming, punching and kicking to the car, a Negro ran towards them.

"The man let me go then," said Mary. "He hurried into his car and drove away fast."

NEGRO GIVES CHASE

The Negro chased him, but was outdistanced. Unable to locate a policeman or passing motorist on the deserted street, the Negro returned to the Collier children, asked them where they lived and brought them upstairs to their mother.

The Roxbury Crossing police are seeking him for further description of the would-be kidnaper.

AUSTEN LAKE . . . the outstanding sports columnist of America. His personalities behind the big sports events are portrayed fearlessly and interestingly. Read his column here today.

Pretty Soft For Autos on This Road!

Baa, baa, black sheep, have you any wool?

Yes, sir! Yes, sir! Gallivan boulevard full!

And that's how it looked to motorists today, when a five-ton truck, loaded with hundreds of sacks of wool, destined for Weymouth scouring mills, turned over on a soft shoulder in Neponset, and spilled fleece all over the highway.

Michael Horton, 40, of Medford, driver of the truck, and Stanley B. McWade, Salem street, Malden, owner of the wool, were obliged to crawl through the top of the overturned truck, but were uninjured.

The accident occurred just after the men had stopped at a Gallivan boulevard diner for lunch.

Senator Metcalf Taking Rest Cure

Tucson, Ariz., Oct. 29—Seeking rest, Senator Jesse H. Metcalf of Rhode Island today was a patient at the Desert Sanatorium. His physicians said he was near a general breakdown but that his condition was not serious. He was accompanied by Mrs. Metcalf.

SCHRAFFT'S
Layer Cakes
60¢ and $1.00
All decked out for the Hallowe'en party

BARGAINS! BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

GO PLACES!
over ARMISTICE DAY WEEK END
BIG REDUCTIONS IN TRAIN FARES

"IT'S MAINE FOR ME - WHEN PRICES ARE DOWN TO $5 FOR A ROUND TRIP"

Leave Boston on any train except Steamliner November 8th or 9th. Return not later than midnight Nov. 11. Round trip fares to all Maine points from $8 to $7.

"LET'S GO TO THE MARITIME PROVINCES JUST LOOK AT THESE LOW FARES
NEW BRUNSWICK $8
NOVA SCOTIA $11
PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND $13"

Leave Boston on Maritime Special November 7 at 8.30 P.M. Return any time up to midnight November 12.

IMAGINE ONLY $8 FOR A ROUND TRIP TO MONTREAL AND $10 TO QUEBEC AND BACK

Leave Boston on any train November 8 or November 9. Return from Montreal any time before midnight November 11. From Quebec November 12.

BOSTON AND MAINE R.R.

but Why is Electrolux

the ONLY refrigerator that can give me ALL the advantages I want?

Low operating cost
Permanent silence
No moving parts to wear
PLUS
Modern convenience
. . . Modern beauty

Because, dear lady,

Electrolux, the gas refrigerator, differs in basic principle from every other refrigerator . . . it's far simpler . . . more efficient

ONCE you understand the fundamental differences in Electrolux operation, it's easy to see why this remarkable refrigerator excels. For every point of difference means an important advantage. Electrolux hasn't a single moving part. A tiny gas flame does all the work . . . circulates the simple refrigerant, which is cooled by ordinary air.

This utter simplicity permits an amazingly low cost to run, keeps Electrolux always silent (there are no moving parts to cause noise!), insures fullest food protection, and eliminates depreciation due to moving parts that wear.

In addition, Electrolux brings you finest modern beauty . . . every worthwhile convenience to lighten kitchen work and give you more leisure hours. Today—come in and inspect the new 1935 models. Discover for yourself the secret of Electrolux's unsurpassed performance.

NEW Air-Cooled ELECTROLUX
THE SERVEL Gas REFRIGERATOR

ON DISPLAY AT ALL GAS COMPANY SHOWROOMS
—or see your local dealer

Ask about the F. H. A. No Down Payment Plan. You can own an ELECTROLUX for as little as 15¢ a day.

PARKMAN ASKS ABOLITION OF PRIMARIES

Abolition of the primary system in mayoralty campaigns and institution of proportional representation in City Council affairs were advocated today before the League of Women Voterar at Perkins Mall by Senator Henry Parkman, Jr.

Parkman told his hearers:

"The cure for Boston's ills lies in straight, cold politics. The political gangs of Boston, whether Republican of Democratic, are no different from Tammany to the so-called Republican organization which fed on the crumbs from Tammany's table."

The speaker charged Boston political leaders with bringing measures to bear on citizens in key positions by causing withdrawal of bank deposits and similar economic "sanctions."

URGES SMALL COUNCIL

He told the Women Voters that abolition of the primary system and substitution of a preferential party vote would do much to break the back of political machines insofar as the mayoralty problem of any city is concerned. He said:

"Almost every successful candidate in the elections since 1909 has been a choice of a minority of the voters, sometimes, as in 1925, of as little as 30 per cent of the registered vote."

The same attack on the concentrated power of minority groups in the City Council, the speaker said, could be broken by the adoption of proportional representation in that body. He advocated a council of nine to eleven members, all elected at-large.

HERTER AMONG SPEAKERS

Parkman spoke at the "School of Politics," a regular course conducted by the Massachusetts League of Women Voters and the Boston League of Women Voters at Perkins Hall.

Other speakers at today's session included Beatrice Pitney Lamb, Representative Christian A. Herter, Health Commissioner Henry D. Chadwick, Councilman Clement A. Norton, Councilman Robert Gardiner Wilson, Jr., and Francis Bardwell.

29 Candidates Speed School Campaign

The campaign for election to three places on the Boston School Committee got under way in earnest today with each of the 29 candidates settling down to the gruelling task of making numerous appearances in each section of the city between now and next Monday night.

The polls open at 8 a. m. next Tuesday and remain open until 8 p. m.

Three of the candidates are particularly active. They are Dr. Charles E. Mackey of South Boston and Maurice J. Tobin of Brighton, who are seeking re-election, and John C. Flaherty of Dorchester, a close friend of Governor Curley.

Of the 29 candidates, three are women. They are Miss Agnes McCarthy and Mrs. Alice Martin, both of Dorchester, and Miss Miriam Regan of Roxbury.

Dr. Mackay and Tobin are seeking re-election on the basis of their record of service during the past four years, while Flaherty is being supported by leaders in Governor Curley's Boston organization to fill the vacancy caused by the death recently of Joseph J. Hurley of West Roxbury.

FARMER DENIES PLEDGE TO WED

Never did Ewan Cebrowski, 38-year-old farmhand of Redgate Farm, Medfield, ever promise to marry Katherine Glynn, 28, a former maid at the farm, he declared today in municipal civil court.

Never did he make love to her, even remotely, and never did he speak of matrimony, he asserted.

With his testimony, the $10,000 breach of promise suit brought against Cebrowski by Miss Glynn was taken under advisement by Judge James Devlin.

In the courtroom were the wealthy Jewell sisters, employers of the Russian farmhand and former employers of the girl.

Katherine, in her testimony yesterday, asserted that Cebrowski had promised to marry her on May 12, 1934.

Escaped Killer, Retaken, Ends Life

By International News Service

Chicago, Oct. 29—Henry J. ("Midget") Fernekes, killer and bank robber, has cheated the law again.

Last August he calmly walked out of Joliet penitentiary, where he was serving a 20 years to life sentence.

Today, while preparations were being made to return the diminutive killer to prison following his capture, he died in a patrol wagon speeding him over bumpy streets to the county hospitl, after he had taken poison in a cell in the detective bureau.

Swearing that he would never be returned to Joliet, the "Midget" apparently had concealed the poison on his person and had taken it sometime during the night.

SPOT CASH
For Old Fur Coats
564 Washington St., Room 602

Their Civic Records:

3 School Rivals Prove Versatile

MISS REGAN, FLAHERTY, GILDEA HAVE WIDE BACKING

That the public may know the background of the 29 candidates for the three openings on the school committee, the Boston Evening American will print here each day the pictures and brief biographies of the aspirants. The voting on these candidates will be next Tuesday, Nov. 5. Three of the candidates are sketched below. Others will be described in following issues.

Miss Miriam C. Regan of 31 Magazine street, Roxbury, is one of the three women seeking election to the School Committee. Miss Regan received 27,323 votes in the contest for that board two years ago.

She is a graduate of Portia Law School and is a practising attorney, with offices in Barristers Hall.

Miriam C. Regan

Miss Regan has been interested in the welfare of school children for some years past.

Miss Regan has been conducting an active campaign for the past several months and is particularly strong in her home section. Two years ago she nearly topped the ticket in Ward 14, Dorchester, and friends predict she will carry that ward this year.

She is a member of the Guild of Women Lawyers, Law Society of Massachusetts, St. Patrick's Alumnae Association, Portia Law School Alumnae Association, Roxbury Historical Society, Newman Club, Sigma Beta Kappa Sorority and Massachusetts Women's Democratic Club.

COMMITTEE OF 5000

John C. Flaherty of 7 Morrill street, Dorchester, has been actively campaigning for election to the Boston School Committee since last May. He has organized a campaign committee of more than 5000 persons.

John C. Flaherty (White Photo)

Flaherty, a close friend of Governor Curley and for the past decade an active member of the Curley organization, is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, class of 1923, and has done graduate work at Boston University, Lowell Institute, and the U. S. Army School of Engineering. He is a first lieutenant in the 101st Engineers, Massachusetts National Guard.

He is a civil engineer and an authority on fire hazards in schools and on schoolhouse construction. His father is Lieutenant McDarrah Flaherty of the Boston Fire Department.

MANY AIDES ACTIVE

Flaherty is a native of Dorchester and has been active in affairs of the Democratic party in that section for some years past. He was one of the group of Technology graduates who toured New England in a speaking tour in support of former Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York in 1928.

James E. Gildea resides in Mattapan, but is a native of Roxbury and a member of one of the most prominent families of that district. A large and active Roxbury committee is campaigning in his behalf and they predict Roxbury will elect him.

James E. Gildea (Ward Photo)

He is an attorney and a graduate of Boston College High School, Holy Cross College, and Northeastern University Law School. His brother, Dennis Gildea, is a former Holy Cross football star and is now coach at Everett High School. Another brother is Henry Gildea, former varsity center at Harvard.

Attorney Gildea outlines his platform as follows:

"I am prepared to promote democracy in professional relations, to defend the members of the teaching profession from injustice; to prevent political manipulation of the schools; to further just methods of employment, promotion, tenure, and compensation, in the interest of the development of the youth of the city."

RETURN PLATES, Goodwin Insists

State Registrar Frank A. Goodwin demanded of police chiefs that they prosecute motorists whose registrations have been suspended and who fail to return license plates.

City Hall Notes

Mayor Mansfield today suggested that the Massachusetts Humane Society present a hero medal to James L. Foley, one of the crew of the City Steamer Michael J. Perkins. Foley, on October 19, jumped into the harbor from the vessel and rescued an insane prisoner bound for Deer Island who had attempted suicide.

* * *

The city collector's office will be open on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings this week in order that taxpayers may pay real estate taxes before November 1. Taxes paid after that time must be accompanied by 6 per cent interest.

* * *

City Councillor Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park, in communications to Mayor Mansfield and the City Council today suggested that municipal authorities take official recognition of the services of Dr. Frederick J. Bailey, deputy city health commissioner, in keeping Boston schools closed to October 1 and checking the spread of the infantile paralysis epidemic this fall.

ROOSEVELT, U.S. HIGH COURT AT GRIPS ON AAA

By International News Service

Washington, Oct. 29—Administration leaders moved aggressively today to establish governmental crop control as a permanent policy despite the United States Supreme Court's refusal to be hurried into a ruling on constitutionality of the Agricultural Adjustment Act.

In many respects it almost appeared the White House and the court were fencing with each other—the President seeking to invoke the weight of public opinion in his favor, and the "nine men in black" standing serenely on their authority to approve or disapprove legislative enactments of Congress whenever they choose.

President Roosevelt had behind him a six-to-one vote of the farming regions to continue the corn-hog program another year. Furthermore, last week he announced publicly, in connection with the AAA, that he intended to:

"Carry out the declared policy of Congress to maintain and increase the gains thus far made, thereby avoiding the danger of a slump back into the conditions brought about by our national neglect of agriculture."

On the other hand, his solicitor-general, Stanley Reed, suffered a rebuff yesterday when the court refused to set November 20 as a hearing date for arguments on the constitutionality of the processing tax—from which flow all benefits to the farmers.

Instead, the highest tribunal acquiesced in the request of attorneys for the Hoosac Mills of Massachusetts, who got the law declared unconstitutional in the lower courts, and set hearing for December 9.

BEY'S CASE PUT TO GRAND JURY

By Associated Press

Rockville, Ct., Oct. 29—The first grand jury to sit in Tolland county in eight years was summoned today to hear the case of John Bey, 36, of Hadley, Mass., charged with the murder of Constable John H. De Carli of Ellington.

Bey was brought from the county jail in Tolland where he has been under constant guard in a steel cell since his capture in Northampton, Mass.

The jury was charged by Judge Carl Foster and several witnesses were sent to the jury room by State's Attorney Michael D. O'Connell.

If convicted, Bey will be the first man sentenced in this state to death in the electric chair, which is to take the place of the old hanging machine at the state prison.

COSTELLO RUNS In Ward 13

James M. Costello, of Dorchester, is among the candidates seeking election as councillor in Ward 13.

Costello, prominent in Dorchester civic affairs and a member of the James M. Curley Court, Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters, was picked as all-scholastic football and hockey while at English high. He also attended Lawrence Academy.

Clip this —and send for a John Hancock Home Budget Sheet to help you plan your spending.
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Camels
COSTLIER TOBACCOS!
LEAF TOBACCO EXPERTS STATE:
"Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS —Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."
They never get on your Nerves
They never tire your taste

First National Stores
The nickel and dime looms bigger than ever this week at your First National Store. These items are only a few of the many 5c and 10c values.
5 and 10¢ Sale
IVORY SOAP MEDIUM BAR 5c
CUT-RITE WAX PAPER 40 FT. ROLL 5c
RICE RICHMOND FANCY UNCOATED 12 oz PKG 5c
SARDINES UNDERWOOD'S IN OIL NO ¼ TIN 5c
TAPIOCA DAINTY DOT ½ LB PKG 5c
BLUING BELLVIEW 13 oz BOT 5c
HENFIELD - Guaranteed Eggs DOZ 29c
FINAST BREAD Flour LGE 24½ LB BAG 89c
OLD HOMESTEAD PASTRY Flour LGE 24½ LB BAG 79c
TOMATOES STANDARD LGE TIN 10c
SALMON PINK ALASKA TALL TIN 10c
PURITY SALT 3 ½ LB PKGS 10c
MIDCO ICE BOX FREEZE TIN 10c
OAKITE PKG 10c
PEA BEANS 3 LBS BULK 10c
TOILET TISSUE 3 ROLLS 10c
JUNKET ASSORTED DESSERTS PKG 10c
TOMATO JUICE ALICE BRAND 16 oz BOT 10c
LINIT STARCH FOR LAUNDRY WORK PKG 10c
GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES PKG 10c
Quality Meat Values
BONED AND ROLLED IF DESIRED - FANCY QUALITY
LAMB FORES lb 12c
RIB LAMB CHOPS BEST CUTS LB 25c
KIDNEY LAMB CHOPS LB 33c
TOP ROUND STEAK LB 35c
FOWL FRESH MILK FED 3½ to 4 LB AVERAGE LB 23c
BEEF LIVER LB 19c
ALL FRESH GROUND LEAN MEAT HAMBURG STEAK 2 LBS 29c
HALIBUT LB 25c
FILLET FLOUNDER 2 LBS 25c
JEAN'S SPECIAL FIG & HONEY BREAD A Delicious Specially Baked Loaf LGE LOAF 14c
FRESH - PLAIN OR CINNAMON Doughnuts 2 DOZ 29c
OLD FASHION SWEET APPLE Cider GAL JUG 35c ½ GAL JUG 23c
BLUE HUBBARD SQUASH
FANCY YELLOW TURNIP
SWEET POTATOES 5 lbs 10c
FANCY FRESH SPINACH
FANCY STAYMAN APPLES 3 lbs 10c
CABBAGE Solid Heads 3 LBS 5c
CAULIFLOWER Fresh Native LARGE HEAD 10c
5c VALUES
Octagon Soap Bar 5c
Satina Tablets Pkg 5c
Fels Naptha Soap Bar 5c
Welcome Soap Bar 5c
Star Soap Bar 5c
Phillip's Soups 10½ oz Tin 5c
Pork & Beans 16 oz Tin 5c
Hershey's Chocolate Syrup 1½ oz Tin 5c
10c VALUES
Pillsbury's Pancake Flour Pkg 10c
Tea Bags Homeland Pkg of 10 10c
Fruit Salad 8 oz Tin 10c
Pitted Dates Marvin Pkg 10c
Finast Mustard 8½ oz Jar 10c
Alice Spaghetti 20 oz Tin 10c
Alice Soups Vegetable or Tomato 20 oz Tin 10c
Dried Peas 1 Lb Pkg 10c
PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY
FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC

DISTASIO JURY VISITS 'TORCH' DEATH SPOT

After selecting Frank I. Garfield, a Waltham civil engineer, as foreman, the DiStasio jury and court attendants left today for Hudson, where the state alleges the "torch murder" of Daniel Crowley was committed.

Before they left, Assistant District Attorney Daniel J. Doherty made a brief address to the jury, calling the killing the "most gruesome and heinous crime" on the calendar.

Immediately, defence attorneys, William R. Scharton and Edward M. Shanley objected.

SON ACCOMPANIES JURY

Judge Norman P. Brown instructed the jury to disregard all characterizations and to stick to the evidence.

Frank DiStasio elected not to accompany the jury, but Anthony, through Attorney Scharton, demanded to go along.

The government introduced maps purporting to show the exact spot on the Boston Post road and Sudbury road where the alleged "torch murder" took place.

The government, Doherty said, will show that an automobile registered to Frank DiStasio stopped with a flat tire near the Fairbanks Farm, and that another machine driven by Anthony, trailing behind, drew alongside.

WILL SEE DEATH CAR

Meanwhile, Doherty said, "the unsuspecting victim, Crowley," sat in the elder DiStasio's car while the tire was fixed.

Doherty said that the jury would also be taken to the Framingham State Police barracks, where the so-called murder car would be shown them.

McCulloch Urges School Reforms

More than a score of rallies were held in various sections of the city last night by Albert B. McCulloch of Dorchester in his campaign for election to Boston School Committee.

Campaigning as a successful business man who did not cut salaries of his employes during the depression, Mr. McCulloch advocates many reforms, including higher education for graduates of Horace Mann School for the Deaf. He also advocates appointment of teachers be made from rating lists.

CABINET QUITS

London, Oct. 29 (INS)—The Spanish government resigned today, Reuters reported from Madrid.

Collapse of the cabinet followed the indictment by the Spanish Parliament of seven prominent members of the Radical party for allegedly accepting bribes to grant a gambling concession.

WE GROW NEW HAIR!

STOP THIS NOW

Trabelsie System stops baldness

For years, New England's most successful hair growing specialists

The Trabelsie Hair Growing System will do it. It will grow new hair, end dandruff and stop falling hair.

Examination FREE

Hours 10 A.M. to 8 P.M., Sat. to 6:30

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TRABELSIE-SYSTEM

Successful Hair and Scalp Specialists

175 Tremont St., Rm. 407 Evans Bldg.

LOYAL AS HUSBAND STANDS TRIAL FOR MURDER

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Under a heavy strain as her husband stands trial for murder is this young Revere wife, Mrs. Anthony DiStasio, in daily attendance at Middlesex superior court.

"Black Terror" Suspect Seized

Bridgeport, Ct., Oct. 29 (INS)—Thirty-two housebreaks, many accompanied by alleged attempted attacks on women, which occurred in tis city since last May, were emphatically denied today by Walter Gordon, 26, Negro, believed by police to be Bridgeport's "Black Terror."

Gordon, a former state prison inmate, was held in $25,000 bonds after an automobile chase from the home of Mr. Raymond J. Ryan at 775 Colorado avenue. Taken back to the home, Mrs. Ryan identified Gordon as the man in her bedroom early today.

NAZIS, CHURCH CLASH ON FLAG

By Associated Press

Berlin, Oct. 29—A conflict arose today over whether Nazi or Papal flags should be displayed on Catholic churches in the Third Reich.

Three new decrees provided for flying the blood-red Nazi banner bearing the Swastika, warned against any infringements of this rule and declared failure to submit would mean arrests and fines for church officials.

Clergymen, however, insisted only the yellow and white emblem of the Vatican should be flown.

The Nazi flag was displayed over the Saint Hedwig Catholic Cathedral in Berlin recently, but almost at half-staff and only on the left pole of a trio, the other two staffs being bare. Saint Mathias church showed no flag.

The issue of the Nazi and Papal flags was one of the topics discussed in a conference between Reichsfuehrer Hitler and Count Conrad von Preysing-Litchenegg-Moos, Roman Catholic bishop of Berlin.

Despite the conciliatory efforts of Hans Kerrl, minister for church affairs, and Hitler's reported assurance that the German faith movement was dying, other elements of friction between church and state became apparent.

Garner in Shoes, Greets Emperor

By Associated Press

Tokio, Oct. 29—Vice-President John Nance Garner of the United States appeared with his shoes on in audience before Emperor Hirohito of Japan today.

That constituted an answer to recent speculation in America over whether he would have to pay his respects to the sovereign in stocking feet.

The Vice-President was clad in a cutaway with striped trousers and high-laced black shoes which apparently had not been shined recently.

Accompanying him to the palace were Speaker Joseph W. Byrns of the American House of Representatives and Edwin L. Neville, charge d'affaires of the American Embassy.

The trio remained for ten minutes talking with the sovereign. A few hours later, the Garner party set sail on the liner President Grant for Kobe, enroute to Manila for inauguration of the Philippine commonwealth.

Flunked Student Sues Bar Board

William K. Mason, 58, of Beltran street, Malden, wants to show the State Board of Bar Examiners he is qualified to practice law.

On two occasions he has taken the bar examinations, and on two occasions the board has failed to recommend him for admission to practice.

He sought yesterday to file suit against the bar examiners for $25,000 for alleged failure to recommend him.

At first refused, he appealed to Judge Hugh D. McLellan and the latter directed that Mason be permitted to obtain a writ to prosecute the suit.

Mason said today:

"I am qualified, and now I shall demonstrate that I am, in the courts. I'll win, too. I studied law for three years and was cutched for the bar examination twice."

$500 Movie Films Stolen From Truck

Several reels of motion picture film, valued at $500 were taken from a film transfer exchange truck today as it stood in front of 22 Piedmont street where William Tucillo conducts a trucking business.

The Boston branch of the RKO Film Distribution company identified the films taken as two reels of the current Pathe News Weekly and two more of the "March of Time" newsreel, consigned to the Newport, R. I., Opera House.

ON A HIGH HORSE

By BERTON BRALEY

Listen, my children, and you shall hear
Of the New Deal version of Paul Revere

Who started his ride in '32
With a hip-hooray and a view halloo.

"Awake, ye citizens!" was his cry
"The taxes mount and the debts pile high

"And it's all the fault of the G. O. P.
So—up at 'em and follow me!"

These were the slogans of Paul Revere
"THE COST OF GOVERNMENT IS TOO DEAR,"
"BALANCE THE BUDGET," "SLASH EXPENSE,"
"GET BACK TO THRIFT AND TO COMMON SENSE!"

So the voters, all over the country side,
Joined Paul Revere on his famous ride.

Listen, my children, and you shall hear
What came of the ride of Paul Revere;

How the taxes rose and the debts grew larger
As he charged along on his New Deal charger—

(But where is the man who is now alive
In nineteen hundred and thirty five

Who doesn't know what the truth is, or
What kind of a ride we were taken for?

A ride rough-shod over every pledge
A ride that rides us to ruin's edge,

Till we wonder "where do we go from here
If we keep on riding with Paul Revere!")

NOTIZIE ODIERNE DELLA GUERRA

By FORMER LIEUTENANT GIOVANNI NANIA

This is an Italian translation of the Italian-Ethiopian war news which appears elsewhere in this paper.

SULLA LINEA DEL FUOCO

Un intero squadrone di aeroplani italiani da combattimento, ha oggi nuovamente bombardato la città fortificata di Magalo, a mezza via tra Addis Abeba ed il fronte italiano meridionale.

Secondo notizie giunte sul fronte del Nord, le truppe abissine di presidio sono state prese dal panico ed hanno abbandonato la città. Gli aeroplani italiani sono tornati salvi alla loro base, nella Somalia Italiana.

Da Addis Abeba informano che l'Imperatore Haile Selassie' ha oggi ordinato l'ammassamento di 120,000 guerrieri sulla linea difensiva intorno a Macalle'—obiettivo della seconda grande offensiva italiana—ed ha insistito perche' la popolazione civile della citta' prenda tutte le misure atte ad evitare possibili perdite durante le incursioni aeree da parte degli aeroplani italiani.

Un dispaccio proveniente dalla stessa capitale etiopica, indica che le fanterie italiane stanno accerchiando con successo la citta' di Macalle' e che gli abissini, stanati dalle loro fortificazioni dal continuo bombardamento degli aeroplani italiani, sono tutti intenti a costruire ripari e trincee tentando così di opporre una valida resistenza agli attacchi italiani.

Durante la loro avanzata su Macalle', le legioni italiane hanno avuto facilmente ragione degli sparpagliati abissini, ovunque ricacciati dai valorosi soldati fascisti.

Comandata dal generale Bastico, la Divisione "23 Marzo," composta di militi fascisti, hanno avanzato per oltre 26 miglia, attraverso la vallata del fiume Farsa-Mai, senza peraltro soffrire la perdita di un solo uomo.

DE BONO SULLA LINEA

Il generale Emilio De Bono, comandante in capo delle forze italiane di spedizione, ha compiuto stamane un volo d'ispezione sulla linea del fuoco, scendendo a visitare le Camicie Nere e gli Aerari della Divisione "23 Marzo" che formano la colonna di testa della nuova avanzata. Accolto entusiasticamente, egli si e' vivamente complimentato col generale Bastico per l'efficienza e la celerita' delle loro operazioni nel "tagliare le comunicazioni nemiche."

Nel Sud, l'avanzata del generale Graziani verso Jijiga e Harrar, procede sempre celeremente malgrado il riprendere violentissimo della pioggia. Nei momenti di sosta, gli aeroplani da combattimento hanno compiuto nuove incursioni su Sasa Boneh, 100 miglia nordovest di Gorrahai e bombardato i concentramenti abissini incontrati sul percorso.

SUL FRONTE GINEVRINO

Mentre le truppe italiane seguitano ad avanzare su tutti i fronti penetrando sempre piu' nel territorio etiopico, la Lega delle Nazioni, divenuta ormai acettica sulla possibilita' di un accordo di pace, acquista, nella sua campagna contro l'Italia.

Un comunicato ufficiale emesso in Ginevra, informa che 24 Nazioni hanno gia' notificato formalmente la decisione di boicottare l'Italia. La Lega e delle Nazioni si riunira' nuovamente giovedi prossimo ed e' convinzione generale che saranno discusse altre misure in aggiunta a quelle gia' votate.

L'Italia e' preparata a fronteggiare la situazione con molta calma e disciplina, ponendo in attuazione un rigido programma di economia domestica i cui vantaggi permetteranno di rendere meno aspre le decisioni ginevrine.

Il "Boston Evening American" ed il "Sunday Advertiser" hanno avuto sempre di mira di affermarsi publicando soltanto notizie ritenute veritiere, giuste ed imparziali, in simpatia con tutti i popoli e con tutti i movimenti quale quello italiano.

E' il segreto del nostro successo, e siamo lieti di constatare che gl'italiani ci seguono e ci apprezzano patrocinando il nostro servico.

Il prossimo riassunto sulle vicende della guerra Italo-etiopica, redatto in Italiano dal ten. Giovanni Nania, apparira' sul Boston Evening American dotro servico.

ARMISTICE DAY PROCLAIMED

By Associated Press

Washington, Oct. 29—Proclaiming November 11 as Armistice Day, President Roosevelt remarked today that "it is particularly fitting on this anniversary of the armistice that we should express our determination to remain at peace with all nations and our conviction that permanent peace can and must be attained throughout the world."

The President directed that the flag be displayed on all government buildings that day, and invited the people "to observe the day with appropriate ceremonies in schools, churches or other suitable places."

Ray Murphy, national commander of the American Legion, said after a call upon the President last week that Mr. Roosevelt would make a talk at Armistice Day exercises at Arlington National Cemetery.

The occasion undoubtedly will bring some observations from Mr. Roosevelt on the involved international situation.

Jobs and Prizes Await Amateurs

An opportunity for stage success and cash awards totaling $90 is offered in auditions tomorrow at 10 a. m. at WBZ Studios, Hotel Bradford. Twelve amateurs will be selected to appear with Olsen and Johnson Revue, which opens at RKO Boston Theater Thursday.

Artists more than sixteen years of age who sing, dance, play an instrument or have a flair for comedy may compete. Two of the 12 selected will appear each day. The finals will be held on the last day of the engagement.

The first prize winner will receive $25 and the possible opportunity of being a permanent member of the Olsen and Johnson cast. Each of the twelve chosen at the auditions will receive a prize.

R. I. Woman Killed

Cranston, R. I., Oct. 29 (INS)—Miss Marie Corlstein, 30, of Warren, was fatally injured today when struck by an automobile while crossing Reservoir avenue with Miss Loretta Enright, 30.

Cold Mars Cynthia's Birthday

Orange, Ct., Oct. 29—A slight cold upset the social program of Cynthia Coolidge, granddaughter of the late President Coolidge.

It was her second birthday anniversary and a group of her playmates had been invited to a party in her honor. Because of her cold,

JOHN COOLIDGE AND BABY

however, Mr. and Mrs. John Coolidge, the child's parents, decided it was best to call off the party.

But Cynthia's birthday didn't go wholly unobserved. She was the guest of honor at a party at the Plainville home of her maternal grandparents, former Governor and Mrs. John H. Trumbull. Her grandmother baked a cake for the occasion.

DENSE FOG TIES UP SHIPPING

Heavy fog in Boston harbor today delayed navigation, delayed ships scheduled to arrive today.

The Mobile City from Pacific coast ports, due to dock at Wiggins' terminal to unload cargo, was forced to anchor on the East Boston flats.

Tanker Cities Service Boston from Port Arthur, Tex., scheduled to arrive at Braintree with oil, was forced to anchor outside the harbor.

Tanker L. J. Drake from Baton Rogue, La., due at Everett, and the Swedish steamer Belos, which left Portland, Me., last night for Boston, are believed to be anchored outside.

Boston Lawyer Home From Jungle

By Associated Press

New York, Oct. 29—Three explorers returned today from the wilds of Ecuador on the Santa Barbara.

Alan W. Payne of Johns Hopkins University and his assistant, Alexander M. Stewart, brought back tales of hostile Indians, who kill with spears.

Donald McBurney, Boston lawyer, who was a member of another expedition, came back suffering from a dislocated shoulder. He injured it in a fall in Ecuador.

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$3 Shampoo and Finger Wave Included

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Immediate Service

Many Your Ends Curled Permanently. All the Ringlets You Need. As high as necessary. $1.50 Special

It's our family's whiskey, neighbor—and neighbor, it's *your* price!

MEET THE WILKEN FAMILY

Reading from left to right—as the newspapers say—Meet my son-in-law Tom, my son William and my son Harry Jr., and way over to the right, yours truly.

Harry E. Wilken, Sr.

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I say *today's* the day to drink our family's whiskey!

Yes folks, that's my 63rd birthday. And you might say I've been distilling a good part of that time. It comes to 43 years of whiskey making, when you go to figuring it up. Fact is my Dad was making whiskey even before my time. And all my boys at the table here—they're down at the distillery carrying on the Wilken notion of good whiskey so to speak.

So you get the idea of what I mean by the Wilken Family Whiskey. And if I might say so, it's something you'll smack your lips over. Real tasty-like, you know, and mild and smooth as ever can be. Leastwise that's what everybody is saying.

Naturally I shouldn't be telling you how good it is and all that—seeing our own family is responsible for it. But honestly I'm proud of it—and proud of my boys that helped their old man make it—and maybe on account of my birthday and all, you'll pardon me. I'd like awful well for you to try it. You'll find it real reasonable!

Harry E. Wilken Sr.

CELEBRATE HARRY E. WILKEN'S 63rd BIRTHDAY TODAY

ALWAYS LESS THAN $1.00

THE WILKEN FAMILY BLENDED WHISKEY

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Any of these pianos sent to your home for 30 days free trial. When found satisfactory pay only small weekly payments beginning in January.

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The Musical Sensation of Boston. Beautiful tone and Easy Action

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These wonderful new instruments are of the manufacturer's regular stock, with full rich tone and standard size keyboard. The very latest in grand piano construction. Built especially for small apartments and homes with limited floor space. All pianos delivered free in Greater Boston.

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We Sell Nothing—We Trade Nothing
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ELAINE BARRIE NEWS TIP WINS $25

Remember when Elaine Barry came to town? Well, the Boston Evening American was the first to give you a complete story and pictures. For that news tip a person, who asks us to withold his name, is $25 richer today.

As long as you are on the alert, it is easy to win a part of the $50 prize money the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser offers every week.

When someone grabbed a telephone and told the News Tip editor of the Boston Evening American that a Malden boy was attacked by racing dogs, he talked himself into a $10 prize.

For first report on a fire at the Peady Estate in Kent street, Brookline, Felice Kornfield, of that town, wins $2 because he also helped us to get good pictures of the blaze.

AIDED IN NEWS

Many of our dollar prize winners have asked us to withhold their names but they gave the Boston Evening American great aid in getting first page stories first.

One of them told us about Lenetta Jones, the young Braintree runaway, escaping from a Mt. Vernon street home; another informed this paper that a Newton boy was electrocuted by a heating pad.

David B Kaplan, of Dorchester, saw a girl jump from the Harvard bridge into the Charles River and wins a dollar; Emma Hagstrom, of Lowell, gets a dollar for a report of two Lowell boys and their wild ride through the city's streets.

TRAIN'S WILD RIDE

Many of you read about a Narrow Guago train which took a wild ride because its conductor had fainted. Sid Welans, of Revere, gets a dollar for the tip.

A Somerville fire, which threatened the business district, means a dollar to William E. Lyons, who was the first to tell us about it.

Other dollar winners are Frank Farnico, of Salem, Leo Sarah, of Dorchester, and two persons who have asked us to withhold their names.

YOU can be a news tip winner next week. It is easy. All you have to do is to keep your eyes and ears open.

Remember, call LIBERTY 4000 and ask for the News Tip Editor.

Mdivani Sister Pleads for Boys

By International News Service

Boundbrook, Conn., Oct. 29—Despite pleas for clemency by Mrs. Charles H. Huberich of New York and Paris, sister of the late Prince Alexie Mdivani, two local youths, George Landa, 18, and Walter Tuzas, 18, were arrested here on charges of theft of a handbag containing $50 in cash, $8000 in jewels, lost here October 19 by Mrs. Huberich. The jewels were recovered in a catch basin.

ERA "AID" In Voting Probed

Department of Justice agents are investigating reports that surplus ERA commodities were used to get votes in the Medford elections, it was learned.

They are also investigating charges that city officials have used ERA workers on their own property.

Likes Arts, Travel

Art Museum Job Student's Goal

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

MARGARET SCOTT

Winged Mercury Holds Her Attention

(Today the Boston Evening American presents the sixth in a series of interviews with students who discuss the prospects of their future.)

Fine arts and travel.

These beckon Margaret Scott of Yonkers, N. Y., who will be graduated from Radcliffe this spring.

Margaret is majoring in French history and literature. She lived in France during '24-26 when only a girl of 10 years, during which time caught some of the spirit which is the Republic's. Says Miss Scott:

"I hope to get a job of some kind in a museum, for I like fine arts. I have a fondness, too, for travelling. I have seen a little of the world already. While living in France, I also visited England. And, upon returning to the States, I made a long trip around the country."

The attractive Radcliffe senior has definite ideas about her work. She explains:

"Hard work holds no terrors for me. But I do wish to be able to call my day's work complete by 5 o'clock. There are many things that one wants to do. That is the reason, for instance, why I decided against entering the field of teaching."

A fervid sports enthusiast and president of the Radcliffe Athletic Association, Miss Scott avers that she is a "half idealist, half practicalist."

Costume drawing is her hobby, and biographies are her favorite books.

Former Greek Premier Held

Athens, Oct. 29 (INS)—Former Premier Papanastasiou today was arrested on a charge of issuing a proclamation insulting the army.

VETERINARY Sessions Open

The sixth annual convention of the New England Veterinary Medical Association opened today at the Parker House.

Dr. Fay F. Russell of Concord, N. H. is presiding during the three-day session.

NAZI AGITATOR BAN URGED

Nazi Germany and other foreign governments must halt subversive propaganda in this country, Congressman John W. McCormack told a mass meeting held by the American Jewish Congress at Temple Ohabei Shalom, Brookline.

In his first speech since publication of the Congressional Committee report on Nazi and other anti-American propaganda, McCormack warned that these activities must cease.

"My observation as chairman of the Special Committee on un-American Activities has been that the prime movers are cheap racketeers, exploiting hatred and misunderstanding for financial gain.

"In 1933, a party leader for the United States was sent over from Germany and conducted a ruthless campaign to accomplish the objectives sought.

"I demand emphatically that Nazi Germany and other foreign countries discontinue their propaganda efforts in the United States.

"I also urge that the State Department watch vigilantly for recurrence of any effort to array Americans against Americans because of race, creed or color or do anything subversive to the ideals of our government."

Ball Player Gets $8500 for Injuries

Baseball Pitcher Albert Grover, formerly of Boston and now of Fairfield, Me., won an $8500 verdict in his $50,000 suit against John and Agnes Smead of Greenfield from a jury in Suffolk County court today.

Grover contended the injuries he received in an auto collision with the Smead's car in Northampton in May, 1931, had ruined his career as a baseball pitcher.

BOARD STUDIES Rail Abandonment

The State Public Utilities Commission today took under advisement the petition of the Boston & Maine Railroad to abandon service between Newburyport and Amesbury.

Under the plan, commuters will take a bus. The cost to Amesbury commuters will jump from $20.60 to $28.08 for 60 rides, while the railroad will save $11,000 a year.

For Real FLAVOR

Every drop of Gulden's Prepared Mustard is packed full of rich, extra flavor from the world's choicest mustard seeds and delicate spices. Its finer quality means true economy.

Hamburger seasoned to perfection—simply add 2 teaspoons Gulden's and 1 teaspoon salt to each lb. ground beef.

GULDEN'S MUSTARD

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TOP QUALITY, ALWAYS---

again we repeat—A&P guarantees complete satisfaction or your money back. Top Quality, always, is your assurance of the best.

PORK LOINS TO ROAST

Rib or Chine End

choice cuts from tender young pigs---

21c LB.

best center cuts PORK CHOPS lb 25c

and plan to serve with pork---

BULK SAUERKRAUT new LB 5c

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or if you prefer a steak, try---

Porterhouse LB 49c

fish is economical--here's value--

Haddock LB 7c

Fillets OF FLOUNDER 2 LBS 25c

Mackerel FRESH LB 7c

It's "Thrift Week"

ALL THIS WEEK A&P FOOD STORES ARE FEATURING FOODS YOU NEED. IT'S YOUR GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY TO BE THRIFTY. STOCK UP!

Sparkle Pure Fruit Gelatin	6	25c
Snowdrift Shortening	3 LB PKG	17c
Salada Tea BROWN LABEL ½ LB PKG	29c ¼ LB PKG	15c
Hershey's Chocolate FOR BAKING	2 ½ LB PKGS	15c
Michigan Pea Beans	3 LBS	10c
Red Kidney Beans	2 LBS	15c
Yellow Eye Beans	POUND	6c
Split Peas GREEN OR YELLOW	POUND	5c
Bulk Rice	POUND	5c
Seminole SNOW WHITE—COTTON SOFT TOILET PAPER	4 1000 SHEET ROLLS	25c
Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce	16 OZ CAN	15c
Dromedary Dates	2 7½ OZ PKGS	25c
Beardsley Shredded Codfish	4 OZ PKG	14c
Chocolate CREAM FILLED Sandwich J. E.	2 LBS	23c
NBC Oreo Sandwich PREMIUM FLAKES OR GRAHAMS	PKG	9c
Essex Ketchup	14 OZ BOTTLE	10c
Soap Chips	4 POUND PKG	33c
Kleenlin WASHING FLUID	28 OZ BOTTLE	15c
Marshmallows	1 LB BOX	21c
A & P Squash	2 CANS	25c
Chocolates MILLER'S "HALLOWEEN"	1 LB BOX	33c
Matinee Tea	1 LB PKG	25c

HUBBARD SQUASH 4 LBS 10c

SPINACH FRESH, CRISP AND GREEN 3 LBS 10c

Onions 10 LB BAG 29c Swt. Potatoes 8 LBS 15c Red Grapes 2 LBS 15c

Apples 45 LB BOX $1.49 STAYMAN 7 LBS 25c

PERFECT FOR TABLE OR COOKING—GOING TO BOB FOR APPLES?

Yukon GINGER ALE or OTHER FLAVORS 3 28 OZ BOTTLES 25c

PRICED FOR CONTENTS ONLY—SLIGHT CHARGE FOR BOTTLE

Cider GALLON JUG 35c ½ GAL JUG 23c

REAL OLD FASHIONED APPLE CIDER FOR THE PARTY

Doughnuts 2 DOZEN 29c

YOUR CHOICE OF PLAIN OR SUGARED—BROWN AND CRISP

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON & VICINITY

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

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Harvard ALE

FULLY AGED TASTES BETTER

THE YOUNGER SET KNOWS—that extra aging makes Harvard Ale smoother—more invigorating—more wholesome.

OTHER BREWS TO SUIT YOUR MOOD • HARVARD DOUBLE ALE • BEERS • PORTER

HARVARD BREWING CO. BOSTON MASS. PER. 5-8 LOWELL MASS. LC. M-7 WORCESTER MASS. PER. 5-6

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Fashionables at Opening Of Art Exhibit

By BETTY ALDEN

PEOPLE HAVE OFTEN asked us why the term "private" is applied to the first viewing of an art exhibit, as invitations and announcements are usually distributed more or less at large and almost anyone interested can attend . . .

The fact is that the so-called "private view and tea" to which a great many art critics and society people receive invitations, is merely a method of assembling a large group of people with distinguished names to start the exhibit off with a bang, very much like the ostentatious opening night of a play when a great many of the audience are there on passes . . .

Juliet Richardson
Bachrach photo

But this general rule did not apply to the private view at the Robert C. Vose Galleries yesterday afternoon . . . The paintings on exhibit were mostly portraits of Boston socialites by Catherine Richardson whose cousins, uncles and aunts are all influential in social circles . . . and almost everyone present, either as guest or pourer, was a member of a quite exclusive private group, comprised of those who sat for the portraits, their relatives, and the artist's relatives and intimate friends . . .

The artist, herself, received each newcomer, and then depended upon her father, Philip Richardson, to be the cordial host to each guest . . . Miss Richardson wore a simple, moulded, black woolen dress with satin collar and cuffs, a sprig of gardenias and a model French hat . . . Her sister, Jeanne Richardson, one of last winter's debs, presided at one end of the tea table and was a very bright figure in her emerald green tunic . . .

Cousin Margery Richardson of Charles River, who also poured, was equally as festive in a crimson velveteen tunic with a crimson feather on her tiny black turban . . .

Another talented member of the family, Helen Warren Richardson (Mrs. F. L. W., Jr.,) looked as if she would burst into song any minute as she dispensed tea and jabbered with her handsome husband, who hovered near her all the time . . . Song is Helen's medium of expression and before she forsook her vocal career for marriage she used to favor society with occasional concerts . . . However, she will soon be singing lullabys to a very small audience . . . Her mother, Mrs. Samuel Warren, was one of the earliest arrivals at the exhibit, sharing with her sister, Mrs. William Tudor Gardiner, wife of the former governor of Maine, a great deal of satisfaction in the portraits of Helen and her husband which Cousin Catherine painted for their wedding presents . .

The artist's sister and brother-in-law, the junior Henry de Fords (Phyllis Richardson) were there to view the portrait of their teen age daughter, Phyllis, and also the "Girl in Pink," for which Mrs. de Ford was the model . . .

* * *

Juliet Richardson in Velvet Frock

MRS. HENRY RICHARDSON of Brookline, the artist's aunt, was another enthusiastic guest . . . The latter's daughter, Juliet, seemed more animated and far prettier than ever in her becoming velvet frock of rust and brown check and cunning little brown Scotch cap . . . We understand that Juliet's plan to go to Brussels as a bride, has been indefinitely postponed.

Mrs. Harcourt Amory, Sr., dropped in to cast an appreciative glance at the likeness of her daughter-in-law, Susannah Wood Amory of Ipswich, whose reddish brown hair and small brown bows on her shoulders were the only color in the very interesting painting . . . Both her gown and the background were white . . .

An extremely arresting likeness of "Bud" Appleton, M. F. H. of Myopia, was hung over the door, but we didn't see Major Appleton in person . . . He is probably too busy planning the fall hunter trials which will be run off tomorrow over the Hamilton countryside . . .

Mrs. John Wells Farley, Miss Barbara Bradford, one of the Junior League's talented painters, Mrs. Robert Livermore, Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, Mrs. Reginald Foster, Jr., Mrs. Ralph Bradley Mrs. Robert M. Tappan and Mrs. Rudolph Weld were others there . . . Smiling little Gwen Livermore was very attractive in bottle green velveteen and Mrs. E. Prescott Cumner wore the nicest ensemble of cinnamon brown wool with a visor hat to match . . .

We also encountered Zaydee de Jonge, in a green tweed suit with gray accessories, Anne Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Vose, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holmes, Mrs. Dunbar Lockwood, Mrs. Constantine Hutchins, Mrs. Gorham Brooks, Mrs. Elizabeth Verner who has just exhibited a group of scenes in Charleston at the Doll and Richards Gallery, Mr. John Howland, Mrs. Katharine Choate and her daughter, Sylvia, whose portrait hung on the velvet draped wall, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wrenn, Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Nickerson, Edith Lewis in a beige brown outfit, and Mr. Sullivan Sargent, with his son, Sullivan, Jr. were others in the very fashionable group . . .

* * *

Bridge to Benefit Girl Scouts

A GREAT MANY of this same crowd will devote their time and energy to contract and duplicate on the afternoon of November 13 when Mrs. Valentine Hollingsworth and Mrs. Phineas Shaw Sprague open their homes for bridge parties to benefit the Girl Scouts . . .

Among the fashionable bridge "fiends" will be Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, Mrs. Albert M. Kales, Mrs. Charles Collens, Mrs. Edmond H. Talbot, Mrs. Richard M. Saltonstall, Mrs. Leland Powers, Mrs. Stephen W. Sleeper, Mrs. John Lowell, Mrs. James M. Newell, Mrs. Horace H. Soule, Miss Alice Thorndike, Mrs. Clement S. Houghton Mrs. James Mott Hallowell Mrs. Arthur N. Hood and Mrs. Carl T. Keller . . .

POPULAR MEMBERS OF SOCIETY'S NEW DEBUTANTE SET

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

MARK BYRON

LEWIS WATSON

COCKTAILS FOR TWO! But this time they are fruit cocktails which Mark Byron and Lewis Watson are about to nibble. Mark is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Byron of Milton and Dublin, N. H., and Lewis is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. Caldwell Watson of Hot Springs, Arkansas, and is being presented this winter to Boston society under the wing of her married sister, Mrs. Robert F. Daley. Both girls have already had their formal debuts.

Aristos Member To Wed

ARISTOS CLUB members are sending greetings to Miss Mary Harrington, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Howard of Brighton, whose engagement to Edward Collins of Brighton has been announced.

Miss Harrington is a graduate of Teachers' College and is an active member of the club.

Mr. Collins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Collins of Brighton and is a graduate of Boston College and the Harvard School of Business Administration.

The engagement was announced at a tea at the home of Miss Harrington's parents in Brighton on Sunday. Pourers at the urns were Miss Mary McGinty and Miss Dorothy Ginty.

* * *

The Joyce Kilmer Literary Circle will open the regular meetings at the League House on Arlington street on Monday, November 18. Miss Lucy and Ann Healey will direct the literary program.

Mrs. Ethel Ormsby Selinger of Ashmont will conduct the musical program. Book reviews will be given by the president, Miss Margaret Crotty.

At a talk on current events by Miss Helen M. Haney of Randolph will be shown one of the exhibits of a division of the regional planning board, of which she is a member of the advisory committee.

Sponsors for Premiere

"Due to our haste in getting out the first announcements that the opening performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at the Majestic Theater on Friday evening, November 8, will benefit the Esplanade Concerts Fund," says Mrs. Wilbur S. Grant of the executive committee, "we made some mistakes and omissions in the lists of sponsors and committee members."

The corrected lists have now been announced.

On the executive committee are Mrs John T. Bottomley, Mrs. Robert Cushman, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mrs. George L. Foote, Miss Josephine Griffith, Mrs. Samuel P. Sears, Mrs. Henry S. Howes, Mrs. Charles Pfluger, and Mrs. Wilbur S. Grant.

Among the sponsors for this benefit opening are Mrs. Horace Morison, Mrs. George L. Foote, Mrs. Samuel P. Sears, Mrs. John T. Bottomley, Miss Josephine Griffith, Mrs. Robert Cushman, Mrs. Serge Koussevitsky, the Rev. Michael J. Ahern, Mrs. Reeve Chipman, Mr. Carl Dreyfus, Mrs. James J. Storrow, Mrs. Charles E. Bacon, Also Mrs. Edward Burlingame Hill, Mrs. Richard C Paine, Mrs. Alexander Steinert, Miss Rose Dexter, Mrs. Gorham Brooks, Mr. William Georich, Prof. Bliss Perry, Mr. Bentley Warren, Mrs. Chester Humphrey, Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth, Miss Rachael Wemer, Mr. Edward Taft, the Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving and Mrs. Pietro Capron.

"One Man Brain Trust," A Short Story by Frank Leon Smith, of a Young Go-Getter. Read It in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Nov. 3 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Lecture

First of Series at Copley-Plaza

UNDER the sponsorship of the Chestnut Hill Committee and the Elizabeth Peabody House, Mrs. Jackson Fleming resumed her series of current events lectures at the Copley-Plaza yesterday.

Appropriately enough, as his first lecture in a series of seven, concerned Mussolini and his blackshirted army, Mrs. Fleming wore a black dress and a black hat trimmed with a small veil.

In the fashionably dressed audience which attended the enlightening lecture was Mrs. Alexander Steinert, who looked fallish, but cool in the unseasonable warmth, in her pale grey ensemble, which she wore with black accessories.

Mrs. James Nelson wore a black dress under a short Persian lamb cape. Miss Charlotte Sherburne was very attractive in a black model and a rakish little hat trimmed with fringe. One of the lighter color spots was added by Mrs. H. Parker Whittington, who wore a beige colored angora dress.

Mrs. Alan Bemis, whose husband is soon to compete in the miniature road race on the Cape, appeared very youthful and chic in a turquoise blue tweed suit, made with a high round collar. Mrs. J. Mott Hallowell also wore a tailored suit. Hers was of rust color tweed and was trimmed with mink.

Mrs. Theodore Chadwick combined brown and beige in her sport outfit. Mrs. Edwin Webster achieved the unusual with her taupe dress with coral scarf and cuffs.

Mr. Henry L. Murray, Jr., chose that popular autumn color, rust, for both her wool dress and felt hat. Mrs. John C. Cobb wore a complete outfit of black. Mrs. Guy Waring, who is one of the committee heads, wore the popular navy blue and white combination.

Drive Group To Meet

Mrs. Arthur Williams Neill of Chestnut Hill, will preside at a meeting tomorrow morning of the Women's Division of the Workers in the Salvation Army Maintenance Appeal for $175,000, at the Hotel Statler.

The progress of the "Three Way Plan" will be discussed as well as plans for the bridge party which is to be held at the Statler on November 13. An announcement of two other events to benefit the Salvation Army Appeal, is expected.

SCHRAFFT'S
For Hallowe'en
FLORAGOLD
Home-Made Candies
$1.25 lb.

First Junior Group's Fete Is Held

THE Junior Philomathein Club opened its fall activities with a costume party last evening at the Philomathein Chalet in Chestnut Hill.

Miss Mayre Laffey was chairman of the party assisted by Mary Coogan, Catharine Hanley, Lucille O'Malley, Mary L. Dunne, Frances Rattigan, Mary Lynch, Elizabeth McGarry, Eleanor Reardon, Loretta Murphy, Kathleen Moore, Marguerite Burke, Mary Rita Fouhy, Lois McCarthy, Catherine Curley, Emily Collins, Mary McCarthy, Anne Butler, Anne Wynne, Claire Reardon, Marie Culhane, Helen Warren and Gertrude McCabe.

Also on the committee were: Marie Towle, Virginia Kirk, Catherine Dorsey, Esther Barrett, Pauline Regan, Mary Mewett, Rosamond Martha Adams, Palmyna Albre, Elizabeth Chisholm, Catherine Egan, Josephine Egan, Constance Reardon, Philetta Geary, Dorothy Keefe, Ann Genter and Mary Stewart.

As part of the entertainment a playlet was given by Misses Ethel Doherty, Beatrice McCabe, Marjorie Grimes, Helen Hurley, Helen Morgan, Mary Malloy, Virginia Kirby, Katherine D'Orsay, and Harriet Lyons. Miss Emily Collins and Miss Marion McKinnon danced and Miss Mary Kirby, Miss Helen O'Rourke, Miss Helen Warren and Miss Marie Culhane gave readings.

The Junior Philomathein Club plan to usher in the Thanksgiving holidays with a dance on Thanksgiving eve, under the chairmanship of Miss Clarissa McCarthy.

Society Notes

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM DANA ORCUTT have been enjoying a short sojourn in the Berkshire Hills at Stockbridge, but have returned to enable Mrs. Orcutt to make last minute preparations for the first of her third series of "Mornings of Diversion" which is to be held at the Hotel Statler Thursday morning.

Mr. William C. de Mille, the noted moving picture, writer, producer and director will be the guest speaker. He will discuss "How Motion Pictures are Made."

THE PLINY JEWELLS of Medfield are entering into the social and recreational life of Hot Springs, and were seen in the gallery of tennis fans at the Casino Sunday afternoon.

MISS NANCY DYER, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. H. Anthony Dyer of Providence, opened an exhibition of her paintings, done abroad last summer, at the Doll and Richards Gallery yesterday afternoon. While in Boston Miss Dyer is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mason.

Club Calendar

TUESDAY

Massachusetts League of Women Voters, 10:30 a. m. and all day, at Perkins Hall, school of politics.

Auburndale Review Club, 10 a. m. at the home of Mrs. F. F. Davidson, meeting.

Lexington Outlook Club, 2:30 p. m., in the Old Belfry Clubhouse, meeting.

College Club of Boston, 3:30 p. m., at 40 Commonwealth ave., meeting.

Jamaica Plain Tuesday Club, 3:30 p. m., at the Unitarian Parish House, current events lecture.

Boston Women's City Club, 12:30 p. m., at the clubhouse, luncheon and reception.

Quest and Question Club of Winthrop, 8 p. m., at the Methodist Episcopal Church, meeting and lectures.

Popular Authors Literary Club of Winthrop, 2 p. m., at Beacon Villa, meeting.

De Normandie Woman's Club, 8 p. m., at Norfolk House Center, Halloween costume party.

Newton Auxiliary of the Women's Association of the Massachusetts Osteopathic Hospital, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. J. A. MacDonald, Waban, bridge party.

Old and New Club, 2 p. m., in Malden Club Hall, pageant.

Nahant Woman's Club, 3 p. m., at Maolis Clubhouse, meeting.

Woman's Charity Club of Boston, 1 p. m., Hotel Brunswick, tea and fashion show.

WEDNESDAY

Roxbury Ladies' Aid and Fuel Society, 1:30 p. m., in Temple Kehillath Israel, Brookline, tea and entertainment.

Newton Center Women's Club, 8 p. m., at the clubhouse, nonpartisan political rally.

Lambda Alpha Epsilon Sorority of Portia Law School, 3:30 p. m., Hotel Vendome, tea.

Daughters of Isabella, Monsignor Maginnis Circle, Seaverns Hall, Jamaica Plain, annual banquet and installation.

Somerville Council of Women's Clubs, 10:30 a. m., in Unitarian Hall, seventh district conference. The Starr Club, 3 p. m., in the Lynn Women's Clubhouse, meeting and luncheon.

Junior League of the Italian Women's Club, 2:30 p. m., at the Wakefield Boat Club, Halloween costume party.

THURSDAY

Newtonville Woman's Clubs, hospital committee, 11 a. m., at the hospital, sewing meeting.

Daughters of Vermont, 2 p. m., Hotel Vendome, tea and style show.

Arlington Woman's Club, 2:30 p. m., in Robbins Library Hall, meeting and lectures.

FRIDAY

Friday Club of Everett, 2 p. m., in Masonic Hall, president's day meeting.

Women in Council of Roxbury, all day, at 55 Dearborn street, rummage sale.

Cantabrigia Club, 2:30 p. m., at the clubhouse, marionette show.

Fortnightly Club of Winchester, 2:30 p. m., in Fortnightly Hall, art committee meeting.

Wellesley Hills Women's Club, drama department, 9:45 a. m., in the clubroom at the Community Playhouse, play.

Woburn Women's Club, 2:30 p. m., at the Congregational Church, lecture.

SATURDAY

Mattapannock Women's Club, 2:30 p. m., in Phillips Church, South Boston, meeting.

Forthian Club of Somerville, 2:30 p. m., in Unitarian Hall, musical program.

Women in Council of Roxbury, all day at 55 Dearborn street, rummage sale.

SUNDAY

Guild of St. Elizabeth, 3 p. m., Copley-Plaza, lecture.

Society Notes

MR. CHAUNCEY CUSHING NASH and his daughter, Mary Nash of Milton, are enjoying a spell of outdoor life in the Berkshire Hills, where they are guests at the Village Inn in Lenox.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR ADAMS of Boston are also vacationing in Lenox, where they are guests at the Gables Inn.

Spring Bridal Announced

The May wedding of Mr. Stanley H. Low of Cambridge to Miss Mary E. Nally of Portland, Me., has just been announced.

The couple were married in Portsmouth, N. H., last May 17. Mr. Low is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Low of Chestnut street, Reading. He prepared for college at Reading high school and Hebron academy and was graduated from Bowdoin College with the class of 1935. He is now a student at the Harvard law school.

Mr. Low and his bride will reside in Cambridge.

STATLER HOTEL Employes to Dance

A Halloween dance will be held tomorrow night in the Georgian Room of the Hotel Statler by the Five-Year Club, which is comprised of more than 500 employes who have been in the hotel's service for five years or more.

Here's Real Help In Avoiding Many Miserable Colds

Unique Medication Designed to Aid Nature's Defenses in Nose and Throat, Where Most Colds Start.

PROVED IN USE BY MILLIONS

In the exclusive formula of Vicks Va-tro-nol has been found a unique and successful aid in preventing many colds —winter's threat to our comfort and health.

Va-tro-nol is especially designed for the nose and upper throat—where most colds start. It aids and stimulates the functions provided by Nature—in the nose—to prevent colds, and to throw off head colds in the early stages. Used in time—at the first nasal irritation, sniffle, or sneeze—just a few drops up each nostril—Va-tro-nol helps to avoid many colds.

Where irritation has led to a clogged-up nose (a stuffy head cold or nasal catarrh) Va-tro-nol reduces swollen membranes—clears clogging mucus—brings comforting relief.

For Fewer and Shorter Colds

Note to mother!—who guard the family's health: Vicks has developed, especially for you, a practical Plan for Better Home Control of Colds. This guide to *fewer* and *shorter* colds has been clinically tested by practicing physicians and further proved in everyday home use by millions. Full details of Vicks Plan in each Va-tro-nol package.

53 Million Vick Aids Used Yearly for Better Control of Colds

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING IS "POINT-OF-SHOPPING" ADVERTISING

● Newspaper advertising permits the advertiser to picture and describe merchandise at the time when the reader is actively planning to buy!

PRISONER OF THE OGPU -:- Four Years of Horror in Soviet Penal Camps -:- By GEORGE KITCHIN

Prisoners Lost During Long Hike

CHAPTER 36

We emerged into an open stretch. The river was somewhere to the right. There was deep snow on either side of us and our path resembled a trench.

Two more rest periods went by. The last was so long that many of us fell asleep. Our leader walked past us on his way to the rear. He seemed disturbed.

In another 10 minutes, as he passed us again, he reassured us with:

"We're on the right track, all right."

So there had been some doubt. This was a pleasant surprise! We went on again. Low bushes appeared, then some lone trees, and finally we went right into a dark and dense forest.

Muffled cries came from the front, followed by the familiar sto-o-op," and we dropped into the snow. The leader passed us again and this time he was cursing.

"Well, where are we going now? Are we headed right?"

"You go to hell, all of you. Thanks to one fool's advice, we have now lost our way. We should have borne more to the left."

So we were lost. It was midnight, we had marched about 50 kilometers without eating, were as tired as dogs, and now, instead of rest and a meal, we had to try to find our way in the dark or spend the night in the forest.

Truly, an efficient system!

The chiefs were in conference, almost all of us were already asleep when two soldiers hurried up us on their way to the head of the column. They called out to everybody as they passed:

"Turn back, we're marching back?"

"Back. But back to where?" we asked ourselves.

"Back to the devil's own den. We'll keep fumbling about until morning," was the consolation we got from Tselikov, who apparently possessed extraordinary endurance.

There was nothing else to do. We retraced our steps along the same path, now well beaten, at a trail-like pace.

Never before in my life had I felt such utter exhaustion. My system was weakened by the long confinement in prison and not yet able to stand the strain of such a nocturnal walk on an empty stomach.

Sometimes I felt myself losing consciousness. Only with the greatest effort of will-power could I resist the desire to fling myself down in the snow.

Only one prisoner, the engineer Chernayev, seemed in a worse state than I. Originally he had been sentenced to five years in prison for a train wreck on his line. He finished his term, returned home, and two weeks later was again arrested on a charge of "wrecking" and sentenced by the OGPU to 10 years in the penal camps.

It was difficult to understand how he could have done so much harm to the Socialist Republic in a fortnight. The five years of imprisonment had already affected his health and then they were followed by five months at the Shpalernaya prison in Leningrad while he was awaiting his second sentence.

He was in very poor condition when sent out to the penal camps. That very morning he had drawn my compassion by the expression of hopelessness in his eyes and by his gray-green complexion. He walked like an old man, hardly able to drag one foot after another, leaning on his cane and stumbling and falling repeatedly.

Sometimes the stop signal came from the rear. At the sound of it, he simply fell down on the snow.

I took my rests standing up, knowing well how difficult it is to get up again from a lying or sitting position. Men were stumbling in their march and walked slowly, breathing hard. It was getting much colder and had grown quite dark.

The convoy soldiers now carried little lanterns, which accentuated the darkness. We moved on at a pitiful pace; there were more stops than marches. I felt a severe pain in my back, my feet burned when walking and froze under their cover of icy crust when we stopped. My muscles almost refused to obey. Somebody advised eating sugar. It did help a little.

Another prolonged "sto-o-op" came from afar. A rest period. Everybody was down in the snow in a moment, nobody talked, prostration was universal. Five, ten minutes passed, the rest continued. Some inarticulate shouts came from behind.

Having heard the chief's orders, the mortally tired men mustered their last bit of strength and walked a little faster. I figured that we had made about 40 kilometers and had 10 yet to go.

Shall we make it? I was eating sugar, munching bread and swallowing chunks of snow. It refreshed me, but not for long. My mouth was dry, breathing came hard, efforts to breathe through the nose were useless.

My eyelids kept closing and I moved with the crowd in a semi-swoon, urged on by the sole thought of "when do we rest again?"

"Sto-o-op," came the outcry at last. I remained true to my system and did not sit down, for I felt that I would not get up again. In a few minutes we were marching.

The army flier, Simanko, marching near me, suddenly fell down. We came up to him and tried to lift him, but did not succeed. "Sto-o-op."

Simanko was unconscious and lay face down in the snow. He was done for. A soldier came up, grabbed him under the arms and lifted him to his feet. When he let him go, poor Simanko collapsed again. The soldier go angry.

"Get up, you lout!" He kicked him in the side and, suddenly getting furious, gave him a heavy blow on the back with the butt of his rifle.

"Enough!" shouted young Tselikov, an engineer and football player, who had been brought to Penug direct from Moscow and had had no experience in camp discipline. He interposed his heavy bulk between the soldier and Simanko.

"Can't you see, you bloke, that he is unconscious? Why do you beat him? Get the chief of the convoy!" he cried.

"What do you mean—unconscious! Get away, citizen, don't interfere or I'll shoot," said the soldier, raising his rifle.

"Silence!" thundered Tselikov. "Do what you are told, get the chief!"

The commanding tone had a magical effect. The soldier mumbled something in confusion, stepped back and disappeared in the darkness.

"No revolution will ever change our muzhik," said Korolkov. "Just shout at him properly and he'll get scared and obey. Here's an example.

"The fellow is carrying a rifle and has the right to shoot. But stun him with a real command and he immediately runs to do your bidding."

We surrounded Simanko and tried to revive him, but nothing worked, neither shaking, nor shoving snow under his collar, nor the well-tried method of rubbing ears with snow. He lay there, a lifeless bundle.

"What is the matter here?" said the convoy-chief, coming up.

He threw the light of his lantern on Simanko's lifeless features. The medical attendant stuck a vial under his nose.

Next to Simanko, Professor Yanushevsky was lying stretched out in the snow. The medical attendant bent down to him as well.

"They cannot go any farther," he reported as he got up. "Let us load them up on the sleigh. We'll get them there somehow."

The convoy-chief seemed perturbed. He was in a difficult position. He was entrusted with 300 men. Two of them were already lying in the snow and could not go on.

They were the first. What next?

He covered his eyes with a tired gesture, thinking over the situation.

Without waiting for his answer, the medical attendant lifted Simanko on his Herculean back and disappeared with him in the dark.

Two soldiers grabbed the professor under the arms and dragged him away. In another 10 minutes we resumed our march.

After that, events followed each other as in a fog. Men walked as if they were drunk, wabbling and stumbling, falling down and getting up again, helping each other, all tired and hungry.

From the rear came uninterruptedly the cries of beaten men. All soldiers except the leader had concentrated in the rear and helped arouse the convicts with their clubs and rifle-butts after each stop.

By the flickering light of the lanterns we could observe the punishment administered. The rest periods were quite frequent now—about every 200 meters we flopped.

I was so tired that my eyelids closed, my ankles, knees, hips and back ached frightfully. My head felt quite empty, and fell forward lifelessly. My arms hung down like ropes.

Where was my former strength and endurance?

(Continued Tomorrow.)

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

These Russian mothers, toiling in schoolrooms to learn the elementals of reading and writing, are the type of worker most susceptible to Soviet propaganda. Author George Kitchin tells us in his horror-story of personal experience, "Prisoner of the OGPU." Groping minds such as these accept as gospel the printed word, however distorted and untruthful the message it carries.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Nationally-Known

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• Tune In Edgar A. Guest—America's Household Poet, every Tuesday evening at 8:30 over NBC

LITTLE JACK HORNER
SAT IN A CORNER
AFTER EATING A LARGE PIECE OF PIE
HE STUCK IN HIS THUMB,
AND PULLED OUT A TUM,
(WHICH IS ALWAYS KEPT IN HIS VEST POCKET FOR JUST SUCH EMERGENCIES)

WHY MILLIONS CARRY TUMS!

MILLIONS now know the smart thing is to carry a roll of Tums, always. Heartburn, gas, and other symptoms of acid indigestion are a habit of occurring at unexpected times. You don't have to drench your stomach with weak alkalies which physicians have long warned may make the tendency toward acid indigestion worse. Tums, a real scientific antacid, contain no soda or other alkalies. Instead a wonderful antacid that simply neutralizes stomach acidity, the balance passing out of the body inert. Pleasant to eat as candy. Only 10c a roll. Put a roll in your pocket now

TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

TUMS ARE ANTACID... NOT A LAXATIVE

FREE! Send us the wrapper—or your druggist's—from any 10c, 25c or 50c box of Tums and 2-Color 1936 Calendar Thermometer will be sent you. With purchase of a 10c roll of Tums a 200 box of pins (The All Vegetable Laxative)

ANTICIPATION

"I was amazed at Old Drum's quality," declares R. E. Ingledue, Lima, Ohio.

HAS $2.00 PT. TASTE

"One of the best I have ever drank," reports Henry Roth, Omaha, Neb.

NEW YORKER SAYS $1.39

Old Drum's smoothness . . . taste . . . astonish Mr. R. C. Sullivan, New York City.

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Old Drum is "worth at least $1.60 a pint," says J. C. Bowles, Los Angeles, Calif.

ESTIMATES $2.00 A PT.

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ESTIMATES $1.35 PT.

"Very smooth and mild," writes D. D. Holt, Minneapolis, Minn., of Old Drum.

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Old Drum has a "very smooth, agreeable taste,"—H. Adams, Chicago, Ill.

$1.50 PT. MELLOWNESS!

"Has the mellowness only fine blending can give," —W. C. Morey, Albany, N. Y.

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"Old Drum's flavor compares with the finest," states E. B. White, Washington, D. C.

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America amazed as sensational *Super Blend* whiskey smells and tastes like whiskies costing 40% more . . . Distilled from same Premium Grain used for costliest whiskies . . . Old Drum challenges comparison with any "straight" or "blend" in its price class. *Smell . . . Taste . . . Pocket* the difference!

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Smell THE DIFFERENCE
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OLD DRUM BRAND SUPER BLENDED WHISKEY

"You can't beat it"

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"It should be the responsibility of every legitimate distiller to produce whiskies so perfect, at a price so low, that the public can have no reason for patronizing illegal distillers who defraud our National, State and Local Governments of their just revenues."

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ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

One Time Promise Should Be Broken

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Dear Miss Fairfax:

When I met her I was unemployed and had nothing to offer her.

Under the circumstances, I felt the only square thing to do was to break up, and not stand in the way of men who might be more desirable.

Before we parted, after a friendship of about a year, I promised her if she ever needed me I would come to her, and do anything she asked of me.

She has now asked fulfillment of this promise, and I cannot bring myself to keep it. She has fallen in love with an utterly undesirable man. His reputation is of the worst, and her parents object to her seeing him. She wants me to arrange meetings for them, which would be disloyal to her, her parents, and myself. Do you think I should keep this promise?

It was more than a promise. I took an oath to do whatever she asked me.

W. F. G.

It would be the greatest mistake imaginable to keep such a promise. Tell her that she must release you from this agreement, which could bring her only unhappiness.

If the man is as disreputable as your letter indicates, the girl's parents should put her in possession of the facts about him.

Shadowboxing is a mistake, and most unfair to the girl.

BELIEVES IN TAKING TIME BY THE FORELOCK

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I started going with a young man this summer—in July, to be exact. And if by Christmas time we are still going "steady," should I give him a present or a Christmas card? That is, if he sends me a present first?

Please enlighten me, as the presents a distinct problem to me, though it may not seem very serious to you. IN DOUBT.

It is a pleasure to answer a correspondent who is so forehanded as this young lady. And as she has been keeping company with the young man since July, I think if all goes well by Christmas she might venture on a present, rather than a greeting card. My thanks to her for putting this question in time for an answer. Correspondents often request an answer in a day or so, and that is impossible, as this column is made up well in advance.

SO JEALOUS THAT HE MAKES NO ALLOWANCE FOR GOOD BREEDING

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

When Jack and I spend an evening together at my home, all goes well. But if we go to a dance, a theater or a club, he acts like a madman. At a movie he will demand "Who are you looking at now?" or if I dance with an old schoolmate or friend he stands aside glaring at us, and accuses me of things which are impossible.

The climax was one night when we took a bus-ride for fun, and he accused me of trying to flirt with about every man passenger. I was so disgusted that I told him he made no allowance for good breeding, and that I was done with him. Imagine a girl in my class of life being so common that she'd try to flirt when out with another man!

Jack spends a good deal of time outside our house trying to make up. Do you think he's slightly crazy, or what JANE.

It's a question whether jealousy such as you describe isn't a form of mania. And that it is a distinctly unpleasant form of hallucination no one can deny. Sometimes it drives its victims to violence, and invariably it puts them beyond the pale of normal friendships.

Whether you invite Jack in or not, after his vigils, should depend on his ability to reform. If he makes such unpleasant accusations against you, as flirting with men in public vehicles, I shouldn't think you'd get much out of such companionship.

"TAKE MORE THAN LOVE TO FEED A HUNGRY STOMACH"

Dear Miss Fairfax:

There's absolutely no future ahead of him, and no ambition, for he has never learned a trade. When he's out of work, he has to walk the streets and take any menial job that comes up. Don't you think I am right in telling him he is not entitled to all my time, and that we should stop going "steady." Now don't think I do not love him, because I do; but I have sense enough left to know that it takes more than love to feed a hungry stomach.

A AND B.

In the city from which this letter is postmarked every effort has been made to make the unemployed employable. Have your love count for something. If you care for this young man as you tell me, encourage him to learn a trade, go to night school, make something of himself.

Lots of women have supplied men with backbones; turned the jelly-fish type into real men.

ALL-AMERICAN SCHOOL GIRL

IN THIS photograph from "Harpers Bazaar" magazine, the young lady is dressed for nippy Autumn breezes as she skates gayly off to school —a frock of warm plaid which harmonizes with frost-touched foliage, comfortable flat-heeled shoes and a beret that the wind can't steal . . . And off she goes, laughing in the sunshine of the East coastless days . . . comfortably dressed for school or business.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Given *in* Marriage

CHAPTER 481

NEVER HAVE I seen a face change so swiftly from despair to hope than did that of my brother-in-law, Dr. Edwin Braithwaite, when upon his anguished declaration that he could not tell his wife the secret of his daughter's existence, I asked him if he would like me to tell Harriet the story.

"My dear, my dear!" he said. "I so hoped you would offer to tell her, and yet I would not ask you to shoulder so onerous a task. But you are the one person in the world who, I believe, could succeed in persuading her that never have I been unfaithful to her in look, word or deed. And that the only reason I kept this secret from her was because I did not know it when we were married, and when I did find it out, I was so afraid it would wreck our happiness that I did not dare speak."

"And nearly wrecked that happiness by keeping quiet," I reminded him. "Harriet has suffered the tortures of the damned by imagining that Katherine was the lady of the photograph—and of your heart."

"I know—and I can't see how in the world she could so misjudge me," he said.

"I doubt if there is a wife in the world who would not thus misjudge her husband were she to see him crooning love words to the photograph of a woman in nurse's uniform—or any other attire," I said.

"I know," he said humbly. "She never fails me. That is why I have so dreaded to hurt her. But now that I find she has this awful obsession concerning Katherine, why, I am anxious that she should know the truth without delay. But—you must know the story first. Don't you think so?"

"Of course," I answered promptly. "I cannot very well go to her with the bare announcement that you have a daughter, a woman grown—as she must be—whose existence has been kept a secret from her all these years. She is entitled to know the whole story, and I am sure that there will be something in it which will make her judgment merciful. For instance, you say that you, yourself did not know of the existence of this child. That must prove that you did not willfully desert the mother."

"No, that I did not," he said earnestly. "I am not making excuse for myself, but at least that crime cannot be laid at my door."

"I suppose I would better start at the beginning and tell you the whole story. You warn you it is not a pretty one, and yet—at the time—it does not seem sordid."

"It was during my student days," he said. "I was not a particularly social person, and I was studying and working so hard that I had very little time for recreation or for the company of my fellow men—or women, especially women.

"I roomed alone—I could study better thus in the home of a widow who was a real mother to me and to the other two medical students who had rooms in her home. One of these students was a girl—a rare thing upon a student roster then—a girl who was as beautiful physically, and brilliant mentally as she was twisted spiritually."

(Continued tomorrow)

WELL-DESIGNED FROCK

For Mature Woman

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9635

Charm laughs at years! Weight?—Let this well-designed frock take care of that!

It bespeaks simplicity without fussiness, and has the knack of trimming down those extra pounds you want so much to hide.

Let the soft folds of a pretty jabot conceal a too heavy bust; rely on a clever skirt yoke to make the hips a matter of little moment.

A raglan sleeve seems to take inches from the shoulder breadth, while a tight cuff stresses a slender wrist.

You'll make a smart appearance everywhere in a frock of dull crepe or satin, or rich-hued synthetic. Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

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Health

Bursa Injury Is Serious Ailment

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

EVERY JOINT is surrounded by a cap or sac, called a "bursa."

It contains a fluid, which is provided to lubricate the joint and permit free movement.

Frequently a bursa becomes injured, perhaps because of a fall or blow. This may result in a form of inflammation, spoken of as "bursitis," an annoying and disabling affliction.

It may involve any joint of the body, but the knee-joint is most commonly affected. Inflammation of this joint produces a symptom which has caused it to be called "water on the knee." Since the disturbance is frequently encountered among housemaids who scrub floors, it is sometimes referred to as "housemaid's knee."

Like all other acute inflammations, bursitis is painful and annoying. As a rule it follows an injury, like a bump or blow. Hard pressure from any cause may lead to inflammation of the bursa.

The joint becomes red, swollen and moderately warm. Any movement is painful. Sometimes the pain may be so severe as to prevent bending, walking or even standing. It seriously interferes with sleep, and prolonged pain may require the administration of an opiate.

DON'T CONFUSE IT

Do not confuse bursitis with rheumatism, neuritis or arthritis. The pain of bursitis is severe and prolonged, not intermittent. There is the history of some trauma, fall or blow.

Never neglect bursitis. In the acute form it is best to have the involved joint placed in a comfortable and well-padded splint. If the knee-joint is involved it is well to remain in bed. When the shoulder or elbow joint is inflamed, crowded and narrow passages should be avoided to prevent any accidental blow to the inflamed part.

Bear in mind that neglect of bursitis may lead to permanent deformity of the joint. Infection may occur, too, and in that event require operation. It is also not likely to respond to simple forms of medication. The sufferer has considerable pain and discomfort and permanent relief can only be had by means of surgery.

Any acute injury of a joint is best treated by fixing the part so it won't bend and to give it complete rest. If relief is not obtained within 24 hours, the doctor should be called. Even if the acute symptoms subside quickly, certain measures should be taken to prevent future disability.

Glittering Girl -:- By May Christie

CHAPTER 25

Dashing to the door, Vernon half expected it to be locked—but it yielded. Down the shabby-looking stairs she ran, and out into the street, and hailed a taxi, driving to the Hotel Splendide.

On the threshold of the apartment on the 37th floor she found the daily maid, Arlene. Arlene was one of Mrs. de Bray's "finds." There was a curious look in the girl's eyes as she said: "I've been ringing the door bell for all of 10 minutes, but I couldn't get an answer. Aren't your father and mother back, Miss Vernon?"

"No. Mother's been sick. They'll be home tonight." She felt Arlene's eyes like gimlets boring down on the fringe of golden gown showing below the coat, and golden slippers.

Arlene made her a cup of coffee while Vernon changed, and bathed, and dressed. Even in the bathtub she did not remove the precious necklace.

A quarter to ten found her at Drouet's, in the manager's office. "Would you mind unfastening the necklace? I haven't had it off one moment since I got it," she said breathlessly.

The manager complied. Necklace in hand, he looked sharply at the gems, then rang for an assistant.

Fraud Detected

"Would you turn your magnifying glass on this?" Both the assistant and the manager inspected the diamonds in turn. They stared at each other, then at Vernon.

"My dear young lady, this is not the necklace we gave you yesterday," said the manager, his keen eyes on her face. "this—" he stared at the gems in the palm of his hand—"is nothing but a clever imitation—!"

Vernon stared at the jeweler in a shocked daze. The diamonds not real? The necklace a "clever imitation," he had said!

Why, the man must be mad! From the moment late yesterday afternoon when it had been clasped securely round her neck in her own apartment, it had never been removed!

She told him so. "I've been wearing it all the time! It never once was unclasped! If you say that these diamonds are imitations, then they were imitations yesterday—and I've been wearing an imitation necklace right along!"

The manager looked strangely at her. "I assure you that no imitations find a place in this shop, Miss Tyson. I left you yesterday wearing a $50,000 string of diamonds."

"Then how on earth to you account for this? But of course it's the same necklace!"

"I shall call our principal diamond expert in. He will convince you." Still that strange, searching look on the manager's face.

Without any hesitation the expert confirmed the opinion. This necklace was nothing but a clever piece of paste!

"But I don't understand. What shall I do? You mean that someone has robbed me without me knowing it?" breathed Vernon, wide-eyed and shaking. Terrifying thoughts rushed through her mind. Those hours after leaving the Gypsy Pavilion when she had been lost to the world in Prince Karinoff's apartment . . .

Vernon Suspected

"Will you kindly sit down while I telephone?" Shortly after the manager's call they were joined by two other men, the insurance detective and his supervisor. They asked Vernon to fully account for every moment of her time since half past six o'clock yesterday when the necklace had been delivered into her keeping.

She gave them a frank story up to the time of her departure from the Gypsy Pavilion. "It was very late when I left there—"

"You went straight home?"

Her face turned perfectly white as she lied—she told herself she had to lie, to save her reputation —"Yes. To the Splendide."

The insurance detectives exchanged glances with the manager. "We'll take this young lady back home and talk the matter over quietly with her there." They had noticed Vernon's shaking hands, and how white she had become . . .

She walked through the outer shop with them, passed the dazzling showcases, feeling for all the world like a criminal.

In the cab again she argued with them about the impossibility of the real necklace having been stolen from her and a fake one put in its place.

"I tell you it was never off my neck for one moment!"

They merely looked at her in suspicious silence.

"My father and mother are down South. I don't expect them back till this evening," Vernon informed them as she fitted her key into the door of the apartment.

Then the inquisition began. Oh Lord, if she'd never gone near the apartment of Prince Karinoff! She had slumbered on his couch for hours—the clock had been striking nine hours of the morning when she had awakened from her strange, deep sleep and rushed in panic off and away.

"Now you claim the necklace never left your neck? You were wearing it when you left the Gypsy Pavilion? You're sure of that?"

"Positively."

"And when you got home here you were still wearing it?"

"Yes. It was never unclasped."

"And in the morning when you woke up, it was still on?"

"Yes." Vernon did not flinch, but she turned paler than ever. They noticed that.

"What time did you get home?"

"I haven't the least idea."

"Ah! I take it there was some —or—conviviality in the way of refreshment at the Gypsy Pavilion?"

"Some of my friends had Scotch with them, or wine. I only took a very little."

"Not enough to affect you?"

"Oh no."

"Who were those friends?"

"I'd rather not say."

"But you've got to say. We represent the Insurance company. Don't you think that a $50,000 loss is a serious matter to us?"

She clasped her hands till the knuckles stood out whitely. Nodded a reluctant assent.

"You must realize that it's your legal duty to give us every possible assistance, otherwise you, Miss Tyson, place yourself under suspicion."

"I'm—sorry."

"Who brought you home from the Gypsy Pavilion?"

"I returned alone."

The senior detective leaned his broad bulk back on the sofa in the drawing-room and lit a cigar. The girl was hiding something. The jewelers were fools to have loaned her the necklace. Probably she had an accomplice, and was shielding him.

At this moment Arlene, the maid, overcome with curiosity, made a pretext to enter the drawing-room.

The Maid's Story

"Oh, I'm sorry, miss . I didn't know you were here. I came in to dust a bit." And she made as though to withdraw.

"Stop. You are the maid here?" one of the detectives asked her.

"Yes, sir."

"Do you stay here?"

"No. I come by the day. I usually come around nine in the morning, sir."

"Ah!" He stared at her. Arlene returned his look boldly. What were these men doing with Miss Tyson? It did look queer.

Suddenly he shot out at her: "You do the housework, I suppose? Have you made Miss Tyson's bed this morning?"

"No, sir. It didn't have to be made." Arlene's bright eyes moved to Vernon's ashy countenance and then back to the detective's as she added, with a kind of malicious triumph: "The bed hadn't been slept in."

Vernon found voice to say, haughtily: "Arlene, go back to the kitchen."

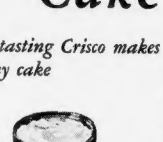
"Stop!" boomed the detective. "Say that again."

Continued tomorrow

This is the recipe for the surprise cake demonstrated last week at the American Cooking School by Miss Edna M. Ferguson.

Harlequin Cake

creamy tasting Crisco makes a yummy cake



½ cup Crisco
1½ cups sugar
3 eggs, separated
2½ cups cake flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 squares chocolate, melted

Put Crisco, sugar and egg yolks in mixing bowl. (No need to cream Crisco separately—Crisco is pre-creamed.) Beat light. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk. Beat well. Add vanilla. Fold in egg whites beaten stiff but not dry. "Crisco" two square 8" layer-cake pans. Fill one pan with half the batter. Add melted chocolate to other half. Bake in moderately hot oven (375° F.) about 40 minutes. Cool. Use light layer as bottom, chocolate as top. Put layers together with Snow Icing, also cover top. Spread Chocolate Icing on sides.

Snow Icing: Beat 2 egg whites and 2 tablespoons water until stiff but not dry. Add ⅓ teaspoon cream of tartar, 2½ cups confectioners sugar, using Dover beater. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla. Sprinkle 1½ cup nutmeats on top.

Chocolate Icing: 3 squares chocolate, melted, ⅓ cup milk, 2 egg yolks, 1 cup confectioners sugar, ½ teaspoon vanilla, 1 tablespoon Crisco, ½ teaspoon salt. Put all ingredients in bowl; beat over ice water.

CRISCO digests quickly

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Green Crepe or Gold Wool for Afternoon

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

By ANNICE BRINK

MISS JANICE MINER, Wellesley, debutante daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Miner, models for us two frocks which are both in a festive afternoon mood, though one is silk and the other a light wool. Miss Miner is one of the group of society mannequins who will model at the South End Day Nursery fashion show tomorrow, in the Copley Plaza ballroom.

There's such a grand latitude in choice for afternoon wear right now, among budget frocks such as these. If the "pretty" frock appeals to you (and that adjective is in very good fashion standing nowadays), choose the slim crepe of a glowing green (above, left), trimmed with a gold and green girdle and fine pleating on the loose sleeves. A shallow jockey-visor hat of matching felt has its edges bound in gold metal thread. Right, a simply cut gold wool expresses its slight formality in sawtooth edging on hem, peplum and wrists. And the harness-leather belt repeats the saw-tooth motif. The monoplane off-the-face hat is hand-crocheted brown wool. For shopping information on either costume, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her.

Bridge: EMBARRASSING Moments

By MRS. CULBERTSON

It is rare indeed that one side can bid and make a slam in the suit in which an opponent has made a legitimate opening bid.

Hands of this kind are very interesting in themselves, but today's hand was further complicated by bidding which found South placed in a very embarrassing situation.

Fortunately, he trusted his partner.

East, Dealer
Both sides vulnerable

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1♠	2♠	Pass	6♠
Double	Pass	Pass	Pass

East's opening bid was rather questionable since he was vulnerable.

South had a magnificent hand. He was afraid to double for a takeout lest partner's concentration of spade strength cause him to leave in the double.

He realized that if this happened there was a good chance of defeating East, but felt that bidding a game himself, particularly with 100 honors in diamonds, would pay a greater reward.

He therefore chose as his forcing bid a cue bid in the opponents' suit. Of course, North knew that South held no spades.

Fearful lest any temporizing bid might leave partner in doubt as to the solidity of the spades, North leaped immediately to the slam in the suit with which East had opened the bidding.

Under the impression that North had misread South's hand or that something had gone haywire, East decided that he would not be insulted in this fashion and doubled.

This put South on the spot. He greatly feared that North might have misread his bid as indicating spades or perhaps might even not have heard East's original spade bid.

He therefore made a bid which I consider one of the finest gems of partnership confidence I have seen at the Bridge table. He refrained from rescuing and passed.

The six spade contract of course, was made without a finesse as North was able to discard his losing heart on the Ace of clubs and East was unable to win more than one trick in the trump suit.

Oddly enough, it is impossible for North and South to make seven diamonds (or six, if West opens a diamond), due to the fact that West had no spades and that North's only re-entry was in that trump suit.

If South played the hand at diamonds he could not establish the spade suit without drawing trumps because East could refuse to cover the Queen lead through and West could trump the trick.

On the other hand, if declarer drew all of the outstanding trumps, although the spade suit could be established, the North hand held no re-entry, so that it could be cashed.

Honey-Gold Rinse

Can Be Used In Wave Set Lotion

By Arline Gould

DID YOU EVER see paper flowers that looked so real and beautiful that you bent over to smell them?

You probably have — and you've probably also seen others so obviously artificial that you wondered why anyone would have them around.

The same holds true for hair coloring. Some results are so artificial and false that one is put up to ridicule—others are so completely natural that even your husband would not suspect a hair-tinting job.

Girls with naturally brilliant hair tones will be in their element this fall, because clothes are not only brilliant, but shades are all rich and ripe—putting even a tropical garden to shame.

If your hair has been overbleached or is now a discouraging carroty red shade, there is a new brightening rinse on the market that will do wonders in the way of recapturing lustre and softness.

It comes in a honey blonde tint and imparts a glorious, golden glint such as you have always wanted. This rinse is made of pure vegetable coloring only, and will not color the scalp, or come off on the towel on which you dry the hair.

For brown hair which is slightly mixed with grey, there is a walnut brown tint to be used, both in your final shampoo rinse, and also in your wave lotion. You will find that the gray hairs are completely covered in this fashion.

These new tints also come in a variety of other shades, and not only give your hair a decided softness, but bring out the natural highlights which you did not know your hair possessed.

If you would like to learn the name of these hair tints which come in tones of platinum, brown blondes and brunettes, call Arline Gould, Liberty 4000 or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelop

PHOTO BY VIRGINIA BRUCE

Grayson to Speak

Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, president emeritus of the Red Cross, will address the local and district nursing organizations of the Red Cross on Thursday night.

Mrs. Rogers to Get "St. Louis" Medal

By Associated Press

Los Angeles, Oct. 29—A private ceremony was arranged today for presentation to Mrs. Will Rogers of the "Spirit of St. Louis" medallion, awarded posthumously to her late husband by the aerial humorist.

The medallion was awarded by the Aero Club of Southern California, chapter of the Society of Mexican Engineers in honoring Rogers and those who had contributed most to the development of public confidence in aviation.

Marketing With Martha

Stock Up on Soups at Special Values

SOUPS FOR YOUNG and old alike, for the family and formal meal: there are now special prices on a complete line of these soups which retain all the goodness of the best ingredients, but which you make them in your own home. Sell, at 2 for 25c, or 21c a dozen; the large size 3 cans of 35c; the small size sells 3 for 25c, or 9c a dozen.

A NEW PRODUCT is the wholesome lima bean, prepared differently. The beans are steamed so that they are tender and juicy. Delicious served as a hot vegetable, or as a salad, 21c a tin, or 2 for 39c.

FOR A SMALL family, a smaller jar of pickles, relishes and sour might give more variety than the larger jars of the same foods. A very fine brand of sweet and cheerio sweet pickles, attractively packaged in 7-oz jars, which sell for 9c.

HERE ARE FOUR new prepared flours which are all excellent and a corn muffin mixture, 25c, which can be used for making an Johnny cake; a wheat mixture, 25c, for muffins and pancakes; a pecan flour, 25c, for pecan and nut cakes and a buckwheat mixture.

AVOID GUESSING and save time with the use of the new self-measuring dry cup. Very attractive aluminum paper 2-1/4 x 3-1/2 cup proportions, with the cups marked on the outside of the pan. The three sizes pans sell for the unusually low price of $1. Covers to fit may be had for 49c.

YEARLY IMPROVEMENTS on cooky presses indicate the popularity of this small piece of equipment. We now have the cooky press which makes two cookies at one time, the plunger which extends down to the bottom of the cooky press, and the set of six discs.

ANOTHER ATTRACTIVE piece of aluminum being featured is a nalleized roaster pan large enough for a 14-lb. turkey or extra-sized roast. This is a heavy gauge and is very convenient for the most roasting purposes. Sells for $3.98. The rack for the inside of the pan is 25c extra.

YOU WILL BE assured of freshness and quality in the pecans which come attractively packaged in baskets and completely sealed in cellophane wrapping at 39c a basket. Unsalted, shelled they can be used for cooking.

THE MOST ATTRACTIVE gift we've seen in a long time is a box of assorted jellies, every one individually wrapped in a gay, bright-colored cellophane paper to match the color of the jelly. The varieties are apple, grape, quince, raspberry, strawberry, orange marmalade. These sell for 50c to a box, 85c; to a box $1.

FOR COMPLETE information on all the above items, send your name and address, with loose 1c stamp, to Martha Lee, at 5 Winthrop Square. Or, telephone Liberty.

Faithfully yours,

MARTHA LEE.

Martha Lee's Chat: It's Party Time

Holidays come and holidays go, but we have one this week that is supreme among days for party-giving.

Although many think it a day for children and would not neglect the opportunity of initiating them into the old-fashioned game of bobbing for the apples, the day is one for grown-ups as well.

Fortunes may be played—have a witches' pot with all sorts of favors and favors in it. This will keep the crowd going for the entire evening, and ghost stories are in favor for this spooky evening.

The food should be of the simplest. Some like to hold open house and serve doughnuts and hot cider punch with bowls of apples and candy placed about. For a supper served at the stroke of midnight the buffet service is the most satisfactory from the point of view of the hostess and guests alike.

1
Baked Beans — Cole Slaw
Brown Bread and Butter
Relishes — Sweet Cider Tartlets
Coffee — Cider

2
Welsh Rabbit on Toast
Tossed Salad
Hot Biscuits and Butter
Orange Fruit Baskets
Chocolate Cookies
Coffee — Cider

3
Owl Salad
Brown Bread Sandwiches with Pimiento Cheese Filling
Hallowe'en Cake
Coffee — Cider

4
Hallowe'en Special Sandwiches
Orange Ice
Witches Cookies
Coffee — Cranberry Punch

HALLOWE'EN SPECIAL SANDWICHES

1 loaf bread
Mayonnaise
Stuffed Spanish olives
Watercress or lettuce
Tuna fish salad
Grated American cheese

Cut the bread crosswise in ¼ inch slices. Remove crusts, then remove the centers with a large round cooky cutter, leaving a narrow outer rim. Spread the inside and top of the outer rim with mayonnaise and sprinkle the top with finely chopped olives. Place on bed of crisp, dry watercress or lettuce and fill center with chilled tuna fish or chicken salad. Slice each round of bread removed into 3 slices.

Spread one slice with mayonnaise and sprinkle with cheese. Place slices of olives for eyes, a broken slice of olive for the mouth, and the small piece of pimiento from the broken slice of olive for the nose to form a pumpkin face. Place on top of salad and insert sprig of watercress or parsley at upper right hand corner for the stem. Small sandwiches may be made from the extra rounds of bread.

WITCHES COOKIES

½ cup butter
½ cup sugar
1 egg yolk
3 tablespoons milk
1¼ cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 square chocolate
1½ teaspoons baking powder

Cream the butter and sugar, add beaten egg yolk. Beat mixture well; add milk, flour, baking powder, salt and vanilla. Divide in halves. Color one-half with orange color paste. To the other half add the square of chocolate. Roll in one-inch rectangular squares. Place chocolate mixture on top, roll as a jelly roll. Chill. After thoroughly chilled, slices and bake in a moderate oven, 350 deg. F., for about 10 minute.

Announcing

The new Bromfield Beauty Salon, Boston's newest and most modern shop — Conveniently located in the heart of the shopping center and on the ground floor at 71 Bromfield St

JOAN CRAWFORD in "I LIVE MY LIFE" now at Loew's State & Orpheum

OPENING SPECIAL!

LATEST Croquignole PERMANENTS $3.00 Reg. $10 Value

Complete with Shampoo, Special Personality Bob and Hair Dress.

FINGER WAVE and HOT OIL SHAMPOO 50c

Our Motto—"The Customer Is Always Right" Our Creed—"The Best Service At The Lowest Possible Cost"

BROMFIELD BEAUTY SALON
71 BROMFIELD ST.
A FEW STEPS FROM TREMONT ST.

NO MORE COOKING FAILURES

NEW FIGURING SLOWS WORK OF RELIEF

(This is the 31st in a series on the Federal Relief breakdown in Massachusetts.)

By JOHN H. NOONAN AND ALAN C. FRAZER.

(Copyright, 1935, by Boston Evening American.)

The federal relief bureaucrats have scrambled the Massachusetts work-and-wages program.

Now that a large portion of this state's share of the five-billion-dollar "works progress" fund is available, more red tape has been spun on the WPA loom.

New delays threaten the relief of the needy here.

Work-and-wages projects were submitted by the Massachusetts public works department to the federal relief authorities, weeks ago.

They expected work to commence October 1.

As weeks passed, word was received of Presidential approval of Massachusetts WPA projects and, after another long delay, came news of the receipt of actual cash at the Massachusetts headquarters of the federal relief organization.

At that point, the hopes of the state officials soared.

HOPES ARE DASHED

But their hopes have been dashed by an official communication.

Instead of being informed how much money would be available for these public work projects, instead of being given the signal to go ahead, they were requested to refigure very project.

Projects which they had lumped by counties must now be split up into separate undertakings for each city and town. As the public works department projects all relate to highways, this is a particularly difficult operation.

The Massachusetts officials had originally done all the preliminary engineering work in the manner prescribed by the federal authorities, and had done it in the most practicable manner for a thickly-settled state of this size.

But after all these weeks, the federal relief authorities insist now that resolutions drawn up for states large in area like Texas and Arizona must apply to Massachusetts.

WINTER HALTS WORK

The fact that this means new delays does not bother them, apparently. The fact that winter is approaching, and that the seasonal change will necessitate a complete cessation of work on certain projects here, makes no difference.

With all possible speed, this requirement is being met.

Federal relief has once more stumbled, just as the hopes of many of the needy in this state were being revived by new promises of speed. Strangely enough, the WPA publicity mill, in grinding out the new promises, did not mention this fresh cause of delay, which we here disclose.

(More about the smashing of Massachusetts state relief plans by the Federal bureaucrats, in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

School Charges

Charges that the Chapman school in East Boston is in a dangerous condition have been made in a letter to the school committee by Joseph L. Kaplan, a candidate for that post.

Here's "A Dream Walking"

HUGH HERBERT NINA THEILADE FRANK McHUGH

Nina Theilade, as "First Fairy" in the screen version of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," is going to be a naughty, naughty little "dream" if she listens to the roguish advice of Frank McHugh, as "Quince," and Hugh Herbert, as Snout. The picture opens at the Majestic Theater, November 8.

RODEO HERE AT DAWN

Wild Bulls Bellow in Fog

Assigned by the Boston Evening American to watch the unloading of the colossal cavalcade of livestock arriving in Boston for the world championship rodeo, a reporter was up at the crack of dawn today—finding said crack filled with practically impenetrable fog.

Only the road of the 300 wild Mexican cross-bred horses and bulls guided his footsteps through the railroad yards.

Or maybe it was the snores of the 175 or more cattle handlers, bull-wrestlers and horse hurlers necessary to unload the 600 "critters" and guide them, lead them, corral them, shove them and chase them into their stalls at the Boston Garden.

Usually the bulls used for the demonstration of the skill of the ropers and riders are big lumbering fellows whose snort alone sends showers of sawdust into the air.

But not these bulls!

Colonel W. C. Johnson, who headed the haggard crew after the all night run from New York shouted across the vast reaches of his fifteen-gallon hat (which is five gallons up on the Cowboy variety!):

"We've had 23 men spending 70 days—you can make that 140 days of course—two men—70 days each—scouring Canada—lobbing over 10,000 horses in order to pick out 23 of the very best. We could have them pick out 24 — but 23 looks better in print!

"Are those horses wild? Look at this bunch of hands! Only one night with the critters PENNED —and look at 'em!"

Why in New York these horses and bulls—those wiry, horse-high, wild Mexican cross-bred bulls—mowed down the ranks of the contestants—well there are 175 cases of revenge waiting to be uncorked in Boston!

U. S. TO DELAY ESTIMATES ON '36 RELIEF

Washington, Oct. 29—President Roosevelt has decided to defer until late in December a decision on how much to ask the next Congress for federal relief, after discussing the new budget with financial chiefs.

The President seeks to slash the budget to around 5500 million dollars.

A tentative figure of 2000 million dollars recommended by his advisers for relief was put on the shelf temporarily to await the trend of revenues within the next two months, as well as expenditures of the 4880 million dollar relief appropriations, authorized to spread over two years.

Budget Director Bell said the budget for ordinary expenditures would run around 2200 millions, while interest and retirement fund on the public debt would amount to 1300 millions.

Thus, the initial base of the budget will be 3500 millions. If the tentative figure of 2000 million is adopted for relief, the budget will total 5500 million, the smallest Roosevelt has recommended since he became President.

G. O. P. LEADERS OF EAST WILL MEET LANDON

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)

Washington, Oct. 29—Governor Alf M. Landon, of Kansas, with the Republican organization of his state now squarely behind him as a potential Republican candidate for President, will make his first important contact with Eastern Republican leaders on November 6.

He will speak before the meeting of the Ohio State Chamber of Commerce, at Cleveland. One of these leaders will be Governor Hoffman, of New Jersey, one of the few Republican governors in the country.

It is the understanding here that Governor Landon will not come farther East than Cleveland at this time. Some of his friends are urging upon him the advisability of appointing a campaign manager, with headquarters in Chicago.

FRIENDS MOVE SLOWLY

But the governor's political friends in Kansas probably will move rather slowly for the present.

With the state central committee in Kansas forming a point of contact with admirers of the budget-balancing governor in other parts of the country, there is said to be no immediate need for opening headquarters at this time.

Meanwhile Edward F. Colladay, Republican national committeeman for the District of Columbia, and a former Kansan and a taxpayer in Kansas, has returned to Washington from a conference with Governor Landon in Topeka.

It was the second conference he has had with the governor in recent weeks, and considerable interest attaches to it.

BACKED BY COLLADAY

Colladay has declared for Landon for President, and he will be as helpful as possible to his candidacy in the East.

With state organization for Landon now organized in Kansas, for the first time there is a place to which all inquiries can be referred. Much momentum to the Landon candidacy is certain to follow.

One matter under consideration is the advisability of the governor accepting an invitation extended to him to deliver an address in New York City.

Shoes for 'Dream' Made to Order

Every pair of shoes worn by the pretentious cast in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which opens at the Majestic Theater on November 8, had to be made to order—with duplicate pairs made in case of loss or accident.

The smallest member of the cast is three feet one inch tall (Bonnie Lynn) while the tallest is exactly twice this heighth (Victor Jory).

Total employment distributed among the dancers in the huge ballets amounted to more than 4000 days of pay work.

Sixty-seven 10-ton truckloads of trees and shrubbery were used on the forest set.

These are just a few of the details incidental to the filming of the Max Reinhardt film version of the famous Shakespearean play which has its New England premiere at the Majestic in Boston and which is being acclaimed throughout the world as the beginning of a new era in motion pictures.

Recaptured, Ends Life

Chicago, Oct. 29 (INS)—Henry J. ("Midget") Farmakes, diminutive escaped killer and bank robber recaptured here yesterday, collapsed and died in a cell at the detective bureau. Physicians said Farmakes apparently had taken poison to cheat the long prison term he faced.

O. O. McINTYRE . . . a skilful writer whose observations of bits of life in and out of New York are refreshing, engaging and never unkind

It really makes no difference to us whether you prefer Ecco coffee in the nifty lithographed tin can, or whether you choose to take it home in the tightly sealed bag. As a matter of fact, if you're certain you'll use it up fairly soon, the bag purchase saves you a clear 1c a pound.

But it does make a lot of difference to us whether or not you know Ecco coffee. For this is a real coffee man's coffee . . . and if you were to pay us twice its price per pound, we wouldn't know how to give you a better, more delicious blend. Here is flavor, and zest, and aroma, and good cheer. Here is just everything anybody can give you in coffee!

And here, most of all is a coffee flavor of which you will not tire. The prices quoted below are for those who love Ecco coffee, and for those who ought to try it. Try a pound of Ecco . . . and get your money back for the unused portion if you don't like it. A grand offer on a grand coffee!

ECCO COFFEE
pound bag **20¢** pound tin **21¢**

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

MOVIE MIXUPS
BY ART MOGER

...and together, now!

Today's "Movie Mixups" cartoon leads right to the RKO Keith Memorial Theater where, beginning tomorrow, the feature attraction will be Alexander Dumas' immortal classic, "The Three Musketeers" with all of the above drawn favorite movie stars.

Fill in their correct identifications in the empty blocks near their likenesses using the blocks of mixed up letters as clues. Send your completed series of six "Movie Mixups" to: The Movie Mixups Editor, Boston Evening American Boston. A new series begins every Monday! Here is what you may win!

One of 40 new 1936 Automatic Tom Thumb radios, with all latest improvements, made in New England by the Automatic Radio Manufacturing Company, of Boston, which are given away absolutely free. Neatness, accuracy, promptness, and originality in presentation are deciding factors. Cash awards totalling $150 in cash and 300 guest theater tickets are given, too, free!

To the person sending in the most complete "Movie Mixups" during the entire campaign, a grand award of the luxurious Automatic Console radio, all-wave nine all metal tubes and 18 other features, including "Vision Ray," the sensational mechanism that actually "sees" your station selections, will be given as a prize.

You need not be a weekly winner to share in this grand award! Just send in "Movie Mixups" regularly as directed above!

"Have you seen the new FORD V-8?"

BACKED BY OVER 2,000,000 V-8's THE 1936 FORD V-8 BRINGS YOU:

25% EASIER STEERING: the result of two new roller-type bearings, a longer steering knuckle-arm and an increased steering ratio.

SUPER-SAFETY BRAKES: with exceptionally large braking surface (186 sq. in.). The last word in sureness of operation.

EASIER, SYNCHRONIZED SHIFTING AND STILL QUIETER GEARS: silent, helical gears for all speeds in the transmission.

NEW FREEDOM FROM NOISE: the result of a specially insulated, welded-steel body, *reinforced with steel.*

NEW DRAWN-STEEL WHEELS: add comfort to riding—are easier on tires.

V-8 ENGINE PERFORMANCE: 8-cylinder smoothness, pick-up and power with *proved V-8 economy.*

$510 AND UP, F.O.B. DETROIT *Standard accessory group including bumpers and spare tire extra. Easy terms through Universal Credit Company.*

"Seen it? I've driven it!-

Never enjoyed driving any car so much in my life."

YOU'VE heard lots about the Ford V-8. Performance so unusual that it has won more than *two million* owners in less than four years is bound to be talked about enthusiastically.

But praise for past Ford V-8's seems almost mild beside what we now hear from those who drive the 1936 Ford V-8.

Sleek longer lines, distinctive new interiors, handling ease and safety that go even beyond the last great Ford V-8—these are a few of the things that have set this new car today further than ever above its price class.

Drive this newest Ford V-8 as soon as you can. Drive it whether you plan to buy a new car or not. Drive it to *know for yourself* what it means to have Ford V-8 power and handling ease—to ride in Ford V-8 safety and comfort.

For your own pleasure and interest—and for your own knowledge of what value you *can* get in a 1936 car—arrange for a Ford V-8 demonstration today.

YOUR FORD DEALER

Ford V-8 for 1936

SEE IT AT YOUR NEAREST FORD DEALER'S

ON THE AIR—FORD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, SUNDAY EVENINGS 9 TO 10 E. S. T.—FRED WARING AND HIS PENNSYLVANIANS, TUESDAY EVENINGS 9:30 TO 10:30 E. S. T.—COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLLEGE ALL-AMERICAS TO PLAY PROFESSIONAL ALL-AMERICAS

Turn to page 15 Sports Section

Sports BOSTON AMERICAN Comics

SECOND SECTION 13 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1935

SCHOOL 'FIRETRAPS' DOOMED

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

It will probably be a long time before any more legal holidays are added to the Massachusetts calendar.

ROBERT E. ROGERS

Only the other day the Knights of Columbus in their annual state conference here in Boston drew attention to the fact that Columbus Day, and presumably other holidays as well, are not being observed, as some people believe, properly. The resolution adopted expressed "the conviction of fifty thousand members of the order that the disregard of legal holidays by some commercial enterprises within the Commonwealth tends to destroy the spirit of idealism and spirituality so necessary to perpetuate the things that America represents."

"We deny the right of any commercial group by vote of its organization to nullify holidays legally proclaimed by the legislature of this State, and we appeal to the rank and file of Americans to support all efforts to endeavor to place American ideals above and before the cash register."

Bunker Hill Day Loses National Note

The issue, then, is clearly stated. The sponsors of the resolution say that they are referring particularly to Patriots' Day, Columbus Day, and Armistice Day. These are the holidays which, undoubtedly, suffer from business-as-usual and other non-observance. Since I was a boy I have been Bunker Hill Day, June 17, become merely and strictly a local observance and Patriots' Day suffer almost as much. On the other hand Evacuation Day, the 17th of March, has become a genuine city-wide observance of very large proportions.

The fact is that observance of any holiday depends on the spirit of the citizenship. There is no question of Christmas, the Fourth of July, or Thanksgiving, although the latter is hardly observed as was first intended, yet as the great home-coming day of the year its popular strength is fully equal to that of the others.

Memorial Day was coming to mean little or nothing to the younger generation until the World War and the veterans' organizations of that war compelled a new meaning and a wider, more serious observance.

People Prefer to Loaf Than to Hear Speeches

It is obvious that the people of our day are not particularly attracted by commemorative meetings, speeches, ceremonies, and pageants. They prefer to get out into the country or to loaf at home. Unless there is a spectacular parade or something of the sort they are quite inclined to leave the observance of the day to such groups as seem to think they have a copyright on the day.

No group of even 50,000 members can compel the general population to take an interest in an anniversary which they have not been brought up to hold sacred. That is the case of Columbus Day. Even Armistice Day, so lightly was this country touched by the World War, cannot possibly arouse the profound emotion it arouses in England and France.

Frequently, an observance which is not a legal holiday will serve just as well the purposes of "idealism" as if it were "legal." Take Navy Day, for instance. Its observance by those interested in the history and traditions of the American Navy will be as sincere and impressive, though not as spectacular, as if there were a monster parade and the stores were forced to close.

Business Alone Can't Be Blamed for Non-Observance

It is a mistake to believe that the existing slackening of observance in the case of a few holidays results solely from the greed of business. It is true that these holidays legally observed would put a considerable burden of loss upon business. A day's profits once lost can never be replaced. Overhead and, frequently, salaries go on. Or, if wages are not paid then more thousands than belong to any one organization lose a day's wages, which they can ill afford.

More important, business would not keep open on these days did it not understand clearly that the general public is not particularly interested. Business would never think of operating on the great, the established public holidays, those that mean much to the people.

There is an easy way to settle this. Let those who consider Columbus Day and Patriots' Day and Armistice Day vested interests ask for an enabling law from the legislature, to forbid business on such holidays. Then we should find out what the people at large think about them.

All N. E. Eyes on Sweeps

Women Draw Favorites

New England men and women are waiting with anxiety the running of the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes race at Newmarket, England, tomorrow in the hope of winning large sums of money on tickets drawn in Dublin Saturday and yesterday.

According to the latest information from England the favorite in the classic is Pagasus, quoted at 2 to 17.

The only person in Greater Boston who holds a ticket on this horse lives in Cambridge. She is Mrs. Frances Cobb, 37, widow, who earns her living as a bookbinder in Boston. She resides at 292 Harvard street, and has one son, Richard, 16, a student at Rindge Technical High School, Cambridge. They moved in Cambridge three years ago from Somerville

Nit Wit Luck

While the race is under way tomorrow Mrs Cobb plans to remain at home to listen in at the radio. She arranged today to take the day off for that purpose.

The only other person in New England holding a ticket on Pegasus gave the nom de plumme of "Nit Wits" and the address Socony Vacuum, Incorporated, Hartford, Conn.

Law Court, another favorite in tomorrow's race, is quoted today at 10 to 9. The only person in New England holding a ticket on this thoroughbred is Mrs. Gladys McConney, wife of Donald McConney who is employed in a Back Bay restaurant.

"I almost took my husband's advise to stop buying sweeps tickets," said Mrs. McConney, "but am I glad now that I didn't!"

Joseph Michaud of 6 Harrison road, Salem, who holds a ticket on Potiphar, said today.

"Although no one has yet approached me to buy my ticket, I would not sell it if anyone did. If it's a good enough gamble for a speculator, it's good enough for me."

Results of tomorrow's Cambridgeshire race will be printed in tomorrow's Boston Evening American, together with stories of the winners in the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes.

Active Among Women Aiding Jewish Drive

MRS. SIDNEY RABINOVITZ MRS. A. E. PINANSKI

(Picture from Telegram and News Photograph Service)

Second week of the Associated Jewish Philanthropies drive for $550,000 finds contributions running substantially higher than a year ago and women's division workers out to break previous records. Active among the feminine campaigners are these two, Mrs. Sidney Rabinovitz, wife of the general chairman, and Mrs. A. E. Pinanski, wife of the superior court justice.

Cambridge Demands Action

Officials Laud American

By WILLIAM C. CONWAY

Three members of the Cambridge school committee today called a special meeting of that group to take immediate steps to remedy hazardous conditions which exist in Cambridge school buildings as revealed in a fire department survey.

School Committeemen John Lacey Delaney Jame s Fitzgerald and Dr. James L. Cassidy have signed a call for a special meeting for Thursday at 5 p. m

The meeting has been called for the express purpose of considering the fire department's report which was revealed in yesterday's editions of the Boston Evening American and to take action on the recommendations made by fire officials.

Under the rules of the committee, no other business can be considered at this meeting

Delaney said

"The first time I saw the report in an early edition of the Boston Evening American I immediately got in touch with other school officials and obtained a copy of the survey.

"After reading the report I saw that immediate action was necessary. I then called a special meeting of the school board for Thursday when we will take proper action.

"The Boston Evening American in calling attention to the fire department survey performed a meritorious service to the people of Cambridge. The newspaper is to be commended."

School Committeeman Ralph W. Robertson expressed approbation of the publicity given the report.

"The Boston Evening American performed a real public service in exposing conditions in the Cambridge public schools, as indicated by the survey.

"For the past five years I have endeavored to impress upon responsible authorities the necessity of putting many of our older buildings in condition

"Delay has minimized our opportunity of obtaining federal funds for the purpose. But it is apparent that whether it be from federal funds or direct appropriation the work must be accomplished without delay.

"The health and safety of children attending the schools, comes before anything else."

Teacher 'Rebel's' Fate Due Tonight

Action in the case of Miss Cora M. Foster, veteran Lynn school teacher who refuses to salute the flag, is expected to be taken tonight at a meeting of the Lynn school committee.

Although she has had her sixth grade pupils in the Shepard School salute the flag and renew the pledge of allegiance weekly, Miss Foster has herself, been merely "going through the motions," she admitted.

Reports today in Lynn school circles were that she may apply for a pension and thus sidetrack action.

Tomorrow the Teachers' Oath is to be administered to the teaching force at the Shepard School.

JEWISH TOTAL SOARS

Philanthropy Fund Now $376,349

More than 5000 persons who contributed to the $550,000 Associated Jewish Philanthropies campaign last year were listed for visitation today by the army of workers.

These contributors have not as yet been approached, but even without their aid the fund today totals $376,349

"Brown Army Day" with Commander Samuel L. Ginsberg presiding, was celebrated with a report that 61 per cent of its quota or $68,759, has already been reached

The other two "armies," the blue and green, have reached 60 per cent, or $62,241, and 52 per cent, or $143,915, of their respective quotas

David M. Welchsler, chairman of the Business Men's Council urged workers to strive to reach the grand total objective by the end of this week

Irving Usen, captain of the food products division, was awarded the daily prize for bringing in the best returns

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Marjorie McBride

Up they go, the daring young ladies in flying machines. More than 100 of them are taking lessons in aviation at the East Boston Airport. Many of them are First Family.

Jean Adams of Jamaicaway, a post-debutante, is a licensed pilot. Anne Conant of Brookline and Marblehead, who is distinctly socialite when she is down on the ground, will be up for her license any day now.

Katherine Forbes has taken to the air. She is the daughter of Dr. Alexander Forbes who's done quite a bit of flying in Labrador.

MARJORIE McBRIDE

Another aviator enthusiast is Mrs. John S. White of the Social Register. Margaret and Mary Kimball of Lexington are both pilots. So is Elizabeth Horton of Brookline. Mrs. Herbert Talbot often goes aloft.

Outside the social brackets, there are actresses, stenographers and youthful housewives. President R. M. Love of the Inter-City Airlines, takes them as they come. There are instructors available for all.

• • •

SIGN OF THE TIMES: A store in Newbury street has a placard in an empty window. It reads:

"Branches of this shop in every large city."

The store is vacant. Prosperity is still around the corner."

• • •

Dashing Harvard Boys Now Dine With Girls

At some of the swanky Harvard houses, undergraduates lacking in sex appeal, are taking most of their meals "off the arm" in quick lunch places.

It seems the more dashing under-classmen are taking full advantage of the privilege of inviting girls to the houses for luncheon and dinner.

Boys without blondes have to sit at the second table, or go out to eat.

• • •

As I get it, there's an old Fritz and a young Fritz at Jacob Wirth's restaurant in Stuart street. Old Fritz is the manager. Young Fritz, a stripling of seventy or so, has been there only forty-four years. He likes the place and thinks he'll stay permanently.

• • •

Old fashioned two-wheeled cleaners' carts rumble through Charles street after dark, imparting a Dickensian touch to that bit of town. Hemmed in by giant trucks and parlor car limousines, horses and men look unreal. Like figures in a ghost parade

• • •

"Service With a Smile" Loses Tavern a Customer

"Service with a smile" is the motto of a tavern in Arch street. Quite obviously, a certain bibulous customer needed to take the pledge, but couldn't find the time.

Just a hangover ago, the obliging tavern keeper informed the tipsy one that he'd taken the pledge for him. Impressed by this proxy pledge-taking, the fellow's been sober ever since. The tavern keeper lost a customer!

• • •

Recent alterations at Hovey's in Summer street were supervised by Miss Marion Gordon, store manager. Building is her hobby. Armed with blue-prints, she went over in detail each plan for the knocking down of airshafts, the installation of new stairways and counters and the improvement of the daylighting of the plant.

• • •

Birth control is interesting leaders of Boston society. Prominent in the movement are Mrs. Gardiner Bradley of Wellesley, Mrs. Donald Watson, Mrs. Mortimer Seabury, Mrs. F. Murray Forbes, Mrs. Richard Olney, Jr., Mrs. Thomas D. Cabot and Mrs. Walter Channing.

• • •

Guy Lombardo Loses Fiddle on Maine Tour

What with the O'Hara dog and the Lombardo fiddle, the bureaus of missing articles and animals must be busy. Mrs. Walter O'Hara's missing Boston bull has been front page stuff for days. Now comes Guy Lombardo, leading his band at the Metropolitan, to report that he lost his famous fiddle while in Portland, and won't touch a bow to string until it is returned. He's using a baton.

• • •

Slattery's is featuring a "hostess negligee." Slightly tailored, it's a new fabric called "camel suede." Just the thing to slip into when the doorbell rings unexpectedly.

'Ariel' Heals Crimson-Lampoon Breach

This Elaine Barrie—
She must have something!
She's done what college loyalty, literary fraternalism—and the Cambridge and Boston police forces — have never yet been able to accomplish.

With the sunshine of her smile and the magic of her personality, she has effected an armistice between Harvard's two most irreconcilable undergraduate factions.

These are the respective editorial and business staffs of the Harvard Lampoon and the Harvard Crimson, warring elements which never, until now, have been brought together without damage to the public peace.

Occasion of the truce was a "surprise cocktail party," given at the Copley Plaza ostensibly in honor of veteran actress Mary Young, now appearing at the Copley theatre

Hosts were the Lampoon and Crimson editors accustomed to only the tciest of public relations

But it was Miss Elaine Barrie who did the mellowing.

She told the "boys" about her forthcoming part in the Copley Theater production, "Katy Did—So What?" and she told them about John—"my John"—Barrymore.

And today—for the first time in all Harvard history—the Lampoon and the Crimson are in perfect accord.

They agree to a man about John Barrymore.

He's "pretty mean," they think.

"COCKTAIL PARTY" HELPS HENRY ROOSEVELT

"Lions" and "Lambs" of Harvard Sign Truce Under Elaine Barrie's Eye

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

RAIL BOND POLICY

Bay State BANKERS Differ

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

Managers of savings funds in Massachusetts entertain different ideas regarding railroad bonds. This thought develops from a study of holdings of New Haven issues in trust company savings departments and savings banks.

Where the savings banks hold around $30,000,000 of the system's bonds, trust companies only had $296,000 worth. Both figures representing par value at the close of latest year reported to the Massachusetts Savings Bank Commissioner. This situation is not restricted to New Haven issues alone as trust companies held a much smaller proportion of funds in all rail bonds.

• • •

Despite this lack of favor for rail liens by some managers of money we think that they currently offer some of the better opportunities for investment. We suggested this last week and everything that has happened since strengthens rather than weakens this belief. The New Haven bankruptcy plea failed to upset the group and operating returns for various lines coming to attention reveal cheering trends. At the same time it must be admitted that the figures for the bank savings group, while the most recent available, are about a year old. One suspects many changes will appear in the next statements.

• • •

Notebook: Somehow or other we find it impossible to comment favorably on group action here today . . . The impression that the list is tired is too strong . . . So let's turn to wheat . . . Our positions in the commodity were cleaned out a nice profit some weeks ago . . In expectation of a fair dip . . . It came rather subbornly but now prices are down to what should prove very likely accumulation zones . . . December wheat between 97-99 should be watched for signs of buying . . . The same for May in the 95-97 area . . . And December corn around 59.

• • •

Principal problem facing those who see near term reaction possibilities outweighing the chance of an immediate rally is time. When will it happen? We think this week but in no way intimate a fondness for devices supposed to supply traders with the exact moment. Heavy volume with little upside progress has been in evidence but it has not been climactic. The list has slipped a bit, but unless volume soon picks up on the downside it may be wise to allow for one more rally back into the 141-145 are on 30 industrial stock average.

• • •

Shorts: A participation index compiled by the writer in combination with a selected common stock average dropped sharply last week . . . At the same time, the average itself made very little forward progress . . . It is not nice to boost your own ideas, perhaps, but these two together have given us good, though not perfect service . . . Sales of Phillips Pete made in compliance with advisory service ideas above 34 are finding their way back into the oil group . . . Skelly under 12 is favored.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Am Pneu 1 pf	23	23	23	
do pf	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	145	143⅞	144⅜	+ ¼
Bigelow S pf.	94	94	94	—1
Bos & Albany	114½	113	113¼	+ ¼
Boston Elev	67½	67½	67½	..
B & Me pr pf	23	23	23	..
do 1 B st...	6½	6½	6½	..
E Boston Co	90c	90c	90c	—10c
East G & F pf	41¼	41¼	41¼	— ¼
do pr pf	58	58	58	—1⅜
East Mass	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ¼
do adj	5	5	5	— ½
do 1	28	28	28	1
do pf B	11½	11½	11½	+ ½
East S S	5½	5½	5½	
Edison El	160	159½	160½	1½
First Nat Strs	49½	47	47	— 1½
Georgian pf	1½	1½	1½	+ ½
Gilchrist	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	..
Hathaway "A"	10	10	10	7⅜
Mergenthaler	36⅜	36¼	36⅜	— ⅜
N E Tel & Tel	110⅞	110½	110⅞	+ ⅞
New Haven	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ¼
Old Colony RR	49	49	49	..
Old Dominion	1¼	1¼	1¼	..
Shawmut Assn	9⅜	9½	9½	..
Torrington	89	89	89	..
Un Founders	1	1	1	— ⅛
United Fruit	70½	70¼	70¼	+ ¼
Un Gas Corp	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	..
United Shoe M	85	84½	84½	— ½
Utah Metal	60c	53c	53c	— 2c
Warren Bros	4¼	3⅜	4¼	+ ⅜

Bank Statement

Boston balance $12,000,000
Boston clearance 32,000,000

Dow-Jones Averages

Time	Industrials	Railroads	Utilities
11 00	140.08—.70	34.80—.10	27.37—.08
12 00	140.20—.58	35.05+.15	27.54+.09
1 00	140.46—.32	35.26+.36	27.56+.11
2 00	140.43—.35	35.21+.31	27.71+.26

Change figured from previous closing average

xdEx-dividend. exFirst sale since ex-dividend date or dates. xr Exrights. aPlus extra or extras. bIncluding extra or extras. dPayable in scrip. ePaid last year. fPayable in stock. gDeclared or paid so far this year. hCash or stock. kAccumulated div. paid this year. mAlso extra cash or stock div. paid since Jan. 1. nrUnder rule. wwWith warrants. xwWithout warrants.

N. Y. Curb

	High	Low	Last
AERO SUP MFG B	2	2	2
Allied Mills (¾g)	17¼	17⅛	17⅛
Alum Co Am	77½	76½	76½
Alum Indus (.60)	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Alum Ltd pf	79¾	79¾	79¾
Am Capital B	7-16	7-16	7-16
Am Cit P&LB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Cyan B (¼g)	26	26	26
Am Founders	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Gas & El (1.60)	38	38	38
Am G&E pf (6)	107	107	107
Am Light & T (1.20)	14	14	14½
Am Maracaibo	⅝	⅝	⅝
Am Meter	17¾	17¾	17¾
Am Pot & Chem	28	28	28
Am Sup Power	2⅛	2	2
Arctur Rad Tube	11-16	11-16	11-16
Ark Nat Gas	2	2	2
Ark Nat Gas pf	6⅛	6	6⅛
Art Met Wks (.40)	11½	11½	11½
As G&E	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
As G & EL A	15-16	15-16	15-16
As G& El war	1-32	1-32	1-32
As G&E pf	5	5	5
Assoc Laundries vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛
Atl Cst Fish	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Atlas Corp (.30g)	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
Atlas Corp war	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
BABCOCK & WIL (.40g)	68	68	68
Baumann L pf	50	50	50
Bellanca Airc	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Bliss E W	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞
Blumenthal (B)	13	13	13
Bourjois (¼g)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Bower R Bear (1)	34	33½	33½
Brill A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Buckeye P L (3)	38	38	38
Buf N & E P pf (1.60)	23⅝	23⅛	23⅛
Bulova Wat pf	44	44	44
CAN MARC WIRE	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Carib Syn	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Carrier Corp	11	10	10
Catalin Am	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Celanese pf (7)	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
Cen Hud G&E (.60)	16	16	16
Cen St El	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Cen St E 7 pf	23⅛	23⅛	23½
Centrif Pi (.40)	6	6	6
Chi Riv & Mch (1¼)	2?	23	23
Cities Service	2	2	2
Cities Serv pf	26	26	26
Cleve E I (2)	43	43	43
Cleve Tr	11	11	11
Colon Oil	1	1	1
[illegible]	[illegible]	38	38
[illegible]	[illegible]	94½	94
Colum O & G vtc	15-16	[illegible]	[illegible]
Columbia Pict (1A)	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛
Comwith Edis (4)	95	94½	95
Comwith & So war	⅛	3-16	3-16
Como Mines	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Compo Sh M (½)	11½	11½	11½
Cons Airc	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
Cons Cop Min	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Cons G&E Bal (3.60)	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛
Cont G&E p pf (7)	84	83½	83½
Crocker Wh	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛
Croft Brewing	15-16	⅞	⅞
Crown C Pet	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Crown C Intl A (¼k)	11	11	11
Cust Mex	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
DETROIT GR IR (.10g)	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Dictograph	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Distilled Liquors	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
Dist Co Ltd (.744g)	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
Dist Corp Seagr	30⅛	29⅛	30⅛
Doehler D Cast	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
Dow Chem (2)	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
EAGLE PICH LEAD	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
East AGF 6 pf (6)	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
East Sta Corp	⅞	⅞	⅞
Eisler Elec	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
El Bond & Sh	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
El Bond Sh pf (6)	70	69	69⅛
El Bo & Sh 5 pf (5)	61	60⅛	61
El Pow As	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
El Pow As A	5½	5½	5½
El P&L opt war	1½	1½	1½
Electographic (¾g)	14	14	14
Ex-cell-o A & T	17	17	17
FAIRCHILD AV	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛
Fajardo Sug (3g)	135	130	135
Falstaff Brew	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Fedders Mfg (⅛g)	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
Fidelio Brew	7-16	7-16	7-16
Fisk Rub	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Fisk Rub pf (6)	53	53	53
Flintkote A (⅛g)	30⅛	29⅞	30⅛
Ford M Can A (½g)	29	29	29
Foremost Dairy	⅛	⅛	⅛
GEN ALLOYS	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Glen Alden (2b)	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
Globe Und (¼g)	11	11	11
Grand Rap V (¼)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Gt Atl&P nv (7b)	128⅛	128⅛	128⅛
Green T & D	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
HALL LAMP (.10g)	6	6	6
Hir Walker	29	28⅛	28
Holly Sug	84⅛	83⅛	83⅛
Horn & Hard (1.60)	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
Hud Bay M&S (⅛g)	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
Humble Oil (1)	60⅛	59⅛	59⅛
Huyler's Del pf stpd(6)	33	33	33
Hygrade Fd	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
ILL P&L $6 pf	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
Imp Oil Can (⅛b)	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
Imp Tb Brit (1.077g)	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
Imp Tb Can (.52½b)	13	13	13
Ind Pipe Line (.35b)	5	5	5
Ins Co N Am (2½b)	70⅛	70	70
Int Mining (.40g)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Internat Pet (2b)	37⅛	36⅛	37
Inter S Raz B	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Ital Superpow A	1	1	1
LAKE SHORE M (2½b)	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛
Lehigh C&N (.30)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Lockheed Airc	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Lone Star Gas (.30g)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Long Is Lt	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Long Is L pf B (6)	70	70	70
Louis L & E	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
McCORD RAD B	7	7	7
McWill Dredg (2½b)	49	49	49
Margay Oil (⅛g)	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
Mead John (4b)	86	86	86
Memph N Gas (.10g)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Mercant Strs	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
Michigan G & O	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Mid St Pet B vtc	7-16	7-16	7-16
Mid Roy cv pf (1¼k)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Mid West Ut pf cod	2	2	2
Midland Stl	17	17	17
Mohawk-Hud 2 pf (4)	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛
Molybdenum	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Mount Prod (.60)	5	5	5
NAT BELLAS HESS	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Nat Fuel G (1)	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
Nat Inves pf (4k)	81	80	80
Nat P&L pf (6)	73	73	73
Nat Sug Ref (2)	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
Nat Trans (.40g)	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Nat Un Rad	⅛	⅛	⅛
Nev Cal El 7 pf (4)	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛
New Bradford (.20)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
N J Zinc (2)	70	70	70
Newmount Min (1g)	60	59⅛	59½
NY P&L 6 pf (6)	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
Niag Hud Pow	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Niag Sh Md B	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Niles-Bem-P	27	27	27
Nor Am Lt & Pow	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Nor St P A	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
No West Eng	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Novadel Ag (2)	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
OHIO OIL pf (6)	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
Outbrd Mot A	9	9	9
PAC EASTERN	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Pac G & E 1 pf (1½)	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
Pac Lighting pf (6)	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
Pantepec Oil	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Park Rust-Pr (3a)	61	61	61
Pennroad	3	2⅛	2⅛
Phoenix Sec	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Pie Baking vtc (.85g)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Pierce Governor	7	6⅛	6⅛
Pitney-Bowes (¼b)	6	6⅛	6⅛
Pitts Forg	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Pitts Lake E (2½)	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛
Pitts Pl Gl (2)	90⅛	91	90⅛
Pratt & Lam (1)	28	28	28
Prod Ry	3-16	3-16	3-16
Pressed Metals (¼g)	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
Pruden Inv	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Pub Svc Ind $7 pr pf	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
Pub Svc Na Ill	51	51	51
RELIABLE STRS	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Reynolds Inv	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Ruberoid (1)	76	75⅛	76
Russeks F Ave	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
ST REGIS PAP	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Sec Corp Gen	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Segal Lock	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Selected Indus	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Seton Leather	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Smith Corona vtc	22	22	22
Sonotone	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
So Am G&Pl (.30g)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
So Penn Oil (1.40)	29	28⅛	28⅛
So E Ed C pf (1¾)	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
S W Penn Pipe (4)	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛
Stand Brew	⅛	⅛	⅛
Stand Inv pf	26	26	26
St O I Ohio	18	17⅛	17⅛
St P&L	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
St P&L B	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Starrett pf	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Stutz Mot Am	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Sunray Oil	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Sunshine Mng (1.80)	17	17	17
Swiss Oil Corp (.25g)	2	2	2
TECHNICOLOR	20⅛	19⅛	20⅛
Teck Hugh G (.40g)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Tex Gulf Prod	3	2⅛	3
Texon Oil (.60)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Tob Prod Exp (.10g)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Trans Lux (.20g)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Tri Cont war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Tung-Sol Lamp	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
UNIT CORP WAR	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Unit Founders	1	1 5-16	1
United Gas	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Unit Gas war	11-16	11-16	11-16
Unit Gas pf	80	80	80
Un Lt & Pow A	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Un Lt & P cv pf	18⅛	17⅛	18
Un Molasses (.066g)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
U S Elec Pow	3-16	3-16	3-16
U S Foil B (.60)	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
U S Rad & Hor	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Util Equi (3k)	73	72	73
VENEZUELA PET	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
WAYNE PUMP	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
Wenden Cop	⅛	⅛	⅛
West Va C & C	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Western Pow pf (7)	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
Williams R C	8⅛	8	8
Woodley Pet (.40)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Woolwth Ltd (.739g)	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
Wright Harg (.60b)	7	7	7

TODAY'S SALES 1,700,000

NEW YORK CLOSE

LAST SALE PRINTED AT 3:05

Sales in One Hundreds

—A—	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Acme St 2¼b	1	71	71	71	— ½
Adams Exp	3	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛
Ad Mills 2	2	34¼	33⅝	34	— ⅛
Add Mult 15	2	17⅛	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
Adv Rumely	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Affil Prod .60	1	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
Air Reduction4	1	163⅜	162½	163⅜	+1⅛
Airway El Ap	1	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
Alas Jun 15b	1	14½	14	14	— ½
AllegCr pff pf	2	13⅞	13⅜	13⅞	— ⅜
Alleg St .25r	1	29	28⅜	29	+ ⅛
Allied Ch 6	1	168	167½	167½	—2½
Allied Stores	16	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	— ⅛
Allied Strs pf	1	72½	72½	72¼	— ½
Allis Chal	12	36¼	35⅜	36⅛	+ ¼
Alpha P Cem 1	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	
Amal Leather	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Am Leath pf D	3	29½	29½	29½	
Amerada 3	65	75½	71	75	+4
A AgCh pf D2	1	45⅛	54¼	53½	+ ½
Am Bk Nort	45	36⅜	36	36½	
AmBrsh pf7	x	127½	127	127	+ ⅛
Am Can 4	8	144½	143	144	
Am Car&Fdy	12	23¼	23	23⅛	+ ⅜
AmCar&Fy pf	1	53¼	53¼	53¼	— ¼
Am Chain	6	26⅛	26	26¼	+ ¼
AmChicle3.50b	1	93	93	93	
AmCom'lAlc	7	30½	29⅜	30½	
AmCrystalSug	17	15⅛	14½	14½	— ½
Am Cry S 1pf	x	80½	80⅛	80⅛	+ ½
Am En Tile	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Am&For'n P	5	7	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Am&FP7pf	3	32⅛	31⅜	32⅛	—1
Am&FP 2pf	2	13⅛	12½	12⅞	— ⅜
Am Hm Pr2.40	8	36⅜	36¼	36⅜	— ⅛
Am Ice	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
Am Ice pf 6	1	18	17½	17½	—1⅜
Am Inter	1	8⅜	8½	8⅜	+ ⅛
Am Loco	2	18½	18¼	18½	— ¼
Am Loco pf	1	59½	59¼	59½	
AmMa&Fy 80r	5	29⅛	28	29⅛	+ ⅜
Am Mach&Met	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
Am Mach&Met c	1	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Am Metal	2	26⅛	26	26⅛	— ⅛
Am Metal pf	1	123	123	123	—1⅜
Am Pow&L	73	8	7⅜	7⅞	
Am P&L 5pf	3	37½	37⅛	37⅛	+ ⅜
Am P&L 6pf	6	43⅜	43⅛	43⅛	
Am Rad SS	41	18	17⅜	18	+ ¼
Am RollgMill	34	29	29⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
AmSftRaz 25b	1	92	92	92	— ⅜
Am Seating	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
AmShipbldg 2	x	22	21½	21⅜	+ ¼
Am Smelting	82	59⅝	57⅜	59⅛	+1
Am Smelt pf2	1	143	142½	142½	
Am Snuff 3	1	72	72	72	
Am SteelFdy	2	19½	18⅜	19½	+ ⅜
Am StlF pf 2	x	103	103	103	+2
Am Strs 1	1	36½	36½	36½	
Am Sugar 2	13	56	53⅜	54½	—1⅜
Am Sumatra 1	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Am Tel&Tel9	23	144½	144	144½	+ ½
Am Tob 5	1	101	101	101	— ⅛
Am Tob B 5	8	103½	102¼	102¼	—1⅛
Am Type pf	x	24	24	24	
Am Wat Wks	175	19	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Am W&W pf 6	1	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜	+ ⅜
Am Woolen	6	9⅜	9½	9⅜	+ ⅜
AmW1pf7.50a	21	63½	61	62⅜	+1⅜
Am Wr P pf	1	4⅜	4½	4½	— ⅛
Am Zinc	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Anaconda	65	21⅜	21⅛	21½	— ⅜
Anacon Wire	3	29	29	29	
Anchor Ca.30r	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	
APW PaperCo	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
ArchDan1.25b	2	49⅜	49¼	49¼	— ⅜
Arm D 7% 7	1	105	105	105	
Armour Ill	65	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Arm Ill pp 6	1	65¼	65¼	65⅜	— ⅜
ArmstrongCork	3	40½	40	40¼	— ¼
Arnold Cons	1	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	
Asso Dry Gds	4	16	15⅜	16	
Atchison 3	38	49⅜	48⅜	48⅜	— ¼
Atchison pf 5	1	86	86	86	+1½
Atl Coast	60	25⅜	24½	25⅜	+1⅛
Atlan Refin 1	16	23¼	22⅜	22⅛	— ⅛
Atlas Powd2	1	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	
Atlas Pow pfd	x	112	112	112	+1
Atlas Tack	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Auburn Auto	21	42⅜	41⅛	42	— ½
Avia Corp n	4	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	— ⅛

—B—	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Baldwin	2	3⅛	3	3	
Baldwin Lo pf	5	27	25¼	26½	+ ½
Balt & Ohio	6	15⅜	18⅛	14⅞	— ¼
Balt&Ohio pf	1	19¼	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
BanAros1.50	1	44½	44½	44½	
Barnsdall A	12	10¼	10	10⅛	
Bayuk Cig .50	7	51⅛	50½	50⅜	+ ⅜
BeatriceCr.50	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
BeechN1P3.50b	12	93¼	92½	93¼	+ ¼
BeldingHm.50r	5	13½	13¼	13½	
BelgR ppr7.02	1	80⅛	80½	80¼	+ ⅜
Bendix Aviat	54	22⅜	22	22	— ½
Ben Loan 1.60	2	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ½
Best&Co 2	8	56⅜	55½	56⅜	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	155	40	38½	39⅛	+ ⅛
Beth S pf1.75r	2	107⅜	107⅛	107⅜	— ⅛
Bigelow San 1a	x	23	22⅜	22⅜	—1⅜
Blaw Knox	3	14	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Boeing Airc	15	14⅜	14¼	14¼	
Bohn Alumin 2	4	49¼	49	49	— ⅛
Bon Ami A 4	x	96½	96	96	
Borden 1.60	14	25⅛	25	25½	— ⅛
Borg War 1	28	61¼	60½	61¼	— ⅜
Bri Brass .40	27	15¼	14⅞	15	— ⅜
Briggs Mfg 2	21	53⅜	52¼	53	— ⅜
Briggs&Strat 2	2	53	53	53	—1⅜
Bklyn Un Tr	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Bklyn U T pf3	5	22½	22½	22½	
Bklyn M Tr 3	2	42⅜	42	42¼	+ ¼
B-M Tran pf 6	2	98½	98½	98½	
Bklyn UnGas5	2	58½	58⅜	58½	— ⅜
BrownShoe 3	2	60¼	60	60	— ¼
Bruns Balke	3	8	7⅜	7⅜	— ¼
Bucyrus Erie	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Bucyrus E pf 2	x	65	65	65	
Bucyrus E cv p	9	12⅛	12	12	— ¼
[illegible]	26	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ¼
BuddMfgCo pf	4	69½	68½	69½	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	25	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Bullard Co	48	20½	19⅜	20¼	— ½
Bulova Watch	3	10	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Burns Bros B	x	⅝	½	⅝	— ⅛
BurnsBros pfd	x	8	7⅜	8	+1
Burroughs .60	141	26⅛	25½	26	+ ⅜
BushTB pf rts	x	14	14	14	+ ⅜
Butte Copper	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Butterick	2	⅜	⅜	⅜	
Byers A M	29	18⅛	17¼	18⅛	+ ⅜
Byers pf	x	57	57	57	—1

—C—	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Cal Pack 1.50	1	35½	35	35½	+ ⅛
Callahan Zinc	2	⅜	⅜	⅜	
Calu & Hecla	4	4⅛	4½	4⅛	
CamWCF.40r	6	27½	26⅜	27¼	
Canada Dry	175	13	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
Can So Rwy2	x	56½	56	56½	
Canadian Pac	27	9⅜	9¼	9¼	
Cannon Mills2	2	39	39	39	
Capital A4	4	12¼	12	12	— ⅜
Capital Ad pf3	x	46½	46½	46½	+ ½
CarClin&OstaB	x	92	92	92	
Case J I	71	103	101	101⅜	— ⅜
Case J I pf 4	x	123	123	123	
Cater Tr 1.25b	31	57¼	56⅛	56½	— ½
Celanese Corp	94	29⅜	28⅜	29¼	+ ¼
Cen Aguir 1.50	3	27	26⅜	26⅜	
Century Rib'n	57	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	+ ⅜
Cerro dr	80	60¼	58½	59¼	+ ¼
Certain-teed P	18	7⅛	6⅞	7	
Cert-T P pf	2	66½	65½	65½	—1½
Ches&Ohio2.80	24	45	44⅜	44⅜	— ½
Chi Grt West	2	1	1	1	
Chi Gt West pf	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Chi Mail 1.12b	3	32⅜	32¼	32¼	— ½
C M St P&P	2	1	1	1	— ⅛
C M StP&P pf	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Chic & N W	9	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	
Ch & N W pf	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Ch Pneumatic	48	10⅜	10½	10½	— ⅜
Ch Pneu cv pf	5	44¼	43½	44¼	+ ⅜
C R I & P	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	
CRI & P 7pf	2	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Chickasha 2b	2	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Childs Co	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
Chile Copper	x	23½	23	23½	
Chrysler1.25b	398	86	84⅜	85½	—1½
City Ice&Fuel3	2	14⅛	14½	14½	
CityI&Fpf6.50	x	77	77	77	—1
City Invest 3	x	37	37	37	+ ½
City Strs new	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Clark Equip .80	24	20½	19½	20½	+ ⅜
CluettPeab pf7	x	115	115	115	
Colgate .50	7	18⅛	18	18	
Colgate pf 6	3	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	62	39⅜	38¼	39	
Collins&A pf7	x	107	107	107	
Col Fuel Iron	19	3⅜	2⅜	3⅜	+ ⅜
Colo F&I pf	x	20	15	18	+4¼
Col&South 1 pf	x	15½	14⅜	15¼	
Col Gas .20d	193	15¼	14⅜	15⅛	+ ⅛
Col G E pf A6	2	89¾	89⅜	89⅜	— ⅜
Col G&E pfB5	x	76¼	76¼	76¼	+ ⅜
Col Pictures(d)	6	61½	61	61½	— ¼
Col Carbon 4	5	94	93⅞	94	— ⅛
Com Cred 2.80	83	49⅞	49	49⅛	
ComIFr 4.25b	25	61⅛	61	61	— ⅛
ComIT pf 6A	7	101	100½	100¾	— ⅛
Com Solv .85b	71	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
CommwlthASo	286	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
ConsE pf3.75	4	68¾	68	68⅝	+2⅝
Congol'm 1.60	13	40⅜	40¼	40¼	— ⅜
Cong's Cigar	2	15	14⅞	15	+ ⅜
ConsRdI 4.80	x	31⅛	29½	31⅛	+ ⅛
ConsRdI pf 5.50	x	47½	47	47	
Consol Cigar	3	9⅝	8⅝	9⅝	+ ⅜
Cons Film	6	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
ConsFilm pf	10	18⅝	18½	18⅝	— ⅛
Consol Gasior	10	29⅛	28⅝	29¼	
Consol Gas pf5	3	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	— ⅛
Consol Laund	5	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	
Consol Oil	10	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
ConsRRCuba p	1	4	3½	3½	— ⅜
Consol Textile	10	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Container A	8	17⅝	16½	17⅜	+1
Container B	5	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Baking A	3	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Baking B	5	1	1	1	— ⅛
ContBak pfAA	3	64	63	64	+1
Cont Can 2.40	10	94¼	93½	93½	— ½
ConDiaEib.30r	8	17¼	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Cont'l Insl 20	2	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	+ ⅜
Cont'l Motors	25	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Cont Oil Del	30	23⅝	23⅛	23⅝	— ⅛
Corn Ex Bk3	x	57⅝	56½	56½	
Corn Prod 3	20	68⅛	67½	68¼	— ⅛
Coty Inc	10	5⅝	5½	5⅝	— ⅛
Cream of Wht2	2	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	+ ⅛
CrosleyRad 25	10	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
CrownCorkSeal	13	42¼	41	42¼	+1⅛
CrCork pf 2.50	1	46	46	46	
Crown Zeller	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	5	25½	24⅜	25½	+ ⅛
Cuba Co	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	8	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Cuban-Am S p	x	67	66⅛	66½	+ ¼
Curtis Publish	3	17½	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅜
Curtis pf 5.25f	5	96⅛	95½	95½	+ ½
Curtiss Wright	5	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Curtiss Wr A	10	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
Cutler Ham	4	39½	39⅜	39⅜	— ⅜

—D—	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
DavegaStrs.20r	10	8	8	8	— ¼
Deere & Co	50	53¼	51½	53	—1⅜
Deere&Co pf.30	6	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	25	35	35	35	+ ½
Del Lac W	20	15	14½	14⅞	— ⅛
D&RGW pf	2	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Detroit Ed 4	2	114	110½	114	+2
Devoe&RA1⅛b	10	40	40	40	
DomeMines4b	15	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	+1
Dom StLtd.30r	8	6⅝	6½	6⅝	
Douglas A 75r	7	32½	32	32½	— ½
DresserMA1½	4	26½	26½	26½	+ ½
Dunhill Inter	2	5½	4⅞	5½	+ ⅜
Duplan Snk 1	2	17	17	17	— ½
DuPont 3.60f	15	135½	134¼	134¼	—[illegible]¼
DuqL 1pf 5	x	111	111	111	— ½

—E—	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
EastRollgMills	5	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅛
Eastman Kod 6	4	165½	164	165⅛	+ ⅛
Eaton Mfg 1⅛b	5	29⅜	29⅛	29⅜	— ⅛
Elec AutoLite	10	37⅛	36⅜	36⅜	— ⅜
El&Mus In 10n	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Electric Boat	20	9⅜	9½	9⅜	
Electric P&L4	5	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
ElecP&L 6pf	3	25⅜	24⅜	25	
Elec P&L 7pf	7	28⅛	27	28	+ ⅜
El Stor Bat.3	1	51½	51½	51½	— ⅛
Endi John 3	2	64	63½	64	+ ½
Endicott pf 7	x	131	131	131	
Elk Horn Coal	6	½	½	½	
Elk Horn C pf	1	1	1	1	
Engineers P S	2	7¼	6⅜	7¼	+ ⅜
Eng Pub S 5pf	2	45½	45½	45½	+ ⅛
Eng PS5½pw	3	49	49	49	+1
Eng P S 6pf	1	52	51	52	
Erie	3	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	— ½
Erie 1st pf	5	14⅜	14	14	+ ⅜
Erie 2nd pf	5	9	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
EurekaVac.50	3	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
Evans Prod	5	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛

—F—	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Fairbanks Co	x	1⅜	1½	1½	+ ⅛
FairbanksCo p	x	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Fairbnks Morse		24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
FairbksM p3½	x	127½	127	127	—1
Fed Lt&Trac	1	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
FedMin&Smlt	2	66	66	66	+1
FedDeptSt70b	8	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅜
FedScrewWks	5	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Fed Water Svc	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
FerroEn&R.40	20	16	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
FirestoneTRpf	5	95½	95½	95½	
FirstNtlStl.25r	9	49	46½	46½	—2½
Follansbee Br	3	3¼	3	3¼	+ ⅛
Food Mach 1	2	66	66	66	+ ½
Foster Wh Cp	10	18⅜	18½	18⅜	— ½
Foster Whl pf	x	100	100	100	+1
Fourth Nt 1.10	2	34	34	34	— ¼
Franksimon p7	x	57	57	57	
FreeportTex1	12	27⅜	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅜

—G—	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Gabriel Co A	5	2	2	2	— ⅛
Gamewell Co	x	11	11	11	
Gen Am Invrs	5	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
GenAmTr1.75	6	42½	41⅛	42	— ¼
Gen Asphalt	5	19	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Bak .60	4	12	12	12	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	3	7	6⅞	7	
Gen Cable	5	5	5	5	
Gen Cable pf	2	58½	58½	58½	
Gen Cigar 4	2	54⅛	53¼	53¼	— ⅛
Gen Elec .30	[illegible]	36½	35¾	36½	+ ⅛
Gen Fds 1.80	5	32⅛	32¼	32⅛	— ⅛
General Gas A	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gen Mot 2.25b	75	53⅜	52⅞	53⅛	— ⅛
Gen Mot pf 5	4	117⅛	117⅛	117⅛	+ ⅛
GenOutd rAdA	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	
[illegible]	3	40½	40¼	40½	— ½
Gen Pub Serv	2	3½	3½	3½	+ ¼
Gen Ry Sig	5	34½	33¼	[illegible]	
GenRealty&U	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
GenRealty pw	3	31	31	31	—1
Gen Refract's	5	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	+ ¼
GilletteSafR 1	5	17	17	17	— ⅛
GilletteSaf pf5	2	89	88	88	— ½
Gimbel Bros	20	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros pf	2	63	62⅜	62⅜	—1⅛
GliddenCo1.10b	10	37⅜	37	37⅛	+ ⅜
Glidden ppf 7	x	110	110	110	
Gobel Adolf	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Gold Dust 1.20	15	17⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Goodrich	70	10⅜	10½	10⅛	
Goodrich pf	2	65½	65½	65	
Goodyear Tire	5	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Goodyear 1pf4	[illegible]	90	90	90	
Gotham Silk H	3	7⅜	7½	7⅜	— ⅛
GotaSil p ww	x	62	62	62	—1
Graham Paige	50	4⅛	3⅞	4	— ¼
Granby Consol	2	12⅜	12½	12⅜	— ⅛
GranCityStr 1	10	29⅜	29½	29⅜	+ ¼
Grt Northn pf	60	27	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅜
GrtNOre ct 6	5	14	13⅜	14	
GrtWSug 2.40	4	30¼	29½	29½	— ⅜
GrtWSug pf 7	x	134	133	133	
Greyhound Co	3	69⅞	69	69⅜	— ⅛
Guantanamo S	2	1⅛	1⅜	1⅛	
Guant S pf	x	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	+3⅜
GulfMob&N	1	8⅛	8⅛	8¼	+ ⅛
GulfM&N pf	2	28	28	28	

—H—	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Hall Printing	20	7¼	7	7¼	+ ¼
Hamilton Watch	5	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Hamil W pf	x	102	102	102	
Harbisn Wk 75	1	25½	25½	25½	
HarbW R pf 6	x	118	118	118	
Hat Corp Am	5	11⅛	11¼	11¼	
Hayes Body	50	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Hazel Atlas 5	5	111⅜	111⅜	111⅜	+ ⅜
HerculesMo.80	2	26	25	26	+ ½
Hercules Pw 3	3	86⅜	86⅜	86⅜	—1⅜
HerculesPw p7	x	126	126	126	
HersheyChoc 3	3	77	77	77	
Holland Furn	10	21⅜	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Hollander&S.50	3	9	9	9	— ¼
Houd HerA2.50	1	41	41	41	
Houd HerB 1	5	24½	23⅜	23⅜	— ¼
HoustonOil new	3	4	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Howe Snd3.30b	10	53	52½	53	— ¼
Hud&Man pf	1	10	8½	8⅜	+1⅜
Hudson&Man	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Hudson Motor	50	16⅛	15⅜	15⅜	— ½
Hupp Motors	10	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛

—I—	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Illinois Cen	6	15½	15	15½	+ ⅛
Ill Cent pfd	3	22½	22	22½	+1⅛
IndRayon1.68	20	33	32⅜	32⅜	— ⅛
Inland Stl 2.25	1	97	97	97	+ ⅛
Inspiration C	3	6⅜	5⅞	6⅜	
Interboro R T	25	20⅛	20⅜	20⅜	+ ½
Int Agr pr pf	2	30⅜	30⅜	30¼	
IntBus Mac 6	2	181½	181½	181½	— ¼
IntCarLtd.20	3	6⅜	6½	6⅜	+ ⅛
Intercement 1	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
Int Harvest .60	5	58⅛	58	58⅛	— ⅛
IntHarves pf7	1	143⅛	143⅛	143⅛	
IntHydroEl A	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Int Nickel .50r	90	31½	31⅜	31½	
Int Pa&Pw C	2	1	1	1	
[illegible]	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
IntPaper pf	5	15	14½	14½	
Int Pr Ink 1.40	8	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	— ⅜
Int Pr Ink pfd	x	107	106	107	
Int Ry C A pf	2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Inter Salt 1.50	2	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	+ ¼
InterSilver pf 6	x	77½	76	76	—1½
InterTel&T	50	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
Inters D Strs	3	13½	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅜
Island Crk1.50r	2	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	+ ⅜

—J—	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
JohnsMan .50r	15	86	84⅜	86	
JohnsMan pf7	x	124½	124½	124½	+ ½
JonesAL pf	x	84	83	84	— ¼

—K—	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Kan C So pf	5	10⅜	10½	10⅜	+ ⅛
Kaufm D S .50	5	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	+ ⅜
KelseyHayesA	25	28⅜	27¼	28¼	+ ½
KelseyHayesB	20	26⅛	25⅜	26⅛	+ ⅛
Kelvinator.50	14	14	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Kennecott .60	20	26⅜	26	26	— ⅛
Kinney G R pf	x	31	29¼	31	+2
KresgeSS 1	10	27⅛	26⅜	27⅛	+1
Kress&Co 1d	x	79	79	79	+4
KrogerGrl.60	12	26⅜	26½	26⅜	— ⅜

—L—	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Laclede Gas pf	x	36	35	36	—1⅜
Lambert Co 3	6	23⅜	23⅜	23½	+ ⅛
Lee Rub .50r	8	10⅜	10½	10⅜	— ⅛
Lehigh P Cem	3	13	13	13	
LehP pf3.50	x	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	— ⅛
Leh Val Coal	5	2¼	2⅛	2¼	
Leh V Coal pf	2	10⅛	10⅜	10⅛	+ ⅛
Lehigh ValRR	3	9	8⅝	8⅞	— ⅛
Lehman 2.40	6	92	92	92	— ⅛
LeonaFnk1.60	8	12⅞	12⅜	12⅞	— ⅛
Lib McN Lib	8	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	— ⅛
LibOwens 1.20	50	48⅛	47¼	47⅜	— ⅜
LifeSavrs1.60	8	25	25	25	+ ½
Ligg&Myers5b	3	114⅜	114⅜	114⅜	— ¼
Ligg My B 4	4	116	115½	115⅜	
LilyTuCup1.50	4	18½	18½	18½	+ ½
Lima Loco	5	24	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
LinkBelt.50	6	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	— ⅛
Liq Carb 1	2	35⅛	34¼	34⅜	
Loew's Inc 2	20	49	47⅜	49	+1¼
Loft Inc	5	2⅛	2⅜	2⅜	
Long Bell L A	5	2½	2⅜	2½	+ ⅛
Loose Wiles 3	3	38	38	38	
Lorillard 1.20	7	25⅜	25⅛	25¼	— ⅛
Lorillard pf 7	x	139⅜	138¼	138¼	— ⅜
Louisiana Oil	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Louis Oil pf	x	9½	9½	9½	— ⅜
LouisGasEl.50	3	20½	20½	20½	
Lou Nas2.50r	5	45⅜	45	45	—1
Ludlum Stel	6	25⅜	25	25	— ⅜

—M—	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
MacAnd&F 3	4	38	38	38	—1½
Mack Trk 1	20	23½	23	23⅛	
Macy&Co 2	4	54	53½	54	+ ½
MagmaC1.50r	1	34⅜	34½	34⅜	+1⅛
Manati Sug	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Manati Sug pf	x	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Manh Ry m g	4	25	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅜
Manh R gtd	x	63	63	63	
MaracaiboOil	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Marine Mid.40	5	8⅛	8⅛	8¼	+ ⅛
Market S Ry	x	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ¼
MarketSt ppf	x	10½	8⅛	10½	+2½
Marlin Rk 2	8	38	38	38	+ ⅜
Marshall Field	5	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅜
Martin Parry	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Math Alk 1.50	7	33	32⅜	32⅜	+ ⅛
Mathieson pf7	x	153	153	153	
May Dept St	5	53⅜	52⅜	53¼	— ⅛
Maytag Co	2	15	15	15	+ ⅛
Maytag 1s pfd	x	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	
Maytg p wz.25	5	49½	49¼	49½	+ ⅛
McCall Corp 2	5	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	+ ⅛
McCrory A	6	12½	12½	12½	
McGraw H Pl	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
McIntPorMin2	12	35⅜	35⅛	35⅜	+ ⅛
McKeesTinPl6	6	126	124⅜	126	+ ⅜
McKesson&Ro	8	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
McKes&Rpf	5	52½	50⅜	51⅜	+ ⅛
McLellan Strs	6	13	13	13	— ⅛
McLellan pf	x	111½	111½	111½	+ ⅛
Mel Shoe2.50b	3	61½	60½	61½	+1⅛
Mengel Co	2	7⅛	7¼	7⅛	+ ⅛
MengelCo pf	x	55	55	55	+1½
MestaMach1.5	2	38	36½	37½	+ ½
MiamiCopper	6	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
MidCPet .15	5	12⅜	12½	12⅜	+ ⅛
Mid StlProd	6	23⅛	23¼	23⅛	
MidStPdlpf8r		113⅞	113⅛	113⅞	+ ⅜
Minn HRC pf6	x	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	— ¼
MinnMoline	12	4⅛	4⅜	4⅛	
Mission Corp	5	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Mo Kan&T	6	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅜
M K T pf A	5	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	— ⅛
Missouri Pac	4	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅜
Mo Pac pf	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
MohawkM1.25	12	21	20⅛	21	+ ½
Mons Chem 1	20	92	92	92	
Montg'y Ward	25	34½	33⅜	33[illegible]	— ⅜
Mother Lode	5	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
MotorProd 1	20	48	47½	48	
Motor Wh .60	8	13½	13½	13½	— ⅜
Mullins A	5	15	15	15	
Mullins B	4	14	13⅜	14	
MullinsMfg pf	x	73	73	73	
Murray Corp	40	19¼	18½	18⅜	— ⅛

—N—	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
NashMot.75r	9	18	17¼	17⅜	— ⅛
Nash C&SL	x	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
National Acme	3	8⅞	8⅜	8⅜	
Nat Aviation	5	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ¼
NatBis1.60	26	33⅜	32⅜	33⅜	+ ½
NatCashRA.60	20	19⅛	19	19	
NatDairy1.20	20	17⅞	17⅜	17⅞	— ⅛
Natl Dept Strs	2	2⅜	2½	2⅜	— ⅛
NatDeptSt pf	x	31	30½	30⅜	+ ⅜
NatDistillers2	50	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
NatlPr&Lt.80	13	10¼	9⅜	10¼	+ ⅛
NatSteel1.13b	24	73	71⅜	73	
Natl Supply	6	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ¼
Natl Sup pf	x	67½	66⅜	67½	+ ⅜
Natl Tea .80	3	10	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
Natomas .80	2	9⅞	9⅜	9⅞	+ ⅛
Neisner B 1	2	38½	38½	38½	— ⅛
Newport Ind	2	8½	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
NY Air Brake	2	28½	28	28½	+ ⅛
NY Central	40	23⅜	23	23	— ⅜
NY C&StL	2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅜
NY Chi&StL p	10	21⅜	21	21	—1
NY Dock pf	x	10½	10	10½	+ ½
NY Investors	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	
NY NH&H	5	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
NY NH&H pf	2	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
NY Ont&West	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
NYStm pf 6	x	83	80	83	+1
NY Stm pf 7	x	93	93	93	—1
Norf&W10b	2	196½	195	195	+1
Nor Amer 1	34	24⅜	23	24⅜	+1½
North Am pf 3	2	53	52⅜	53	+ ½
North AmAvia	58	4⅛	4	4	
Northern Pac	44	17½	17⅛	17⅛	— ¼
Norwalk Tire	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
NorthwestTel3	x	50½	50½	50½	— ½

—O—	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Ohio Oil 15r	1	11½	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Oliver F n	5	20	20	20	— ¼
Omnibus Corp	4	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Oppenh Collins	2	8⅞	8½	8⅞	+ ⅜
Otis Elev .60	6	20⅛	19⅜	19⅜	— ¼
Otis Elev pf6	x	122½	122¼	122½	+ ¼
Otis Steel	23	16½	15⅜	16½	+ ¼
Otis Steel pf	2	77½	76	77½	— ½
Owens Ill Gl 4	28	122⅜	120	122⅜	+2⅞

—P—	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
PacAFisheries	6	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ¼
Pac Coast	x	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
PacGasElec1½	12	28⅜	27⅜	28⅜	+ ⅜
Pac Light 2.40	24	50⅜	48½	50⅜	+1⅜
Pac Mills	1	17	17	17	— ⅛
Pac West Oil	2	10¼	10	10¼	+ ¼
Packard Mot	60	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅜
Panhandle Pr	2	1⅜	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
Panhandle pf	x	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
Paramount n	20	9½	9	9½	— ⅜
Paramount 1pf	4	84½	82	83⅜	—3⅜
Paramo't 2pf	14	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛	— ⅛
Park & Tilford	1	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Park Utah M	5	4	3⅞	3⅞	
Pathe Film	2	5½	5½	5½	
Patino Mines	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Penney 1.50r	6	80½	79	80½	+ ⅜
Penn Dix Cem	1	4	4	4	— ⅛
PennDixCm pf	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Penn RR .50r	46	27⅜	27⅛	27⅜	
PeoplesDr1.25b	2	33⅜	33¼	33¼	+ ½
PeoplesDg p6½	x	112⅜	112⅜	112⅜	+ ⅜
Peoples Gas	4	41	39⅜	40⅜	+ ⅜
Pere Marquette	1	23½	23½	23½	— ½
Pere Marq pf	1	37	37	37	— ⅛
Pere M pr pf	2	49	49	49	—2
Petrol Corp 38	2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
PfeifferBr1.50		14	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
PhelpsDge.25r	45	24½	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅜
PhilaCo6pfnw	1	73½	73½	73½	
Phila R Transit	x	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ½
Phila RT pf	x	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	— ⅜
Philo Rd&I	11	2⅜	2½	2½	— ⅛
PhilipMorris	1	50⅜	49⅜	50	+ ⅜
PhillipsPetl.38	5	34	33⅜	34	+ ⅜
PhoenixHo p3½	x	75	75	75	
Pierce Oil	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Pierce Petrol	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
Pillsb'ryFl1.60	2	37	37	37	— ½
Pitts Coal	1	9	9	9	
PittsScrew&B	5	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅜
Pitts Steel pf	x	45	45	45	—1
PittsL&E pf	x	55	54	55	— ⅛
Pitts&WVa	x	15	15	15	—1
Plym Oil 25r	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Poor&Co B	3	9	9	9	— ⅛
Porto R-A TA	1	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Porto R Tob B	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Postal T&C pf	4	8	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅜
Pressed St Car	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Proc&Gaml.75	8	51	50	50½	— ¼
Proc&Gm pf 5	x	119⅜	119⅛	119½	— ⅜
Ps S NJ 2.40	60	44	43½	44	+ ⅜
PS NJ 6% pf 6	1	99½	99½	99½	+ ⅜
PS NJ 8pf 8	1	145½	145½	145½	+ ⅜
Pullman 1.50	5	35⅜	35	35⅜	+ ⅜
Pure Oil	6	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
Pure Oil 6 pf	2	98	98	98	
Pure Oil 8 pf	x	109	107⅜	109	+1
Purity Bak 1	10	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛

—R—	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Radio Corp	150	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Radio pf A3.50	1	56	56	56	— ¼
Radio pf B	11	79	76⅛	78	+ ⅜
Radio Keith	190	5	5	5	
Raybestos 1	10	24½	24⅜	24⅛	— ⅛
Reis & Co	2	2⅛	2¼	2⅛	+ ⅛
Reming Rand	4	15	14⅜	14⅜	— ¼
Rem Rand ppf	3	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅜
Rem Rand 8pf	1	77½	77½	77½	— ⅛
Reo Motor	696	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Republic Steel	17	18	17⅜	18	
Repub Steel pf	3	80½	80½	80½	— ½
Rep Stel pfA	1	85	85	85	
RevCop&BrA	1	23⅜	23	23⅜	+ ⅜
ReynoldsMetl	38	24½	24	24⅛	— ⅜
ReynoldsSpr 1	21	26	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅛
Reynolds Tob 3	1	65¼	65	65¼	+2¼
ReynoldsTobB3	17	56⅜	56¼	56⅜	+ ⅜
Roan Ant Cop	3	28	28	28	— ⅜

—S—	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Safeway Strs 3	61	35	35	35	+ ⅜
Safeways 7pf7	x	112	110½	110½	+ ⅛
StJoeLead.40	24	21½	20⅞	21⅛	+ ⅛
StL&SF pf	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ¼
Schenley Distl	414	48	47½	47⅞	— ⅜
Schulte Stores	1	3½	3½	3½	
Schulte 8 pr	x	17½	16⅜	17½	+ ⅛
ScottPap 1.60	x	70½	69⅜	70½	+ ¼
Seaboard AirL	5	½	½	½	
SeaboardO.70b	2	31⅜	31	31	+ ⅛
Sears Roe .75	317	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	— ⅛
SeeNin p 2.50f	1	65	65	65	
Servel 12½	221	11½	11⅛	11⅛	
SharonStlHoop	1	24	21¼	22½	+1⅜
Sharp&Dohme	61	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Sharp&Dp3.50	2	45	44⅜	45	
ShattuckFG.2r	76	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
Shell Union Oil	21	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Shell Un Oil pf	6	102½	100½	102¼	+1⅜
Silver King .46	6	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Simmons Co	452	18¼	17⅜	18¼	+ ½
Skelly Oil	4	13	13	13	— ¼
Sloss Sheff pf	x	62	62	62	—1
Snider Pack	19	27⅜	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅜
SoconyVac .30	143	12⅜	12⅛	12½	— ⅛
SolvayApw5.50	4	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	
SoPortoRSu 2	5	25⅛	25¼	25⅛	— ⅛
SoCal Ed1.50	22	26¼	25⅜	26¼	+ ⅜
Southern Pac	64	19	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Southern Ry	18	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ¼
Sou Rwy pf	1	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	
Spaldg 7 pf	x	57⅛	57⅛	57⅜	— ¼
SpangCh p3.50f	1	92½	92½	92½	
Sparks Withi	3	7⅛	6¼	7⅛	+ ⅜
Spear & Co	1	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ¼
SpencerKellog1.60	3	33⅛	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
SperryCo .25r	12	12½	12	12	— ⅛
Spicer Mfg	1	14⅜	14½	14⅜	+ ⅛
Spiegel May S	34	78	77½	78	— ½
StandBr .30	435	14⅛	14	14⅛	— ⅛
Stand Br pf 7	x	125½	124	124	—2
St Com Tob	1	6⅜	5¼	5⅜	— ⅜
Standard Gas	41	5¼	5	5	
StandGas 4pf	16	7¼	7⅛	7¼	— ⅜
Stand Gas 6 pf	14	17½	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Stand Gas 7 pf	14	18⅜	17⅜	17⅜	—1⅛
Stand Investm	1	2½	2⅛	2½	
Std Oil of Cal	34	37	36⅜	37	
Std Oil Ind 1	612	27⅞	27⅛	27⅞	— ⅛
Std Oil Kan2n	11	22	22	22	+ ⅜
Stand Oil NJ 1	26	49	48⅜	49	
StarrettLS.50r	1	27½	26½	27½	+ ½
Sterling Prd.8t	8	55⅜	55⅜	55⅜	+ ⅛
Sterling Secur	4	2	2	2	— ⅛
Sterling So pf	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Stewart Warn	43	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
Stone&Webst	600	11⅛	10⅜	11⅛	+ ⅛
Studebaker nw	123	6⅞	6½	6⅜	— ⅜
Sun Oil 1	4	72½	72½	72½	—1⅜
Sun Oil pf 6	x	120	119	119	—1
SuperhtrCo.50	9	26	26	26	— ⅜
Superior Oil	2	2⅜	2½	2⅜	+ ⅛
Superior Steel	123	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ¼
SuthldPap.55b	39	22½	22¼	22¼	
Swift&Co .60	*95	19¼	19⅛	19⅛	— ¼

—T—	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Telautogph.60	1	7½	6⅜	7½	+ ⅜
Tenn Corp	4	7⅛	7	7	— ¼
Texas Corp 1	193	22⅞	22¼	22¼	— ⅜
Tex Gulf Su 2	15	31⅞	31½	31⅞	+ ⅜
Tex Pac C&O	17	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Texas &Pac	6	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	
Tex Pac L T	8	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	— ¼
ThatcherMfg1	24	37½	36	37½	+1½
Thatcher p3.60	2	60	60	60	+ ½
Thermoid Co	142	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅜
Thompson Co	3	8	8	8	
Thomp Pr Inc	62	23⅜	23½	23⅛	— ⅜
Thompson Sta	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Tidewater Ass	76	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
TidewAO pf6	3	99⅜	99¼	99⅜	+ ¼
Timken Detr't	12	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Timken Rl.50b	21	62¼	61⅜	61⅜	— ⅛
Transam .30	133	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Transuc&Wm	26	14½	14	14½	— ⅛
Trans WestAir	13	11	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
TriContCorp	9	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	— ⅛
Truscon Steel	14	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
T Cen & Fox	4	17⅞	17⅜	17⅞	— ¼
T C&Fox pf	51	28½	27⅜	27⅜	— ⅜
Twin City R T	15	5¼	4⅜	5	+ ⅜
TwinCityR pf	x	36¼	30	35⅜	+5⅞

—U—	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Ulen Co	81	4⅛	2¼	3⅜	+1⅜
UnderwdEF 2	x	80	79	80	+ ¼
Un B&PI 3	1	37	37	37	— ⅜
UnCarbide 1.60	21	71	70⅜	71	— ¼
UnOil of Cal 1	28	20¼	20	20¼	
Union Pac 6	1	95¾	94½	95	+1
Utd Aircraft	25	20⅜	20	20	— ⅜
UnitAirLine vt	41	9⅛	8⅜	9	— ⅛
Unit Bis1.60	1	22⅞	22⅜	22⅜	
Unit Carb 2.40	60	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛	+ ⅛
Unit Corp Del	175	6	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛
Unit Corp pf 3	15	42¼	41⅛	42⅛	+ ⅜
United Drug	17	10⅜	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Unit Elec Coal	11	4⅜	4½	4⅜	
Unit Fruit3.00	9	70½	69⅜	70	
Unit Gas&I 1	37	17½	17⅛	17½	+ ⅜
UnitGasImp pf 5	1	107½	107½	107½	+ ⅛
Unit Pap Brd	12	6¼	6¼	6¼	
US Dist pf	x	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
US&For Sec	3	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
US&ForSec pf6	18	88½	88½	88½	+1½
US Freight 1	8	25⅛	25	25⅛	+ ⅛
US Gypsm1.25b	7	83⅜	83⅛	83⅜	+ ⅜
US Gypsm p 7	x	160	160	160	+ ⅛
US Hoffman	1	8⅛	8	8⅜	— ⅛
US IndAlc.50	16	46⅛	45⅜	46⅛	— ⅜
US Leather	4	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
US Leather A	5	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	— ½
USPipeF.60	8	19⅜	18⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
US P&Fipf1.20	1	20⅜	20½	20½	— ⅛
US Realty	48	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
US Rubber	19	14⅜	14	14	— ¼
US Rubber pf	25	38⅛	37⅜	37⅛	— ⅜
US Smelt&R 6	18	96½	95½	96	
USSm pf 3.50	1	71	71	71	
US Steel	175	47⅜	46⅜	47¼	+ ½
US St'l pf1.50r	5	110½	109	110	
United Strs A	15	5⅛	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
United Strs pf	1	75	75	75	—3
UnLeaf Tob 4b	1	64⅜	64½	64⅜	+ ⅛
UnLeafTob p 8	x	153	153	153	— ⅛
Univ Pic 1pf	x	39¼	38⅜	39	—1
Univ P&R	5	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
Univ P&R pf	x	10	10	10	— ⅛
Util P&L A	8	3	2⅜	3	+ ¼

—V—	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Vadsco Sales	51	1⅛	1	1⅛	
Vadsco Sl pf	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅜
Vanadium	14	18⅜	18	18⅛	+ ¼
VanRaalte1pf7	x	110½	110½	110½	+ ½
Va Car Chem	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ¼
Va Car C 6pf	4	29	28½	29	+ ½
Va E&P 6pf 6	x	110	109½	110	
Va I C&C	x	4	4	4	— ¼

—W—	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Wabash	1	2	2	2	
Wabash pf A	1	3⅜	3½	3½	— ⅛
Waldorf .50	1	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Walgreen .90r	1	29½	29½	29½	
Walworth Co	18	4	3⅜	4	
Ward Bak B	5	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
WardBk p1.50r	8	41	40	40	— ½
Warner Picts	175	7⅜	7⅜	7½	
Warner Pict pf	x	45	44	44⅜	— ½
Warner Quin	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
Warren Bros	74	4⅜	3⅜	4⅛	+ ⅛
WarrenBr cv p	8	12	10¼	11½	+1⅜
Warr F&F I	1	23	23	23	— ⅜
Webst Eisen	8	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
Wes Oil	15	51¼	50⅜	51	
Wesson cv pf4	1	84	84	84	+1
West P EIA7	x	82½	82	82⅜	+ ⅜
WPE 6% pf6	x	83	82	83	+2
WPE 7% pf7	x	92	91	91¼	— ⅜
WestPP1pf7	x	118½	118	118	— ½
W Maryland	8	8	8	8	— ⅛
West M 2nd	3	15½	15½	15½	— ⅜
West Pacific	8	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
WesternPac pf	8	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Western Union	65	62½	61⅛	61⅜	+ ¼
West'gAB.50	18	26⅞	26	26⅜	+ ⅜
Whse Elec 50	234	91⅜	88½	91	+1⅞
Weston Elec	35	27¼	25⅜	26⅛	+1⅛
WestnE 1A2.00	x	37	37	37	+1⅛
Westvaco .40	15	23⅛	23	23⅛	— ¼
Wheeling Stl	1	26½	26	26½	
White Motors	33	14⅛	14½	14⅜	— ⅛
WhiteRkl.55r	8	15½	15⅛	15¼	— ⅛
WhiteSewMach	11	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
White S M pf	3	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Wilcox OilG	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Wilson Co .50	55	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Wilson Co 6pf6	4	71⅜	71	71⅜	+ ⅜
Woolworth2.40	23	58¼	57½	57½	— ¼
Worth Pump	5	21½	20	21⅜	+ ½
Wortngth pfA	x	49⅜	47½	48¼	+ ½
Wortngth pf B	8	39⅛	39	39⅛	— ⅛
Wright Aero	4	49¼	49½	49¼	— ⅛
Wrigley 3	4	79½	79½	79½	

—Y—	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Yale&Towne.60	4	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	+ ⅛
Yellow Trk	46	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
YoungstownSh	7	28	27½	27⅜	+ ⅛

—Z—	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
ZenithRadio	14	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Zonite	18	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
[illegible] Money		¼	¼	¼	

(a)Optional stock or cash (b)Partly extra (c)Extra stock and cash. (d)Extra in stock (e)Paid in 1933 (f)On account latest payment. (h)Payable in stock (m) of accumulations (g)No regular rate, special (n)Paid in 1934. (r)Paid this year. (s)Not paying regular rate at present. Part of dividend paid from time to time. (t)Plus $2.50 extra in 1935. (ww)With warrants. (xw)Without warrants. (*)Ex-dividends. (†)1935 high, low. (x)Indicates ten shares trading unit.

STOCKS Irregular AT CLOSE

METALS ARE ACTIVE

New York, Oct. 29— The stock market retained much of its forenoon irregularity during late trading today. A short-lived flurry of activity in non-ferrous metal shares was the sole feature.

At the beginning of the final hour losses of less than a point were shown by Chrysler, General Motors, Studebaker, Packard, U. S. Steel, Johns-Manville, American Can, Pennsylvania and du Pont. Paramount first preferred was around 3 lower.

Prominent on the upside were Amerada Corp., up 4; Westinghouse and Sharon Steel Hoop, up around 1½ each, and American Telephone, North American, American Smelting, Cerro de Pasco, Union Pacific and Crown Cork with fractional improvement.

Current Factors

Although there was no dearth of money for speculation, one of the large Wall Street banks boosted its call rate from ¼ to ¾ of 1 per cent, the first increase in the rate since it was lowered last April.

Time money was also raised slightly. Other New York banks, it was understood in informed quarters, will follow. The reason advanced for the raise was that no money could be made at the old ¼ rate.

The official Stock Exchange rate remained at ¼, although it was anticipated that this would be moved up with the bank charge.

Both the bulls and bears had arguments for the maintenance of their positions.

The former felt that stocks are entitled to back up at times and that such reactions are, in reality, "healthy." They pointed to vast sums of idle cash seeking employment and huge government spending as supporting factors in a long-pull upward trend of prices.

On the other side of the fence pessimism was deduced from the failure of foreign peace efforts to get anywhere and from fears Europe is not yet out of the woods so far as a general war is concerned.

In addition, it was said, a number of stocks may be selling too high in relation to the brightest earnings prospects. There were also suggestions that the next Congress will impose higher taxes all around and that operating costs of many companies may be increased to such an extent that profits will suffer substantially.

It was noted that, according to the American Institute of Steel Construction, contracts closed for structural steel in September fell to 83,449 tons from 100,211 in August.

The general crop of earnings reports continued satisfactory, but there were exceptions. Trade and industry promised further slight gains over next week, but it was believed a temporary top might be rounded out thereafter.

ONE THOUSAND

Work RECRUITS PER Day in U.S.

By B. C. Forbes

Every business day of the year an average of one thousand additional young men and women graduate into the ranks of those desiring employment in excess of those withdrawing because of age, death or other cause.

Therefore, if the increase in total employment had averaged one thousand every business day during the last year, no dent whatsoever would have been made in the number employed.

But during the last 12 months industry has been able not only to absorb these 1000 new recruits daily, but to provide work for 927,000 more.

Still more encouraging: During September alone, a reduction of no fewer than 386,000 unemployable was achieved.

Unemployed workers at the end of last month, according to the authoritative National Industrial Conference Board, was 9,466,000, a decrease of 8.9 per cent since September of last year.

During September manufacturing and mechanical industries accounted for 182,000 and trade accounted for 172,000 of those reemployed. In mining there are actually more unemployed now than twelve months ago. In transportation the decrease has been only four per cent; in domestic and personal service only a little over seven per cent.

Looking ahead, the prospect is that durable goods industries will take on the largest percentage of wage earners. Scarcity of die makers and tool makers has already developed.

In certain lines, orders far exceed productive capacity, due mainly to this inability to find highly-skilled craftsmen.

• • •

Will the fact that 1936 will be a "presidential year" check economic revival?

This question, once again, is being widely discussed.

The answer is, "Not necessarily."

Analysis of the records covering many decades reveals that "presidential years" are no different from other years in respect to the number which have yielded improvement or the reverse. Quite often, in the months immediately preceding a presidential election, trade and industry have taken decisive turns, either upwards or downwards, depending upon the political prospect.

How about next year?

At this stage discussion is very animated as to whether President Roosevelt will or will not be reelected. Opinions differ sharply on that point.

But opinions differ less sharply on whether national recovery will or will not continue. The majority of men of affairs look for a long-term upward trend regardless of next November's polling.

So far as I have been able to gauge, the likelihood of Mr. Roosevelt's reelection is today regarded as somewhat better than even. But many of those who have this view declare that public sentiment has been definitely veering away from the present administration and its policies. Therefore, they express the belief that the outlook may become quite different before November of next year — especially should Washington indulge in further anti-business activities.

Hog raisers would have been unnaturally unhoggish had they told Santa Claus Uncle Sam that they no longer wanted to be handed over 35 cents for each bushel of corn they did NOT grow and $1[illegible] for each pig they did NOT raise. The idea of getting "something for nothing" still appeals.

One wonders what the voting on retention of such largesse would have been had the poll not been confined to the beneficiaries but extended to an equal number of housewives.

Judging from current complaints about the high cost of pork and ham and bacon, the artificial raising of prices probably would have been opposed by more than 6 to 1, the farm vote in its favor.

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Bar Gold

London, Oct. 29 (AP)—Bar gold declined 1½ pence to 141s 4½d. (U. S. equivalent, $34.75)

Bar Silver

London, Oct. 29 (AP)—Bar silver steady, unchanged at 29 5-16d (U. S. equivalent 64.91 cents.)

GOVERNMENTS

	High	Low	Last
Treas 4¼s 47-52	114 23	114 2[illegible]	114 22
Treas 3¾s 43-45	105 4	104 31	104 31
Treas 4s 44-54	110 19	110 18	110 18
Treas 3⅜s 46-56	108 23	108 23	108 23
Treas 3⅜s 43-47	106 6	106 6	106 6
Treas 3⅜s 41	107 21	107 [illegible]	[illegible]
Treas 3⅜s 44-46	104 22	104 22	104 22
Treas 3⅛s 46-49	103 14	103 11	103 14
Treas 3⅛s 49-52	103 7	103 3	103 3
Treas 3s 46-48	102 10	102 8	102 8
Treas 3s 51-55	102 20	102 18	102 18
Treas 2⅞s 55-60	100	99 29	99 30
Treas 2⅝s 45-47	100 23	100 20	100 22
Fed Farm Mtg 3s 49	100 31	100 31	100 31
Fed Farm Mtg 3¼s 64	102 18	102 16	102 16
Home Onrs Ln 3s A52	100 24	100 23	100 23
Home On Lo2¾s 39-49	99 23	99 21	99 22

Boston Bank Stocks

	Annual div	October 29 Bid	Asked	Prev. bid.
Bos S D & T*	$a16	2[illegible]5		280
First National	2	43½	44	42⅞
Merchants	12	310	315	340
Nat Rockland	2	51	57	54
Nat Shawmut	1	24	26	24⅛
N E Trust*	a30	400		400
Second National	4	106		106
State St Trust*	8	205	215	205
U S Trust	b25	8	10	8
Webster & Atlas	b1	28	32	28

aIncluding extra. bPaid this year. *Stock to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank.

COLLEGIANS CHALLENGE PROS

AUSTEN LAKE

Doctor Prescribes, *Holy Cross* Administers Dose

Dr. Eddie Anderson, the young oral surgeon who conducts Holy Cross' weekly football clinic, performed a notable operation on Colgate over the week-end.

Austen Lake

The Doctor, having previously diagnosed the patient's symptoms as a chronic running attack, with lateral-pass complications and itchy feet, removed the malignant parts after etherizing Colgate with high-tackling.

Now, high tackling is not recommended as an antidote to swelling scores. But the Doctor recalled how he had lost a case of Colgate-itis a year ago, with the patient tossing and pitching laterals till the scene was filled with footballs and the fever chart rose 20 points.

"This is a case for desperate therapy," said the Doc last week, and he instructed his boys to grab high and strap the Colgate carriers' arms fast, lest they break out in another lateral rash.

It took some doing, because the Doc had been previously teaching his scholars to tackle on the knees and clamp the bony-knuckles with a full arm-lock and spinal torsions

"Hit 'em high and hard on the thorax," instructed the Doc, "And see if you cannot extract the ball by applying the fingers—So—and yanking—So."

And that is what happened. Holy Cross's male nurses just clamped onto the Colgate patients, hitting them heart-high, forming a tourniquet about their arms and stemming the flow of laterals.

So presently Colgate's invalid was lying, cured of what ailed it and with a big 3-0 plaster on its fundement.

Which comes from having the right kind of football physician.

* * *

Marshall Mourns Sarboe

ONE RECALLS STANDING ON the edges of the practice field at Rosebud Gardens, Wayland, a year ago and hearing the Redskins impresario, George Marshall, say,

"That kid, Phil Sarboe, is too small for the wear and tear of pro football. We want 'em big, burly and brutal."

So Sarboe, a blond middleweight with a way of terrier-frisking through a field, was snipped off at the stem.

He went away to Chicago. And there, as a member of the Cardinals, is squirting through opposing "big, burly brutes," who are conking their skulls together while making grabs for his monkey-on-a-stick figure.

Sarboe's 88-yard run through the New York Giants on Sunday with the score 7 to 13 against, gave the Cardinals a 14-13 victory, and gave Marshall, who doubled in watching Columbia-Michigan Saturday and the pro game Sunday, a severe case of the stomach quavers, not to mention acidosis induced by regret.

* * *

Hail Danno. Farewell Doyle

A LINOTYPE, NEXT TO THE shipping news, reads, "Jack Doyle, Irish boxer, sails for Cobh Thursday." He goes, with the echo of American mockery in his ears, richer by nothing but an American-movie wife, his dream of a million dollars, which he set as his goal, dissolved in tear-mist.

How different his brief career from that of the other Irish athlete, Danno O'Mahoney, who came as an unknown, shy and homesick, and stayed to earn a fortune in a few short months and become the owner of wrestling's crown jewels.

Doyle came as the Irish champion and went home busted in ring-reputation and pocketbook. Danno came as a nobody from nowhere and gained a title and riches.

* * *

Penn's Commission Throws Harpoon

INCIDENTALLY, THOSE OLD Pennsylvania rebels, the state athletic commission, which split Gus Sonnenberg's wrestling kingdom asunder some years ago, brought on the historic wars, and divided the mat realm into as many segments as there were promoters, is at it again.

This time they have suspended Dan O'Mahoney and temporarily voided his title in Penn, because he refused to submit to a review of his bout with Sergei Kalmikoff, the Siberian purveyor of mat mayhem, who recently hacked Danno against the *ropes* while his Cossack seconds shacked him with a waterbottle.

Kalmikoff was disqualified, and the Commission ruled that Danno should give the Philadelphia patrons another eyeful for the initial price.

Hence the bustup with the Penn commissioners, who are a thunderous body of lower class politicians and publicity-loving militia officers not on speaking terms with their neighboring athletic bodies, working the old army game again, possibly with an eye to setting up a pretender to Danno's throne.

* * *

Football's Playing Cripples

ONE OF NOTRE DAME'S tackles against Navy, Pfefferle by name, played through most of the game with his left arm strapped tight to his side as protection against a shoulder injury.

Roger Markham, a Roxbury native who saw the game, tells he blocked and tackled at no seeming disadvantage, frequently spilling interference and getting the ball carrier.

One recalls a Dartmouth guard of some seasons ago who played despite having had an arm amputated below the elbow. And Pliny Kempton, Yale's quarter of 20 years ago, wore a leather body brace with his arm lashed fast to his ribs and giving him no play above the elbow. Yet he caught punts and carried the ball well enough to be named on some of the lesser All-Americas.

In his playing days at Amherst, Stanley Woodward, now the No. 1 football expert for the New York Herald-Tribune, wore glasses through three years of line play, covering them with a wire hockey mask and never breaking a single lens.

* * *

A BOSTON COLLEGE LINEMAN had been quibbling with Umpire Bill Crowley of New York. A confused B. C. substitute came on, asking, "Whom do I report to?". The lineman rose in his tracks and thumbed toward the official. "Report to George Moriarty," said he . . . It cost every Yale player on the training table list $10.50 a week for his balanced rations . . . In the region of $70,000,000 of New England race money will have been skimmed by Mass., R. I. and N. H. when curfew blows next November 11. Of this nearly $10,000,000 will feed the track and state kitties, and a fair proportion of the rest will depart with outbound "smart-money," men as winnings to be played on winter tracks. Horse and dog men estimate the loss to bettors of this vicinity at $15,000,000, not counting the huge untabulated sums that leak through the bonding commission houses . . . Rarely at this advanced stage of the football season has New England had so many unbeaten teams, including Dartmouth (5), Trinity (5), Holy Cross (5 and one tie), Northwestern (4 and 2 ties), Boston University (3 and 1 tie).

WARNER GOES TO BAT FOR ALL-AMERICAS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1935 15

Plans All-Star Tilt For Charity

He, Runyon Insist College Eleven Would Triumph

By Damon Runyon

(Copyright, 1935, The Universal Service)

New York, Oct. 29—Here's a bombshell for professional football!

It is at last directly challenged to a show-down by the college game

It is challenged to put [illegible] All-America professionals, composed of the stars of the retained circuit, in a game for charity with the college team that will be selected as the All-America team of 1935.

It would be the first time in history a college All-America team actually played in a game.

The sensational challenge comes from none other than Glenn S. (Pop) Warner, of Temple University, in Philadelphia, admittedly one of the all-time greatest college football coaches, and still foremost among the gridiron mentors of the nation.

He backs up his challenge to professional football by offering to select from the college All-America team that will also invite to that task his associates of the All-America football board, which will select the All-Americas, Howard Jones, of Southern California, Elmer Layden, of Notre Dame, and Frank Thomas, of Alabama.

POP'S LETTER

The defy of the old coach that puts the proposition on the sport is contained in the following letter:

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 24, 1935

Dear Mr. Runyon.

There is a growing agitation as to the relative merits of college football and pro football, a subject which I have frequently seen discussed in your column.

I have been around this football business in one capacity or another for over 40 years, and while I do not pose as an expert, I feel that my opinion and suggestions may be of interest to the football public.

Do you consider the game recently played at Chicago as a fair contest between pro football and college football?

On one side you had a well organized group of professional players accustomed to one style of play and members of the same team for successive seasons—on the other side a group of amateur players selected from all the scattered sections of the country, drilled by a strange coach, and a strange system of plays.

You may as well toss a collection of all star baseball players, against Mickey Cochrane's Tigers, a well organized machine of champions. Team work and not star names, produce championships.

This controversy will not be hushed up. But to settle it on a sporting basis, I maintain it is necessary to put two squads on the field operating under the same handicaps and the same advantages. Any well organized college team will defeat a collection of professional players who are not members of the same team.

I make the following proposal: The All-America board will select the All-America team for 1935 at an early date.

Never in the history of football has an All-America team actually participated in a game. I would like to see the 1935 All-America team (seniors only) meet a collection of stars chosen from the ranks of professional football.

The eleven players of our team would be augmented by some of the players who received All America ratings during the 1935 playing season.

At the coming meeting of our board, I will discuss this with my associates, Elmer Layden, Howard Jones and Frank Thomas, and invite them to participate in the coaching assignment with me.

I suggest that such a game be played some time before the opening of the 1936 football season.

Great football games are played annually at Pasadena, San Francisco, Chicago and New Orleans—why not one in New York the biggest football game of them all and contribute the proceeds to charity?

You may consider this as a challenge to the gentlemen in the professional ranks, and handle it as you see fit.

Sincerely yours,
GLENN S. WARNER

Well, we certainly started something.

The professional claim in football superiority over the collegians has been going on so long that many football enthusiasts have commenced to believe it.

BEST EVER

The [illegible] was the first to question it.

However, it was nothing more than an argument because there was no chance to get a regular college team to play against professionals because of the college regulations, and, until "Pop" Warner came along with his proposal, none appeared to be no prospect of a fair test.

It is quite likely that the professionals will accept the challenge.

The Warner-Layden-Jones-Thomas All America selections are regarded as official throughout the land. So, if they place an outfit in the field against the pros, it can safely be guaranteed as the best in the United States of America.

And we do not believe that the pros can beat a team like that.

'Great Idea'

Thomas Hails Warner Plan

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Oct. 29 (U.S.)—Glenn S. ("Pop") Warner's challenge to the football All-American professionals to play a team of college all-stars was called a "great idea" today by Coach Frank Thomas.

Thomas, head coach of the University of Alabama, is on the All-American board along with Warner, Elmer Layden and Howard Jones.

As a member of that board, Thomas would be called upon to assist in the selection of an All-America college eleven to oppose the professional all-star of "Pop" Warner's idea go through.

Not only does Thomas favor the idea but he believes, along with Damon Runyon and Pop Warner, that the collegians would have a better than even chance to whip the pros.

Hogan Looks Like Pro King As He Wins Heavy Final

K. O. GOLDEN GLOVE KINGS

Flattens Henry

DENNER WINS 126-POUND CLASS

By SAM COHEN

Dick Hogan of Charlestown, still a few pounds short of being a full fledged heavyweight, stood out as the class of the New England amateur fistic regiment as he blazed his way by three opponents to win the heavyweight title in the Golden Glove finals at the Arena.

The only fighter in the tournament of eight classes to go three bouts, Hogan splattered Irvin Jensen of Concord, N. H., in one round; defeated clumsy Peter Staples of Framingham in three, and then knocked out Yancey Henry of Lynn in the third round of a sizzling final.

Hogan, somewhat tired after his bout with the mauling, roly poly Staples, weathered a stormy first round to come back and belt out the dusky Henry with a right hand punch which echoed the approval of the 6500 customers who attended the tournament.

It was a fitting close to a classic evening of terrific battling sponsored by the Irish-American A. C.

Hogan looked like the greatest amateur heavyweight since the days of the late Ernie Schaaf.

Not only does he carry dynamite in either hand, but seldom in the history of simon pure battling has a heavyweight with his boxing class flourished in these parts.

BURNS RETIRES

Romanus (I'd rather be called Roy) Kelley of Brookline, took top honors in the 175-pound class with a pair of knockouts over John Burns of Roxbury and Roily Ranahan of South Boston.

Burns started out like a new edition of Joe Louis and knocked Kelley down no less than four times in the first round of their semifinal match, but when Kelley refused to stay down the ebony colored Burns started flopping all over the canvas himself, taking a final count in the third.

Larry Baker of Dorchester, a baby faced kid, took kindly to the name of Walter to win the 160 pounds class. A southpaw with a good jab and a natural knowledge of boxing, Larry outpointed Walter Marcezyk of Providence and Walter Wazal of Fitchburg.

Ralph Zannelli of Providence breezed through the 147-pound title clowning his way to a three-round victory over James Barbour of Providence in the semifinal and then knocked out George Martin, an added starter from Charlestown, with a left to the body that started from the rafters.

Freddy Camuso of Fall River, who outfought the veteran Jimmy McCarron in the semifinals, got a close and very even Ercole Debonis of Springfield, in the 135-pound final. Camuso carried too many guns for his willing foe in a sizzling last round that decided the fight.

The class bout of the 126-pound division was decided in the semifinal round when Ahe Denner of the West End House defeated Bobby Joyce of South Boston.

Joyce started well but Denner cut him down early and the Peninsular entry took a lacing in the last two rounds.

DENNER ROCKED

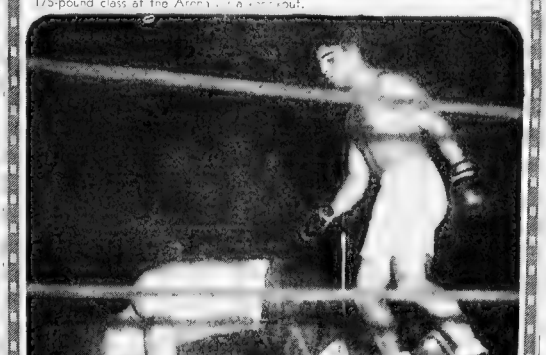
The final, which promised to be a setup for the clever Denner, almost ended disastrously when John Sorenson of Providence rolled one from the roof on Denner's chin, rocking him on his heels.

Denner was fortunate to keep his feet, but once he recovered Sorenson was never in the running and Denner chalked up another championship for himself.

Domenic Salvati of East Boston and Sammy Garcia of Quincy staged one of the best battles of the night in the 118-pound class final. Salvati's cleaner punching gave him the edge.

The 112-pound final went to Tommy Crowley of Lowell who outpointed America Conti of Haverhill.

Roy Kelley shoots poo on P[illegible]y Burnsun to win the [illegible] of the Golden Glove 175-pound class at the Arena [illegible] tournament.



George Martin of Charlestown [illegible] a count in the first of the 147-pound class at the Golden Gloves [illegible] Arena. Ralph Zannelli of Providence patted out the Charlestown [illegible] went to the mat.

PHIL BUCCOLA DICK HOGAN DAN CARROLL

Dick Hogan of Charlestown no sooner won the heavyweight Golden Glove final at the Arena when he was pursued by tight managers. Here is Phil Buccola and Dan Carroll battling in Hogan's dressing room for the Charlestown sensation.

Champs

Winners of Golden Gloves amateur boxing finals at the Boston Arena:

112-POUND CLASS

Tommy Crowley, Lowell, defeated Americ Conti, Haverhill, three rounds.

118 POUND CLASS

Domenic Salvati, East Boston, defeated Sammy Garcia, Quincy, three rounds.

126-POUND CLASS

Ahe Denner, West End House, defeated John Sorenson, Providence, R. I., three rounds.

135-POUND CLASS

Fred Camuso, Fall River, defeated Ercole Debonis, Springfield, three rounds.

147-POUND CLASS

Ralph Zannelli, Providence, R. I., knocked out George Martin, Charlestown, two rounds.

160-POUND CLASS

Larry Baker, Dorchester, defeated Walter Wazal, Fitchburg, three rounds.

175-POUND CLASS

Roy Kelley, Brookline, knocked out Roily Ranahan, South Boston, two rounds.

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS

Dick Hogan, Charlestown, knocked out Yancey Henry, Lynn, three rounds.

EASTER JOHN CHASES THAT BUNNY

FAVORITE AT REVERE TONIGHT

By Sam Cohen

Easter John, Bud Sunday's speedster, looms as the winner of the feature race at Wonderland Park tonight.

Favored by the striped box he should have no trouble breaking out in front and maintaining an early lead to the finish.

Rinky Leader should furnish the contention. For a long shot I pick Court House

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY—RUNNING MUTT—UGLY MUG—PETER GRAND

6 Running Mutt	5-1	60	Tony Austin	Disregard last
3 Ugly Mug	6-1	61	Miss Freda Roesch	Threatening, may be the one
9 Peter Grand	8-5	64	Sonny Reynolds	Likes the distance.
7 Storm Cloud	4-1	58	Sid Mamer	May surprise
2 Red Wad	10-1	62	Charles Speed	Has shown little.
4 Diary Boll	10-1	62	Kenneth Ken.	Doesn't stable consistently poor
1 Mining Town	15-1	65	Gus Mabie	
8 Speedy Friend	15-1	65		

RUNNING MUTT has the call here on a poor lot. UGLY MUG will furnish the contention and PETER GRAND may upset.

SECOND RACE—FUTURITY—CRAB ORCHARD—LADY BRIDGET—PAN ROLL

1 Crab Orchard	2-1	60	Copper City Ken	This may be the spot
3 Lady Bridget	5-2	60	Frank Sylvester	Improving fast
8 Pan Roll	3-1	63	D. L. Marsh	Improving fast
6 Miss Mabie	4-1	58	Frank Alabaugh	Second in last.
5 Golden Fay	8-1	61	A. W. Rawlins	Can take it all.
7 Commander Zinker	10-1	62	Paul Dickinson	Fast three speed.
4 Officer Dunc	12-1	67	William Baker	Last three poor
2 Miss Linda	15-1	64	John Powers	Has not shown

CRAB ORCHARD ran two good races at the longer distance. This looks like the right place. LADY BRIDGET has been knocking at the door and should get part of it. PAN ROLL may upset the dope. Has schooled well.

THIRD RACE—5-16THS MILE—FEAR ME—STUBB'S ROLL—ANDROSAY

3 Fear Me	2-1	66	H. A. Bryand	Just about ready.
1 Stubb's Roll	3-1	64	W. J. Shickelford	Very best
6 Androsay	3-1	64	J. D. Hall	Favorable box.
4 Aunt Mandy	6-1	58	F. R. Thomas	May be in it.
5 Jackie Coogan	8-1	65	Arthur Reynolds	Also lately
2 Will Thought	10-1	60	Charles Hobson	Second in last.
8 Hey Laddie	12-1	70	Whitehead Brancato	In faster company.
7 Sassy Kate	15-1	61		Has shown not yet

FEAR ME looks about ready to break through. STUBB'S ROLL has been performing consistently in this company and should threaten. ANDROSAY is well placed and may upset.

FOURTH RACE—3-16THS MILE—PILOT'S CALL—YOUNG PORTHOS—SILVER CHIEF

8 Pilot's Call	2-1	61	Patrick Conway	Dropped way down
6 Young Porthos	3-1	61	W. J. Smith	Better than these
4 Silver Chief	3-1	64	Floyd White	Coming down, dangerous
7 Officer Lightning	5-1	64	Donald Hoag	May upset.
3 Chummy Boy	6-1	58	Hollywood Hts Stable	Can take it all
1 Kitty Mc	10-1	60	Charles Holmes	Also threaten here
5 Broadway Star	12-1	61	Mrs. Opal Warden	May be a surprise.
2 Just Satchel	15-1	61	Frank Alabaugh	Has shown nothing.

PILOT'S CALL is in with a lot of cheap ones here and has the stuff to take it all. YOUNG PORTHOS also has dropped down and could win here. SILVER CHIEF should not be far behind.

FIFTH RACE—5-16THS MILE—SCANLON'S PRIDE—ANDY'S LADY—HOPING NELL

3 Scanlon's Pride	2-1	58	J. H. Hall	Has call on last two
8 Andy's Lady	3-1	58	Southern Stable	The one to beat.
1 Hoping Nell	3-1	66	Dennis Leahy	Has may hurt
5 Aunt Christine	4-1	61	Golden Rod Farm	Last two were good
6 Dabber	8-1	67	Arch Delzell	Also chance here
4 Calm Collector	10-1	63	Angelo Rendano	May have chance here
7 Junrite	12-1	61	H. E. Alderson	Won last, dangerous
2 Any Time	15-1	61	Last Hope	Last two poor

SCANLON'S PRIDE has been moved way up but has the call on his last two. ANDY'S LADY can take it and has the outside box HOPING STILL is rapidly improving.

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY—ANNA BREEZE—KEMP—IRON MAN—STRONG POSITION

8 Anna Breeze	2-1	55	Ray Courtney	Has threatening
1 Kemp	3-1	64	Jess Bingham	Coming fast.
3 Iron Man	4-1	64	S. P. Mooney	Has chance.
4 Night Call	8-1	62	Charles Cross	Pretty consistent.
6 Benglis	8-1	62	Gottlieb Stable	Getting better.
5 Lord Lister	10-1	61	Dr. R. A. Foreman	Last three poor.
7 Diver Dream	10-1	60	William Baker	Seems stale
9 Traffic Brigade	20-1	59	Art Wilson	Doesn't like distance.

ANNA BREEZE is about due to win but the winners' ranks and is imroving fast. KEMP was second last out and is in good form IRON MAN generally comes in for part of it.

SEVENTH RACE—5-16THS MILE—TIJUNA JEW—RIDGE BAND—STRONG POSITION

6 Tijuna Jew	2-1	58	Charles Stevens	Two seconds in row.
9 Ridge Band	3-1	61	Dr. R. A. Foreman	The one to beat
8 Strong Position	4-1	61	William Hirshfield	Shows in the money
3 African Bloom	5-1	58	W. R. Barrett	Second last out
1 Twelve Ladder	8-1	61	W. J. Shickelford	Threw out last
7 Masked Battle	10-1	57	Oscar Dahlberg	Won last, moved up
5 Mac Wells	12-1	61	H. E. Alderson	Has class here
4 Custodian	15-1	57	Sommer Kearns	Often chance here

TIJUNA JEW was a good second in his last outing and has the call here. RIDGE BAND ought to go well at this distance and may be the winner. STRONG POSITION is a consistent performer.

EIGHTH RACE—FUTURITY—FASTER JOHN—RISKY LEADER—SENATOR SIRACUSA

7 Easter John	2-1	61	Bud Sunday	Just about due,
8 Rinky Leader	3-1	61	L. W. Randall	Favored position,
6 Senator Siracusa	3-1	61	J. J. Hall	Won last, may upset
4 Unabased Mercy	5-1	62	Geo. Lippold, Jr.	Outside chance.
5 Frank Lawrence	5-1	61	Frank Bingham	Likes turf
3 Tony Boy	10-1	57	Donald Brog, Ken.	Last was bad
2 Tough Bender	12-1	61	Walter Wayne	Has chance here.
9 Turf Traffic	15-1	61	Art Wilson	No speed lately.

EASTER JOHN seems to be well placed here. RISKY LEADER will find the outside box to his liking. SENATOR SIRACUSA won last time out but this is a more difficult race

NINTH RACE—FUTURITY—RED RUN—JOHNNY—LITTLE DOGGIE

8 Red Run	2-1	61	Wm. J. Hickinson	Second last time.
6 Johnny	3-1	61	Mrs. Mary Fielding	The one to beat
4 Little Doggie	4-1	61	Copper City Ken	Moved up, dangerous.
5 Ken Sun	5-1	61	Frank Sylvester	Won last, good bet.
3 Ben Officer	8-1	61	Arthur Reynolds	Also lately
2 Diego Time	10-1	61	H. P. Alderson	Last race bad.
1 Rural Lass	15-1	61	Mrs. Opal Warden	Has class here
7 Herman	15-1	61	Amanda Rendelli	Hardly a chance.

RED RUN ran a good race last time out, and this looks like the right spot. JOHNNY was a second to Ken Sun. Gift in his last and may upset. LITTLE DOGGIE'S last was a good third.

TENTH RACE—3-16THS MILE—PEPPER ROLL—CHINK—HAFT'S LADY

7 Pepper Roll	2-1	61	W. F. Forbes	Consistent last three
2 Chink	3-1	61	H. E. Alderson	Won last, may repeat
8 Haft's Lady	4-1	61	John Peach	Can take it all
6 Rock Boll	5-1	61	Geo. L. Rankin	Has chance here.
3 Just Max	8-1	61	Unknown	Outside chance
4 Jimmy Fox	10-1	61	Art Wilson	Has chance here.
5 Dirk Kolinsky	12-1	71	J. J. Miles	Disappointed last two.
1 Tarras Speed	15-1	61	Jos. Bongiovanni	No speed lately.

PEPPER ROLL has turned in three good races and looks well suited here. CHINK showed a fine burst of speed last time out. HAFT'S LADY can take it all with a typical performance of which she is capable.

'GANSETT DOUBLE PAYS $718.20

$46.20 Payoff IN 1ST

$31.60 PRICE IN THIRD

By Bob Ahearn

Narragansett Park, R. I., Oct. 29—Play Stout if you want to get that overcoat money.

At least that's what the betting gentry concluded after Jimmy Stout continued to boot those winner home

In the opening event here this afternoon before some 12,000 fans, Stout was up on Cablegram, a 3-2 to 1 shot that won by a length over Attaquechen in the six furlongs sprint. Royal Tread showed. Cablegram paid off to the tune of $16.20 for a $2 investment.

BIG PRICES

A Hulicost and Jimmy Stout repeated in the second when Stout had the leg up on Hulicost's Proteus, favorite of the form players.

Proteus went out to set an early pace and was three lengths to the good at the finish over L. T. Whitehill's Traitor. D. Garrity's Background was third.

Tudor Queen, from the stable of Mrs. G. Spitzer, accounted for the third race, a six furlongs sprint for three-year-olds and upward.

Tudor Queen went out in front early under Charlie Stevenson's urging to win a one and one-half length verdict over J. L. Roberts' Dark Devil ridden by Mrs. J. Badame. Lorraine S. was third.

Long shot players really had a chance to yelp when the third race results were posted. Tudor Queen paid $31.60 to win, while Dark Devil rewarded its supporters $40.50 to place.

The daily double combination the largest of the current fall meeting paid $718.20. It included Cablegram in the first and Tudor Queen in the third

Daily Double

Barbara J	$1077.50
Sleepy Joe	719.20
Tudor Queen	718.20
Lorraine S	232.90
Dark Devil	2154.60
Dove of Peace	538.60
Ira L	4308.20
Serenado	2691.10
Waida	3091.70

Cablegram won the first race. *Winner of the third race.

At Agawam Park

FIRST RACE

$800, maiden two-year-olds, claiming, ¾ mile. Time 1.00. Off 1:34½. Sonnet Filly (Sullivan) .. 5.40 3.40 Kate Greenaway (E'n) .. 4.40 3.40 Sallandry (Kopel) ..... — 7.00

Also ran: Fractious, Diantha, Krona, Major M., Brother Newt, Whitehaven Gal.

SECOND RACE

$800, three-year-olds and up, claiming, ¾ mile. Time, 1:12, off 2:02.

Starogan (Kopel) .. 8.80 3.60 3.40 Homer (Jolley) .. — 3.20 2.80 Sun Erin (Rosen) .. — — 5.00

Also ran—Glint, Prince Heather, Protagonist, Coming Back.

At Laurel

FIRST RACE

$800, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, ¾ mile. Time 1 13 4 5. Off 1:38.

Honored (Dabson) .. 8.20 4.80 2.80 Pixie Princess (Wright) — 12.80 6.80 Bally Bay (Merritt) .. — — 2.80

Also ran: Farbor, Yanda Creiles, Tody Lou, Miss Symphon, Canterly, Dalmatia, Veritas, Rustic Joe.

(f—Field)

SECOND RACE

$1000, steeplechase, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, 2 miles. Time 5.37 2-5. Off 1:55.

Blackcock (Smiley) .. 3.80 2.20 2.80 Deck Light (Owen) .. — 3.80 3.50 Swanea (Coe) ..... — — 5.20

Also ran: Netta Run, Quick Verdict.

9 CAPTAINS Sit on Bench

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 29 (AP)—"You've been famous, but you've got to show me," is the slogan of Johnny Gorman, coach of the Princeton freshman eleven. He has nine prep-school captains on his squad, but none of them has appeared in the starting lineup.

Dead Heat

Newmarket Stakes' Racers in Tie

Newmarket, Eng., Oct. 29 (AP)—A dead-heat marked the running of the Criterion Stakes today when Sir Abe Bailey's Dan Bulger and A. de Rothschild's Midstream finished all-square at the end of the six furlong sprint for two-year-olds. Lord Ellesmere's Malplaquet was four lengths back of the leading pair in third place.

Narragansett Chart

Eighth Day, October 29, 1935. Fall Meeting

Weather, Cloudy; Track, Fast

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FIRST RACE—Six furlongs purse, $1000 for two-year-old maidens, claiming. Start good from flying gate, won ridden out, place driving. Winner 3 16, off 1.18½. Value to winner $770, $180, $70, $36. Time: 0 22 2; 0 46 4; 1 13 2.

Horse	Pos	Wt	St	¼	½	Str	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
4										
Cablegram	10	115	1	1½	1½	1	1	Stout, A. Hulicost		32.10
Attaquechen	3	110	3	2½	2½	2	2	Stevenson, Mrs. A. Crevier		8.50
Royal Tread	9	115	4	5	5	3	3	Horn, J. Spencer		2.20
Miss Tread	3	107	2	3	3	4	4	J. Hanford, Miss M. Hirsch		2.10
Tremolo	11	112	12	10	10	5	5	Howell, J. D. Weil		16.60
Sandbagger	11	112	10	8½	8½	6	6	Hooper, Archie Stable		9.60
The Caughey	7	112	11	9½	9½	7	7	Meyer, J. C. Ratio		9.60
Fleet Mike	1	107	6	7	7	8	8	Ray, N. Neuzeiter		7.60
Gaylass	12	112	8	11½	11½	9	9	Culmer, C. E. Randolph		103.10
Wakefield	8	115	11	12	12	10	10	Woolery, Mrs. A. Sabath		56.30
Fleet Arrow	5	115	5	6	6	11	11	Ray, Mrs. P. J. Shaw		120.90
Johns Son	2	115	9	4	4	12	12	Madeley, Miss E. Powers		11.20

*Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed. Winner entered to be claimed for $1250. Apprentice allowance waived. Scratched—Cleary, Brave Errand, Phar Lap, Miss Phoebe, Sun Crump.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—CABLEGRAM		46.20	12.80
ATTAQUECHEN			8.50
ROYAL TREAD			3.10

Cablegram, quickest to begin, drew away into a good lead, and hard ridden through the stretch held away to the end. Attaquechen, well up all the way, continued to gain gradually, and closed with a rush in the stretch. Royal Tread showed. Miss Tread, though unable to reach the leaders under pressure, was prominent. Gaylass raced evenly with the outside horses from the start. Fleet Mike was unable to threaten in the closing drive. Trempolo entered a big gap and was going willingly at the close. Register-ed Sandbagger, Caughey, Wakefield, Fleet Arrow and Johns Son never was prominent. Gaylass was outrun all the way. Fleet Mike was far back all the way.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs purse $1000 for three-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from flying gate, won easily, place driving. Winner 1 47, off 2.27½. Value to winner $770, $180, $70. Time—0 23 3; 0 47; 1 12 2.

Horse	Pos	Wt	St	¼	½	Str	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Proteus	7	118	3	1½	1	1½	1	Stout, A. Hulicost		30
Traitor	9	113	7	3½	2½	2	2	Hoel, L. T. Whitehall		3.15
Background	6	110	1	2½	3½	3½	3	Foden, D. Garrity		8.85
Sweeperman	1	115	8	8	8	4½	4	Hooper, J. Morter		16.20
Dudley	4	118	4	4½	4½	5	5	Brown, Geo. Culmer		16.20
Jane Ellen	5	108	2	6	5½	6	6	Ray, B. McDonald		33.10
Flaming	3	118	6	5½	6	7	7	Dering, W. C. Clydale		24.45
Sun Shot	2	110	9	9	9	8	8	Critchfield, R. Romano		83.70
Parade On	8	108	5	7	7	9	9	Whaley, Miss Culman		107.70

*Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed. Winner entered to be claimed for $1250. Overweight—Sun Shot 2, Parade On 1.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—PROTEUS		3.70	2.50
TRAITOR		—	2.90
BEEFHOUND			3.10

Proteus went to the front in the opening furlong, drew away into a good lead without a determined bid from Traitor nearing the stretch, and drew out in the last three sixteenths. Traitor, in closest chase of the leader all the way, made a determined bid to get to the front but was not good enough. Background improved her position gradually, and closed with good courage in the stretch run. Sweeperman came with a rush in the last quarter-mile. Jane Ellen was unable to enter into serious contention. Parade On weakened badly in the last quarter-mile

FAVORITES' DAY IN AUTUMN MONTHS

LONG SHOTS IN SPRING

By Ed Cogswell

Narragansett Park Race Track, R. I., Oct. 29—"Long shots in the spring; favorites and second choices in the autumn months," was the maxim followed faithfully by racing and betting fans of several decades ago.

Experience during the intervening years has well established the truth of the statement.

This fall is no different than those of the past. With the meeting at Narragansett and the opening week at this track, it has been particularly noticeable the style in which the favorites and second picks have come across.

At the East Boston track in 143 races, 43 favorites won, 26 placed and 24 showed, a winning average of .340. Only 39 favorites ran out of the money.

SPOT BETTORS

How different it was during the early portion of the racing season. In some cases, having 48 races decided in each, only five or six favorites collected.

In the first portion of the racing season in New England, the horses are selected from all sections of the country. It was surely a most difficult problem to solve their relative speed rating; hence the influx of long shots.

As the season progressed, the exact rating of each thoroughbred was nearly estimated, and the horses themselves raced more closely to their true form, thus bringing to the front the favorites and second choices.

Many of these old-timers made a decent living following the horses and betting on them, queer as it may appear to the majority of mutuel players of this day.

It is also true that there didn't play the races, nor did bet on a race; perhaps one in a day and possibly none. The old-timers were what are now called "spot" bettors.

KNEW HORSES

In those days, too, the fans had to saddle numbers to tell the horses by, but the colors the jockeys wore. But they knew horses.

Let an unknown boy be up on any horse ever on the back stretch and immediately the old-timer would identify him readily as he could his neighbor out in his garden of a morning.

It was a matter of experience and having to win a dollar whenever possible to keep the home fires going. Hence they knew the form of the favorites in the early meeting, but to follow them and second picks more closely when the season had advanced.

At Dufferin Park

FIRST RACE

$600, 2-year-olds, claiming, 6½ furlongs. Time 1.28. Off 2.45. No Retreat (Courtney) 5.50 3.80 2.85 Stickmot (Palasz) .... — 3.90 3.20 Highcrest (Frasero) .... — — 6.80

Also ran: Paravant, Stella Conners, Fini, Mickey Montague, Jillday.

SECOND RACE

$600 claiming, 3-year-olds and up; 6½ furlongs. Time, 1.28, off, 3.15. Taximan (Osborne) ....11.55 5.60 2.90 Cadgeldra (Mitchell) .. — 2.65 2.30 Bobs First (Peden) .... — — 4.40

Also ran—Tekana, Kings Bounty, Bandman, Sugar Jar, Don Sweep.

Steve

Brodie, Famous Player Dead

Baltimore, Oct. 29 (INS)—"Steve" Brodie, 85, one of the last survivors of the miraculous Baltimore Orioles baseball team of the '90s, died today.

Christened Walter Scott Brodie, he was one of the first in the line of famous baseball "clowns," and to the fans he was always "Steve." He had been ill for a week from heart ailment.

Brodie was noted for his comedy and eccentricities. His speeches to the fans from or terfield while the game was on, and his frequent excursions into the bleachers after hecklers became subjects of nation-wide diamond interest.

N. Y. GARDEN Drops Suit

St Louis, Oct. 29 (INS)—Madison Square Garden of New York today dropped its suit for an injunction to halt the scheduled championship fight here Thursday night between Bob Olin, light-heavyweight champion, and John Henry Lewis, Negro challenger.

It was announced that a settlement had been reached out of court. The Garden dropped its suit with the understanding that the winner of the match will fight for the Garden, within six months Jimmy Johnston, matchmaker for the Garden, announced.

VIOLETS STILL Blooming

New York, Oct. 29 (INS)—Distinguished as Gotham's only unbeaten grid aggregation, the N. Y. U. Violets prepared today for the week-end tussle with Bucknell. The Bisons present a strong hurdle, having won four games this year, losing one to Villanova. Bob Herzenberg, came out of the team's town game as the only Violet casualty. He broke his nose.

Lou Happy

New York, Oct. 29 (INS)—Preparing for Cornell Saturday, Columbia's gridders today take the practice field with the entire squad in top condition. Coach Lou Little was delighted with the team's improved showing against Michigan.

PLAN to Remodel BRAVES

BERGER SURE OF POSITION

By Associated Press

New York, Oct. 29—Scoop: Temple probably will not resume athletic relations with West Virginia . . . Temple won't confirm this, but Pop Warner is burned up because the West Virginia stands cheered when the injured Dave Smulker was carried off the field last Saturday.

Smart football men say that while Larry Kelley is the most spectacular, Yale's real end candidate for All-America honors is "Choo Choo" Train.

Fritz Crisler thinks all the "slow whistle" has done for football is to increase the fumbles.

Mr. Edward J. Neil, your favorite flight correspondent, sails tonight to become war correspondent at Cairo. The Boston Braves will be rebuilt with Wally Berger as the spearhead. Only three or four of the present roster are certain to be retained.

The ancient Rabbit Maranville is due to get the sack unless he wants to stay on as coach. Look for some wild and woolly baseball trading during the off-season.

Yacht for Scribes

Bill Terry has rented a yacht to entertain the correspondents while the Giants train at Pensacola next spring. Alabama Pitts collected $1500 for 27 minutes of play with the Philadelphia pro Eagles this year. Why did the Detroit Lions get Father Coughlin's goat? Was it because Coach Potsy Clark has a prejudice against wrestlers?

Hey Hey Wilson is the only man who ever sprinted all the way in a marathon . . . In the 1908 Olympic games he ran the entire 26 miles on his toes . . . And finished eighth . . . Dan Meinkovich of Tooele Utah, brother of George, former Notre Dame star, is burning up the woods with the Gonzaga freshmen this season.

Bill Keefe reports that Biff Jones is no popular in the Southwest that Arkansas fans divide their time between rooting for their own Razorbacks and Biff's Oklahoma team . . . For the first time in years the Cincinnati club wrote off the season in black ink . . . Was night baseball responsible?

Green Tops

The Dartmouth team, which trimmed Harvard, also has the highest scholastic standing of any of the larger elevens . . . Harvard was second, with Michigan third and Wisconsin and Columbia fourth and fifth . . . Southern California was last in the list of 30 schools . . .

Roy Johnson of Cuba is 26 today

The star back of the Lake Forest College eleven is Walton Kitchen, son of the president . . . P. S.: He's getting by on B work, too . . . Lameness may end the turf career of Omaha, this year's three-year-old king.

'Gansett Entries

Narragansett Park, R. I., Oct. 30; FIRST RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Douglas	107	Fleet President	106
The Rounrer	106	Royal Duchess	104
Canana	107	Ferrata	107
All Hail	101	Lorraine S	107
Northern Star	102	Bright Shirt	107
Bombre	107	Fleet Pal	106
Ben Officer	106	Tony Boy	106

SECOND RACE—$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs.

Sky Maiden	112	A. O'Connell	108
Tell Tale	110	Transit Lady	110
Ophelia	112	Miss Cyclone	110
Jack Helps	108	Royal Bird	110
Brain Trust	106	No Jest	110

THIRD RACE—$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs.

Barton Belle	101	Tidewater	108
Whistling Boy	110	Epsom Prince	107
Cash Boss	105	Fern Pal	110
Bellsie	105	Lady Sage	110
Mad Hatter	110	Jim Kenny	110
Maddie	110		

FOURTH RACE—$1500 purse, three-year-olds and up, claiming, three-quarters mile.

Happy Knave	98	Miss Annie	98
Rawsome	102	Spirit	110
Our Way	102	Rentrisk	110
Special Agent	93		

FIFTH RACE—$1000, added, "The Viking" claiming Stakes," three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles.

Young Native	103	Reservist	108
Ben Officer	104	Bright Shirt	111
Gusto	108	Regardless	111
Prince Abbie	108		

SIXTH RACE—$1700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.

Sun Apollo	111	Dark Reef	108
Even Up	108	Don Manuel	110
Bobby Raff	108	Fleet Mike	108

SEVENTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and 1-16 miles.

Port O'Pep	114	Sun Envoy	111
Double Envoy	108	Jimmy H	111
Stormer	114	Eddie Wyck	107
Teddy Carl	114	Lyrico	111
Treasure Ship	111	Paradise Maid	108
Powder Monkey	111	Gelding Lady	113

Also eligible:

Bright Bird 110

EIGHTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile.

Darkstel	108	Dunrock	110
Admire	113	Thunderdome	113
Dale	116	Prom Girl	108
Sleek	107	Machine	110
Gallant Miss	107	Our Trouble	113
Prince Pompey	116		

Weather cloudy; track fast.

Horses listed in order of post positions.

PATTISON BACK SO B. U. REJOICES

By Murray Kramer

George Pattison is a mitey fellow.

TAP'S TIPS

Many Grid Ties to Be Decided

New York Oct. 29 (AP)—Although they represent only a small part of Saturday's college football program, 21 games will be played by teams which tied each other a year ago.

What makes them important, however, is the fact that three of the combatants will go into the games undefeated and untied. In two cases they will be blue-ribbon sectional games.

The outstanding contest will feature Carl Snavely's North Carolina Tarheels against Hunk Anderson's North Carolina State Wolfpack. The Tarheels have had their goal line crossed only twice in scoring five straight victories.

State, not so strong defensively has won four of five games. The Georgia Bulldogs have been their sole conquerors.

Last fall the Carolina rivals played a 7-7 tie.

Texas and Southern Methodist who stopped scoring last year after meeting seven points each, rival the Baylor-Texas Christian game for southwest interest.

Still another game in this category is the engagement between Oklahoma and Kansas State—rivals in the Big Six. The one game here is Nebraska, Kansas State held the Cornhuskers to a scoreless tie, but the Roosters dropped a 18-0 decision to them Saturday.

Stanford, which bounced back into the thick of the contention on the Pacific Coast with a victory over Washington, meets the formidable Santa Clara eleven. They played to a 21-21 deadlock last year, but the prospects are that the now-honored Indians will emerge victorious Saturday.

Here are the other teams which played scoreless ties last year and meet again Saturday: Butler-Wabash, Drexel-Ursinus, Johnson C Smith College-St. Augustine, Knoxville-Le Moyne, McMurray-St Edward, Morgan-Howard, Nevada-California Aggies, Stout Institute-Superior Teachers, Virginia State-Virginia Union, Washburn-Haskell, The following ended 6-6 tie: Adrian-Lawrence Teachers, Iowa State Teachers-Simpson, Ripon-Carroll, Susquehanna-Washington College 7-7 tie: Arkansas-Texas, A & M and 21-21 tie: Utah State-Colorado State

TUSS Drives Brown GRIDMEN

Providence, R. I. Oct. 29—Tuss McLaughry planned a scrimmage with Providence College tomorrow as the Bruins entered into a week of intensive work for the game with Harvard on Saturday.

Although defeated by Syracuse, Brown showed strength and McLaughry believes his Bears may spring an upset.

Brown will not be at top strength Meyer Greenberg, halfback, and Dick Shaw, end, are both nursing injuries.

TECH GOLFERS To Play Girls

Four sturdy golfing Engineers from Technology are going through an intensive practice session this week. They face a match against four winsome lassies from Wellesley on the links Saturday

Captain Rudy Orsi, Herk Goodwin, Robert Vogeler and Paul Sullivan gained places on the Tech team h

ACE B. C. BACK May Be Out Season

Dinny McNamara's plans for zipping up the Boston College offensive punch received a setback today. It was learned that Ed Driscoll, hurt in the Michigan State game, may be out for the season.

Driscoll played the best game of his career until a wrenched knee sent him from the gridiron lately his leg became infected.

With Driscoll playing his best since he came to University Heights it looked as if he would be very valuable to the Eagles for the rest of the season.

TUFTS BACK On Injured List

Charlie Foberg, triple-threat and blocking back for Tufts is not likely to start against Northeastern next Saturday at the Oval. Foberg's injured knee may keep him idle.

Ace Acerra has been outstanding man at center, and is expected to start against the Huskies.

BISONS Want Lucky Charms

New York (AP)—The Bucknell Bisons are hoping for better luck than usual when they visit the metropolis for a game with New York University Saturday.

The Bisons have played six games here in the last 20 years, but have won only once. They beat Fordham 14 to 13 in 1931. They dropped games by other decisions to the Rams, were whipped once by New York University and tied the latter in 1915.

HOME DRILL For Detroit Squad

Detroit (AP)—Coach Gus Dorais is determined to find a real kicker before next fall among the University of Detroit players. To that end he has asked that any of the squad showing the slightest talent at booting the pigskin take a ball home next summer to practice.

SCRATCHES

AT AGAWAM

1—Red Gater, Regals Baddun, Advocate Miner, Ginger Hackle-Mrs. Fish, Vicki

2—Watch Him.

3—Donday, Geneva Cross.

4—Bobby Burton, Mannie, Gracias, Sophist, Royal Rock, Fish Tail, Prince Tokalon.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT NARRAGANSETT PARK

4—High Image, Kawagoe.

5—Undulate, Cascapedia.

6—Golden Screech, Fay Rock.

7—Gay Crest, Xenoor.

8—Balmacan.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK

1—Marnan, Geo. B. Cross, Mauds G.

2—Dewhurst, Merry Freda, Mira, Golden Energy, Play Shoot, Swanky Miss, Miss Scotland, Tawny.

3—Bonnie Marita, Rain or Shine, Easy Flight, Thensome, West Star, Rumblewright, Squire Bob, Nevada Sage.

5—Wagwood, Sultry, Defier, Slip Knot, Aunt Collegeville, Broom, Sym Jack, Indian Dance.

7—War Dimes, Firemask, Mutual Friend, Aggies, Stout Institute Sweep, Cerveza, Lugano, Kingpin.

8—Declared off.

Weather cloudy and good.

AT LAUREL

1—Auself.

1—Vasiliene, Argold, Runnastay, Wise Sister.

5—Chief Yeoman, Good Visibility.

7—Mischiefmaker, Fair Sun, Colorie.

8—Buck Langherne, George Jesel.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT ARLINGTON DOWNS

2—Gallienne, Sleep Along.

6—Gibby's Choice, Baggage Master, Prince Tokalon.

Weather clear, track heavy.

AT DUFFERIN PARK

3—Longwood, Gaffing, George E. Miller, Lost Spirit.

5—Lady Coyne, Bora Chica, Baron of Amour, Bonnie Bitter.

4—Zegora, Dunlavin, Charlie's Girl, Errant Lady.

6—Beau Govans, Army Game, Lil Bill, Only Feelin'.

7—Foresight, Prince Rupert, Polyp, Maemere.

Weather raining, Track slow.

AT EMPIRE CITY

1—Black Brigade.

2—Samuel R.

4—Victorious Ann.

6—Sylvia G.

Racing NARRAGANSETT PARK
PAWTUCKET, R. I.
Oct. 21 to Oct. 26 POST TIME 1:45
Nov. 16 6 RACES DAILY
SPECIAL TRAINS and BUSES TO PARK

Hanley Explains Mousetrapping

Lou Little Favorite

LEFT TACKLE DUPED ON PLAY

By L. B. "Pat" Hanley
Head Coach at Boston University
(Copyright by Boston Evening American)

The ball is passed and the defensive tackle comes booming in. Suddenly he disappears, and the ball carrier shoots through the hole for a substantial gain.

A very simple thing has happened but the spectator generally misses it. The defensive tackle has been mousetrapped and the play clicked.

A mousetrap is not a play, it is a step in making a play, and, since so many people have asked just what mousetrapping is, I have selected an off-tackle play of Lou Little's in which the mousetrap plays a very important role.

The play itself is a simple off tackle thrust through the strong side. The left halfback takes the ball and runs parallel to the line of scrimmage, then cuts and goes between the outside tackle and the end.

TACKLE TRICKED

Here is where the mousetrap comes in. The defensive left tackle is not the least bit bothered when he makes his charge. Instead of the offensive right end hitting him, the end cuts in to work on the guard.

The defensive left tackle gets through without any opposition, and naturally keeps going straight to get at the ball carrier.

The offensive right guard, however, has pulled out of the line and has been running low, and just as soon as the tackle gets into the backfield the guard is supposed to meet him and put a block on him.

If the guard does his job successfully and takes the tackle out of the play, he has mousetrapped the tackle and left a hole open for the ball carrier to scoot through for substantial yardage.

Of course, the big hope as far as the offensive team is concerned is that the tackle is not too bright.

Now, as a tip to tackles, if at any time you can get into the offensive backfield without being checked, there is generally trouble ahead.

Keep crashing through but keep looking also, or you are apt to find yourself on the turf searching for four leaf clovers.

STRONG SIDE

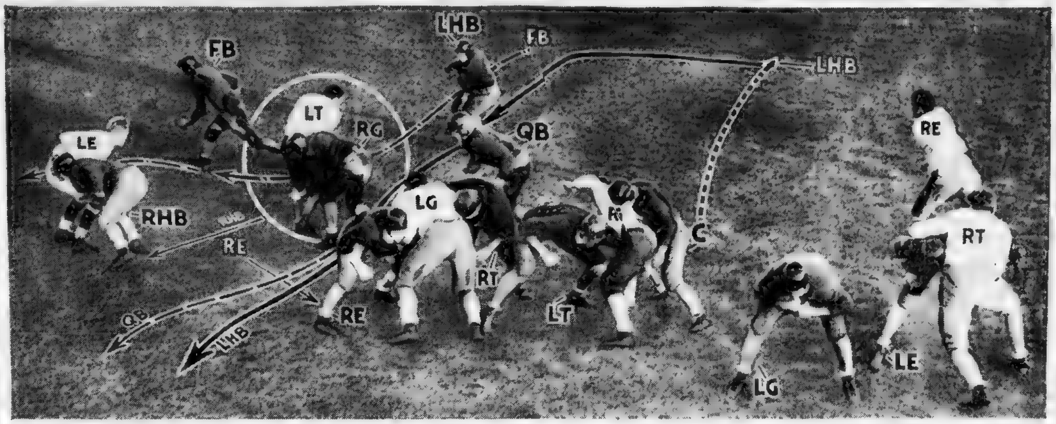
The photograph showing Lou Little's strong side off tackle slant shows the mousetrap perfectly. Notice where the offensive right guard meets the defensive left tackle to knock him outside of the play.

In summary, this mousetrapping business is great if you get defensive tackles who will bite. If you do, your running attack should click for plenty of yardage in the course of an afternoon.

(In the past two days, Pat Hanley has shown a simple end run and an off-tackle play. Tomorrow he goes back to intricate plays and shows a tricky reverse with a lateral, which Fritz Crisler has employed at Princeton with great success. This exclusive feature appears only in Boston Evening American.)

Mousetrapping

Columbia Lou Makes It Profitable Pastime



Basic off tackle plays have become the standard part of every offense. This photo shows one of Lou Little's pet slants off tackle with an added feature—the mousetrapping of the defensive left tackle. The photo shows the defensive left tackle being taken out of the play by the offensive right guard [illegible] running without any interruption, at least for a [illegible] secret is to get rid of the [illegible].

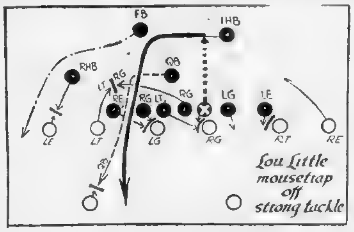


Diagram shows the off tackle play which is used a great deal by Lou Little, Columbia's famous head coach. Notice carefully the path of the offensive right guard and the defensive left tackle. Also the course of the ball carrier and how sharply he cuts.

DANNO TRIUMPHS IN FIVE MINUTES

HITS TOO HARD FOR GEORGE

New York, Oct. 29 — When Dan O'Mahoney marries Miss Esther Burke of Cambridge it will be as world heavyweight wrestling champion as the Irishman won his third straight bout from Ed George in the New York Garden.

A crowd of 10,000 persons was stunned when Danno tossed wrestling holds to the winds, slugged George to the canvas with his forearms and scored the winning toss in slightly more than five minutes.

O'Mahoney announced after the bout he would be married to Miss Burke within a few days at Cambridge.

George was General John Phelan's candidate to defeat O'Mahoney. The boss of the New York Athletic Commission felt Don had the best chance of any challenger to down the young Irishman.

George and O'Mahoney started wrestling at a slow pace. Both men were very cautious.

At the five-minute mark George began butting. Three times he butted Danno to the can[illegible].

O'Mahoney then saw red. He rushed to close quarters and belted Don to the canvas with his forearms. George got up three times, but after being knocked to the canvas for the fourth time he was groggy and in poor physical condition.

Danno pounced on the North Java grappler and pinned him with a body press.

The action had been so fast that some of the fans did not know the bout was over.

George's supporters booed Danno for his slugging tactics. Referee Bothner stated after the bout that under the rules of wrestling the Irishman had the right to hit with his forearms.

O'Mahoney weighed 220 pounds against 218 for George.

Chief Little Wolf, 215-pound Navajo Indian, won from Dick Rains of San Antonio, Texas, in 12m 24s with a crotch hold and shoulder lock.

In the preliminaries Jack Donovan of Boston won from Matros Kirilenko of Russia in a 20m time limit bout.

Mat Results

Portland, Me.—Chuck Montana, 178, Detroit, took two out of three falls from Bill Curry, 178, Chicago.

Wilmington, Del.—Bibby Burns, 214, Chicago, tossed George Legiben, 202, Boston, in 11 12 with butt and body press.

MEPHISTO

Gives Indian TITLE SHOT

Plenty of excitement is in store for the wrestling fans tonight when Mephisto defends his title as the light heavyweight wrestling champion against Chief War Eagle, the Iroquois Indian.

For a long time, the Indian has been seeking the championship, and tonight will be his big opportunity.

There has been plenty of arguments behind the scenes between the two wrestlers as to whether the famous Tomahawk Blow of the Indians should be used or not.

Joe Beston the referee and Mephisto's manager both stated that the Tomahawk Blow will not be permitted. However, Jim McDonald piloting War Eagle states there is nothing illegal in this hold, and intends to have the Indian use it tonight.

In the semifinal bout Al Vantres, one time holder of the middleweight crown, will meet his bitter enemy Ted Germaine. These boys have been at odds for many years and this is what the wrestling fan call a "natural."

In the special bout which will be of 30-minute time limit, Steffon Chel Mar will tackle Pat Schaffer.

15 MINUTE BOUTS

Wild Bill Collins vs. Gus Brynn
Stonewall Pelanski vs. Cannonball Grange
Dutch Schmidt vs. Jimmie Trephone
Jack Lutze vs. Hugh McDonnough

30 MINUTE BOUTS

Al Vantres vs. Ted Germaine
Steffon Chel Mar vs. Pat Schaffer

BEST 2 OUT OF 3 FALLS

Mephisto vs. War Eagle

Huskies In Trim For Tufts

Al McCoy, coach of the Northeastern Huskies, hopes to have every member of his squad in good condition for the most important clash with the Tufts Jumbos at Medford next Saturday.

It is expected that Alex F[illegible], Milton halfback, will be ready for the fray. He did not play last week because of an arm injury received at Norwich.

Gordon Wright, [illegible] halfback, [illegible] also slated to be out the hospital [illegible] by Saturday. Bill Hartwell, injured at the beginning of the season, is now back to old time form and will either start or take up the [illegible] duties at [illegible] end.

George Dean, one [illegible] George, regular tackle [illegible] had a tough time this year [illegible] ning into one mishap after another.

McCoy is quite peeved at the way his charges acted last weekend against Lowell Textile and as a punishment, made each member of the squad run ten times around the track at Huntington field a distance of two miles.

He also let the boys see how bad they looked by showing moving pictures of the game.

REDSKINS

Drill Under LIGHTS

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 29 — In order to acclimate themselves to the [illegible] lights here in Detroit the [illegible] Redskins will hold a [illegible] night for their game [illegible] tomorrow.

The Boston pros [illegible] yesterday and took [illegible] ter their bruising [illegible] burgh Sunday. The [illegible] very easily to [illegible] night. Coach [illegible] tuneup se sion.

Coach "Pot[illegible]" his boys wh[illegible] any too wel[illegible] ning again[illegible] his victor[illegible] occurred in [illegible] month.

Gansett Handle

First Race	$22,078
Second Race	$31,794
Third Race	$32,975
Daily Double	$11,276
Fourth Race	$41,980
Fifth Race	$12,408
Sixth Race	$45,897
Seventh Race	$39,230
Eighth Race	$47,018
Total	$311,675

Eagles Must Step To Defeat Friars

Soar Big Star

VITULLO AND MOGE ALSO GOOD

By Walter Kiley

Boston College must go into Saturday's football game with Providence College in a far different frame of mind than it did against New Hampshire last Saturday if it is to continue along a winning road.

Overconfidence, plus a lot of professional loafing, with a majority of the headliners going through only the motions, might very easily have proved disastrous against Bill Cowell's Wildcats.

Th[illegible] of thing just won't do [illegible] the Friars.

Joe McGee brings a heavy team to University Heights this week, one which man for man compares favorably with the Eagles. In fact, any margin in weight would be hung on the visitors' side.

In addition, the Friars are well coached and are a formidable lot of players.

SOAR '31 ACE

[illegible] "Pepper Box" Ormsby and [illegible] Maloney, who scouted the [illegible] 12-0 defeat of Springfield, speak volumes about Hank Soar, 180-pound left halfback.

"As good as anything I have seen in years," says Will-yum about Soar. "When he hits a line it gives. He has everything. Bill Moge, 182-pound fullback, is almost as good, and the 218-pound Dick Vitullo, Moge's alternate at fullback, can pound a line to pieces."

[illegible] don't need to be [illegible] for he played a [illegible] the Providence 13-7 victory [illegible].

[illegible] same victory, a tremendous upset, may be the [illegible] the Eagles out [illegible] way which has [illegible] taking Michigan [illegible] week ago.

[illegible] was expected [illegible] after winning from [illegible] New Hampshire's [illegible] much to worry [illegible].

[illegible] is a different [illegible].

In the past three games, the Friars have been unscored upon. In fact they have lost only one game, that to Holy Cross. The [illegible] however, reluc[illegible] hard pressed to [illegible] touchdowns for its 13-0 [illegible].

HUXLEY UP

[illegible] was the Friars' opening game. Since they have picked up [illegible] ment. They won [illegible] City College of New York [illegible] and Springfield in a row and have set their caps [illegible] College engagement.

[illegible] victory over Springfield [illegible] the Friars justice, [illegible] Maloney insist [illegible] team should [illegible] three touchdowns [illegible] that much difference [illegible] two teams.

[illegible] return to the Eagles' varsity for the start of [illegible].

[illegible] lighter in weight by [illegible] than Kissell, the [illegible] who recently replaced him [illegible] to the center post. [illegible] this right by the [illegible] defensive qualities which [illegible] against the Wildcats.

[illegible] Huxley, junior, who never [illegible] football until last year as a [illegible] shown such progress [illegible] Head Coach McNamara [illegible] him into the varsity [illegible] Walter "Cap" Bryan.

Boxing Results

Paris, France—Marcel Thil, world middleweight title claimant, defeated Al Diamond, Paterson, N. J., ten rounds, nontitle fight.

Holyoke—Joey Ferrando, 148½, Jersey City, won unanimous decision from Frankie Caujur, 141½, Brooklyn, ten rounds. Richie Thorer, 175, Springfield and Hildreth Erickson, Gardner, drew, eight rounds.

New York—Eddie Zivic, 133¾, Pittsburgh, and Honey Mellody, 134½, Boston, went in eight round draw.

TONIGHT
7:30 P. M.
FENCING
GYMNASTICS
Y M C A
316 Huntington Ave.

BOWL JINX TALK TABOO AT HANOVER

JOE HANDRAHAN GREAT GUARD

By Bill Grimes

In the event that the Indians of the North get knocked on their flacks again in the Yale Bowl, the coaches will have a fine talking point for the 1936 squad.

The Big Green did not ring up its first victory over Harvard until the 19th game of their series.

[illegible]

Yale made possible creation of the jinx by refusing to book Dartmouth in 1925 when the Big Green had a club which would have tossed the Elis into the outskirts of Danbury . . .

D[illegible]mouth went through that [illegible] defeat, while Yale [illegible]

CAMERER SET

[illegible]

With four ends, four tackles, four guards, three centers and eight backfield men, the Dartmouth varsity is sitting pretty as far as sophomore talent is concerned. As there are no "tourists" in this group, the Big Green is going places in the next two years.

[illegible]

as Captain Don [illegible] [illegible] playing specialists.

HANDRAHANS

[illegible]

Charlie Coleman, former Hingham high center, has won the snapperback berth on the Manhat[illegible]

[illegible]

There are three more Handrahans at Hingham, Arthur, Paul and Albert. Joe Handrahan, Sr., is going for plenty, putting his youngsters through high school and college. And do not overlook the fact Joe, Jr., has also educated six girls.

[illegible]

Southern Cal, were taking notes [illegible]

[illegible]

Major Bob Neyland, former University of Tennessee coach, to succeed Jim Crowley, at Fordham?

JOE THE BEST

Until their Mississippi State [illegible] Notre Dame [illegible] Terriers [illegible] Ohio State [illegible] five foot five and [illegible] 162 wear No. 13 [illegible]

Dartmouth has shown Yale some great guards, but never have the Indians sent the equal of Joe Handrahan against the Elis.

[illegible] Al Coupe, Marquette [illegible] are identical twins . . . Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern coach agrees with "Potsy" Clark, Detroit Lions coach, that Ohio State will lose one game this season, maybe Saturday to Notre Dame.

JOE PALOOKA — Jim-Jams

SCHOOL SPORTS ROOM

Mr. Boston

Doyle Sails for England

By JACK CONWAY

AROUND town with Mr. Boston . . . Word from Jack Doyle, Irish heavyweight champion, who is stopping at the home of Pa-in-Law Jack Elliot in Providence, that he is sailing for England this week with Judith Allen, his moving picture star bride.

Jack and Judith plan music hall appearances in England . . . Judith is also considering a moving picture offer abroad . . . Doyle has tired of the boxing game and prefers to rest his left with the music halls or the movies . . . The Irish Thrush has a fine voice and a great deal of personality . . . I do not believe he will ever get anywhere as a heavyweight fighter. If he is wise, he will stick to his decision to earn a living legged rather than punching . . . Doyle blames his one-round knockout by Buddy Baer to faulty equipment . . . His seconds failed to furnish him with a foul proof protector of the type worn by prominent boxers appearing in New York . . . He says when Baer belted him low it was just too bad . . .

Mr. Boston

Judith is very much in love with her Jack . . . She says she doesn't care even if he is unable to beat fourth class heavyweights . . . Doyle's decision to sail for England knocks plans for his proposed bout with Jack Sharkey in this city as high as a kite . . . Which leaves Unknown Winston, Johnny Risko and King Levinsky leading contenders for a Boston tussle with Sharkey.

Doyle told me he has spent $25,000 since coming to America. He has little ready cash, and is anxious to get to England . . . Doyle was never properly prepared for his bouts in this country . . . He had been out of the ring a year before coming here . . . His should have been given three months of intensive training against first class sparring partners before he was sent into action here . . . Doyle is a good right hand puncher, but was never been schooled how to use a left properly.

• • •

BULL MARKET

I WAS having my troubles picking winners at Narragansett Park when I played Bull Market to win the eighth race . . . Golden Quest ran a good race, but tired after hitting the final turn, coming into the head of the stretch . . . Silver Fleece was such a stand out odds on favorite in the fourth race that I ended up with Taka Waik which also ran . . . I don't like horses like Silver Fleece and Discovery, which the bettors try to tell you cannot lose . . . A horseman once told me there are 50 different ways by which a horse can be beaten . . .

Eddie Hurley asked me to play Regardless in the fifth race, but I took Billy Anes' tip to back Cantine Lass . . . Of course Regardless won . . . Billy has promised to let me know when Guardian is ready to step again.

Walter O'Hara's forces are leg weary from breaking Sox. Mrs. O'Hara's pet dog, which is lost . . . One detachment of searchers arrived back at the track, covered with mud . . . They said they had been looking for the dog in a swamp . . . O Hara took one perk at the party and remarked its members must also have visited at least 20 saloons . . . Rhode Island is hot over the search for Sox . . . The person who comes up with the winning ticket, which in this case is Mrs. O Hara a dog, will receive a payoff of $1000 . . . The best price on a dog or horse for the season . . . The owner of a horse figures he has a great bet when his $10 entry fee enables him to shoot for a $750 purse in the ordinary run of races.

• • •

RACING CROWDS

TEN thousand persons at Monday's races at Narragansett, proving there is still intense racing interest in New England . . . Walter O'Hara looking forward to a crowd of 90,000 and a mud middle of $750,000 on Armistice Day . . . The last opportunity many people will have to see the thoroughbreds run until next Spring . . . Dave Wilson watching some of his selections click at Narragansett, but thinking of Southern race tracks . . . Dave telling me he will settle for the South as soon as Narragansett closes . . . And will be prepared to send readers of this newspaper winners from Maryland and Florida . . . Dave has yet to see the worst of a New England Winter, and doesn't care if he never does.

• • •

BILLY WERBER

EDDIE COLLINS getting a great deal of personal satisfaction out of his announcement that neither Billy Werber nor Babe Dahigren will be traded by the Red Sox before the season opens . . . Collins believing that young aggressive players like Werber and Dahigren will fit very much into the Red Sox picture . . .

PICTURE OF HOPE FOR BOSTON BOYS

Dr. Mackey Aims to Revive Hockey, Basketball

BILL STEWART

DR. CHARLES E. MACKEY

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Here's the first scene in the campaign to give Boston high school boys a broader opportunity in the sports field. Stewart, big league ice and baseball official, tells Dr. Mackey, school committee chairman, of the need for hockey in the high schools. Dr. Mackey approves and starts move to restore hockey and basketball, and add swimming and boxing to school program.

Swimming, Boxing, Too

By Will Connell

A former Boston English athlete who has risen to a high place in conduct of the city's school affairs today approved a broader opportunity in sports for Boston's youngsters.

He is Dr. Charles E. Mackey, chairman of the Boston school committee and a candidate for reelection in next week's voting.

One-time English and Tufts College football and baseball star, Dr. Mackey is leading a move to restore hockey and basketball to the Boston high schools, and to add boxing and swimming to the schedule.

"I believe Boston school sports should be on a par with those of every city of comparable size," said Dr. Mackey today.

"As a result of a survey made at my suggestion as a member of the school committee, I have become very much interested in the increase of sports in our school system.

"The restoration of hockey, basketball, and the addition of boxing and swimming, are the sports I have in mind. Other lesser sports are not essential. The above four should be included in our program.

HOCKEY SLANT

"In the first place, I favor hockey, which was dropped from our schools several years ago, because it teaches high standards of sportmanship and is a first class aid in physical development of the growing boy."

Dr. Mackey said that Bill Stewart, noted big league baseball and pro hockey league official, had informed him that only three or four American boys were playing in the major pro hockey league.

He stated that he feels our own boys should get the benefit of good instruction, and so develop into pro league material, in this way opening the road to local boys rather than non-Americans to pursue the ice sport as a professional sports career.

"About 99 out of each 100 pro ice league players," continued Dr. Mackey, "are not Americans, yet are collecting excellent salaries. I believe our own boys should be given a chance to develop and seize this opportunity for themselves.

"Basketball is important, too. Other cities conduct it on a high plane, and Boston could do the same. Boxing, as a builder of bodies and manhood, is another sport that could be added with benefit.

STEWART AIDS

"Swimming I mention last, though it is not last in importance by any means. I believe swimming should be a part of the regular curriculum in our high schools.

"Any child physically fit should be required to earn a certificate attesting to swimming ability before being awarded a diploma.

"I have had a private conference with Bill Stewart, who is fully informed on all phases of the hockey situation, and I plan to bring the entire matter to the attention of the school committee.

"As far as the cost of financing these sports is concerned, that could and would be taken care of by appropriation. We have the opportunity to do much for the boys and girls of Boston. I hope we can take advantage of it."

Seein' Stars -:- By Feg Murray

Tigers Lost Money on World Series

Cost $55,000 to Renovate Park

By Associated Press

Detroit, Oct. 29 (AP)—Those poor ole Detroit Tigers threw $500,000 today at the wolf that started hanging around during the World Series.

Mr Wolf didn't have a chance to prowl around the Tiger den during the regular season. Attendance which surged past the million mark made the turnstiles click so fast and the money bags jingle so merrily that the noise kept him away.

But then came that World Series, and the wolf, sniffing the thousands of dollars in expenses of which only the boss Tigers knew came padding around the Bengal bullpen.

But when he poked his nose inside the door at Navin field today, he took it on the jam, routed by a crash of concrete as workmen began wrecking operations which started expenditure by the Detroit club of a cool half-million dollars to pep up business hereabouts next year.

Expenses High

Charles J. Navin, club secretary, said today that the Detroit club didn't even break even on the 1935 fall classic. Without digging the receipt and expenditure records out of the vault, Navin further said that even had the Chicago-Tiger battle gone a seventh game, the Detroit club would not have climbed out of "the red" on the series proper.

"The expense in getting ready for a World Series are terrific, considering the fact the players take the big share of the first four games," Navin pointed out. "It cost the Detroit Baseball Company more than $55,000 just to get the park ready by improving the field, moving the scoreboard and building the temporary bleachers to seat about 20,000."

Navin then pointed out that extra ticket sellers, ushers and their attendants had to be employed. Then there was the item of about 40 young women who worked for weeks taking ticket applications.

Extra ground men were hired, and when the series began, the club entertained members of the working press at a Detroit hotel. The item of ticket printing also was a heavy expense.

Two-Deckers Planned

Navin said the past season was one of the best the Detroit club ever has enjoyed and the enlargement of the park is an effort to accommodate the fans who local-have supported the club.

While plans all are tentative, he said the general idea is that the pavilions in right and left field will become part of the two-deck permanent grandstand and that the centerfield bleachers will be connected with the right field grandstand and also be made into two decks.

Grid Coaches Asked to End Forecasts

By Associated Press

Philadelphia, Oct. 29—The American Football Institute, "truly amazed" at the extent of gambling on games, asks gridiron coaches to stay off the air and out of newspaper columns with team predictions.

John Da Grosa, president of the Institute, said a two-year survey of the growth of gambling in connection with football" showed that some coaches are innocent promoters of bets.

Investigators for the Institute visited colleges and high schools throughout the country and brought back reports that "gambling on football results has developed to an alarming degree," Da Grosa said.

Da Grosa held an All-American place at Colgate and later was line coach at Georgetown and Temple. He teaches now at Temple.

He said

"Week after week, the gullible victim goes back for more betting, inspired by his favorite coach's selections.

"As a result of these newspaper articles and broadcasts, many coaches and player have found themselves in the unenviable position of receiving telephone calls asking for special information on games.

"If the coaches would cease to make selections they would help immensely in crushing this Frankenstein which is undermining the game and ruining the whole-some morale which football should give to the youth of America."

McCOY Must Risk TITLE

Resorting to an ancient dodge Bob "Bibber" McCoy did his best to have his bout with Billy Bartush, the feature of Alex MacLean's wrestling show at the Arena tomorrow night, a non-title affair.

It was revealed today that McCoy protested that Bartush was not eligible to wrestle for the New England title because he had not lived in New England three years —the period necessary for eligibility.

A little hurried investigation by MacLean revealed the fact that Bartush is eligible, having lived in Providence since 1932, and he ordered McCoy to defend his title and $500 belt.

Count Casimir Polowski starts his first defeat in the face when he meets John "Kong Kong" Spellman in the semifinal. The gallant Polish nobleman is "on the spot" in this one, for Spellman, Redskins line coach, looks like the roughest the Count has been asked to meet.

Special bouts on the card are Scotty McDougall vs. Boris Demetroff, and Henry Piers, handsome Harlem, Holland, giant, vs. Leo Hyatt, former Golf Secret.

Preliminaries will be Red Ryan vs. Max Goldberg, Jim Walls vs. Ed Miske, newcomer to the Arena, and Gene Dubuc vs. Hermi Olson of the Minnesota Olsons.

PEDEN & CO. Lead Bike Race

Pittsburgh, Oct 29 (AP)—The veteran Torchy Peden and Henri La Page were leading the field today in Pittsburgh's six-day bike race as the riders rounded out their first 24 hours of the long pull.

Shortly before midnight the team of Reno Brocco and Floravanti Fiangio was disqualified for leaving the track. They were seven laps behind at the time.

The standings at 1 in the morning:

Team	Miles	Laps	Pts.
Peden-Lapage	104	3	410
Killian-Lapet	104	8	310
Walthour-Walter	104	7	290
Crossley-Spencer	104	7	270
Audi-Bartell	104	6	190
Saetta-Gittelaire	104	6	230
Zachs-Fitting	104	6	210
Christensen-Mierka	104	5	220

GAELS TO TRAIN In Florida

San Francisco, Oct. 29 (INS)—Imagine a California football team going to Florida to train! Yet, that's just what Edward P. Medigan and his St. Mary's Galloping Gaels are going to do—and they start today.

En route to New York city for their November 9 contest with Fordham, the Gaels depart for Florida where they will spend four days practicing. It is a sort of gridiron excursion that Madigan and his boys are taking, as stops will be made at New Orleans, Miami, Richmond, Va., and other points.

'Gansett Mutuels

For Monday, October 28

1—2—7 Races	$108.00
1—2—5—6—7 Races	178.00
7 Races	330.50

BASKETBALL Robin, Dec. 18

New York, Oct. 29 (INS)—The 33rd round-robin tournament of the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League will open December 18 when Harvard University's quintet faces Dartmouth at Hanover, according to the 1935-36 schedule, released today by Elwood W. Kemp Jr.

Seven teams in the loop will play the usual 42 games on a home and home basis. The teams are: Pennsylvania, Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, Harvard, Columbia and Cornell.

Sports Mirror

By Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO: Bill Terry said he was ready to trade a dozen Giants, excluding Carl Hubbell and Mel Ott, to bolster team for 1935 campaign.

THREE YEARS AGO: Pittsburgh handed Notre Dame its first defeat of football season, 13-0.

FIVE YEARS AGO: University of Kansas said there were no grounds for ruling Jim Bausch or other football players ineligible on Big Six charges.

SIMMONS GIRLS GOLF

To Lose Those Mae West Curves

The revival of golf is on at Simmons College!

Now that Mae West's curves are on the way out, the college girl has decided that she had better get back to some of the sports she so eagerly participated in just a few years ago.

Ruth Berry of Medford, one of the enthusiastic group, shows her not so experienced friends what she considers the merits of golf.

Miss Berry is a junior at Simmons and plays a commendable game. Her ambition is to renew the interest in the sport. Thus far, her efforts have met with success.

Almost any hour during the day, co-eds can be seen dotting the fairway teeing off and pointing for the 20's.

Practically every member of the freshman class has become an ardent golfing enthusiast, which indicates that by next spring the game may be reinstated as a major sport at the local college.

Miss Berry's athletic ability is almost unlimited. As well as excelling in golf, she also plays a fast game of tennis, having captained the Simmons team. During the summer months many of her leisure moments are spent in swimming and bicycling.

However, she says golf is her most enjoyable sport.

FOUR ON SHELF At Bowdoin

Brunswick, Me., Oct. 29 — With four more varsity men on the sick list, Adam Walsh cancelled the scheduled Monday practice of his Bowdoin eleven.

The victory over Colby cost the Bears the services of Jack Reed, Ara Karakashian, George Griffith, and Dave Pitts.

EMPIRE City Meet PROFITABLE

By Associated Press

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Discovery, the handican champion, is through with racing for the year. The son of Display, which hung up an enviable record after a slow start, will be given a long rest before starting preparation for the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, a race in which he is almost sure to be the favorite unless heavily weighted.

Only two more racing days remain for New Yorkers this year The season, which will close at Empire City tomorrow, has been a most profitable one for the racing associations.

Eddie Yager and Cal Rainey, both under contract to C. H. (Pat) Knebelkamp, are waging an interesting duel for jockey honors at Empire City. Yager, who has ridden 13 winners at the meeting, is slated to perform in California this winter. Rainey, who has nine victories, will head for Miami, where he will pilot his employer's horses during the Florida season.

Mate, A. C. Bostwick's veteran which campaigned successfully in this country but did not have much luck in England, has been retired from racing and soon will enter the stud in Kentucky. The son of Prince Pal has won $287,660 in this country and $9950 in England. He lists among his triumphs the Preakness, the Arlington Classic and the American Derby.

"I make money in my spare time selling Christmas Cards."

EVERYBODY is a prospect for Christmas Cards . . .

Turn your spare time into cash by selling Christmas cards. Always people are thinking about their needs for the coming holiday season. And the car or you contact them, the better are your chances.

Call the Classified room at 1st Sunday's Advertiser and get in touch with the Christmas card firms advertising for salesmen. The assortments they offer are the very last word in smart holiday greetings, and firms make it easy for you to earn a tidy sum between now and the holidays.

American Art Post Card Co.
Bluebird Studios
Doehla Card Co.
Federal Art Publishing Co.
Gertrude Mae Riedell
Garco Products Co.
Phillips Card Co.
Wallace Brown, Inc.
Waltham Art Publishers
Watervale Art Co.
Watmore & Sugden, Inc.

HOLLAND

FOURTH Company Now Playing Hit

By GEORGE HOLLAND

The candor of Alex Yokel, producer of "Three Men on a Horse," in informing the public that the company which will open at the Plymouth Theater next Monday is the fourth company of his comedy-farce success, wins some admiration from this corner.

For that matter, every step that Mr. Yokel has taken in nursing his hit to the security of one of the biggest money - makers in years, merits admiration. "Three Men on a Horse" opened last January in New York with a cast of able, but modest actors. The chief salary in the cast of ten did not exceed $200 a week. I have been told

George Holland

Two weeks after "Three Men on a Horse" had its first showing, Mr. Yokel, with his first hit in a dozen years of trying, was casting a Chicago company. The Chicago company is now in its 83d week. Shortly thereafter, actors for a third company were engaged. For most of the rehearsal period it was the producer's intention to send that company to Boston for an attempted summer run.

There was difficulty about arrangements for a theater. Rather than vex himself with prolonged negotiations, Mr. Yokel booked a week in Montreal, another in Toronto, and then shipped his newest company on a transcontinental hop to San Francisco. The play made money in San Francisco and in Los Angeles, and weeks, and weeks of productive playing was found in the West Coast cities and the Rocky Mountain territory.

These three companies were playing to consistent profits, when the producer-manager decided to build another production, people it with good actors and tour it through the Eastern cities. This was the Boston company, which, that it may be letter-perfect in line and gesture, is playing this week in Baltimore.

So there are four companies of "Three Men on a Horse" now current in America. But between Co. No. 1 and Co. No. 4, as they are listed on the office statements, you will find probably as little difference in class as the best four horses in a $4000 claiming race.

Actors of the caliber of Hume Cronyn, Betty Field, Jean Cadiz, Henry Norrell, Edward Fielding, and Grace Valentine, who are in the No. 4 company, have approximately the same market value as William Lynn, Edith Van Cleve, Shirley Booth, Sam Levene, Garson Kanin of the No. 1 company.

Adventurers in Love

WALTER ABEL MARGOT GRAHAME

Walter Abel is the dashing D'Artagnan and Margot Grahame is Milady de Winter in Alexandre Dumas' stirring romance, "The Three Musketeers," which opens at the Keith Memorial at 10 o'clock tonight.

Music Calendar

The 100th anniversary of the birth of the French composer, Camille Saint-Saens, will be commemorated in the program to be presented Friday afternoon and Saturday evening by the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Charles Martin Loeffler, whose death occurred last May, will also be honored at those concerts.

Dr Serge Koussevitsky will devote the first part of the program to "Le Duet d'Omphale," "Danse Macabre," and the Fourth Piano Concerto in C minor, by Saint Saens. Emma Boynet, noted French virtuoso, will appear as soloist in the piano concerto.

Following the intermission, the orchestra will play the death music of Siegfried from Wagner's "Gotterdammerung," and the program will close with Loeffler's "A Pagan Poem."

The late composer who made his home in Medfield, was a violinist in the Boston Symphony Orchestra from 1882 to 1903 when he retired to devote the remainder of his years to composition.

The first of the series of Tuesday afternoon Symphony Concerts will take place on November 3. These programs will be divided according to the great composers of different nations.

Next Tuesday the program will be devoted to three German masters of the symphony and will include Haydn's G major Symphony, Mozart's Symphony in E flat major and Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 in A major.

On next Tuesday evening at Jordan Hall, Esther Stein, young Boston pianist, will be heard in recital. She has been well received in other New England cities. The program will include works from Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Schumann and Liszt.

Oliver Daniel, pianist, will give a recital at Jordan Hall Thursday evening.

The young artist will play the B flat Partita of Bach, Brahms F minor Sonata, Schumann's "Childhood Scenes," and works of Tcherepnin, Sebelius and Nin.

The first New England Conservatory Orchestra concert of the season tomorrow evening at Jordan Hall will be in memorial to Charles Martin Loeffler, late Boston composer.

The program will hold the Loeffler Poem for Orchestra, as well as Johann Christian Bach's Sinfonia in B flat major, and Saint-Saens C minor Symphony, with Dowell McNeill as organist. The public is invited to attend the concert, and tickets may be had without charge upon application to the Conservatory.

Hollywood

Barbara Stanwyck's Only Loves Career and Son

By JERRY HOFFMAN

(Pinch-Hitting for Louella O. Parsons, Motion Picture Editor (Universal Service)

(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service)

Hollywood, Oct. 29—There now seems to be little or no chance for a reconciliation between Barbara Stanwyck and Frank Fay. Barbara is devoting herself to her career and her little son, Dion.

"Volcano," planned for her next picture by Radio Studios, sounds ideal for Barbara, who will be given a Sadie Thompson character to play in Adele Buffington's story of the Hawaiian Islands.

"Volcano," dealing with cattle boat people and a hard-boiled gal, doesn't sound very romantic but, with the tropical Islands as a setting, anything can happen and probably does.

Barbara Stanwyck

Barbara is busily engaged in redecorating her new Beverly Hills home. That it won't be difficult for her to regain all the prestige lost by her absence from the screen is evident by the notices over the preview of her performance in "Annie Oakley."

* * *

Certainly no one is better equipped to do a biography of the colorful "Big Tim" Sullivan than John W. Considine, Jr. John's father was "Big Tim's" partner in all the theatrical enterprises operated and owned by the old-time firm of Sullivan and Considine and ever since he was a child John has been fed anecdotes about "Big Tim." He will produce it for M-G-M and, while not definite about his players, favors either Spencer Tracy or Edward Arnold for the title role.

* * *

Perhaps her new job as George O'Brien's leading lady may be the good luck charm for Irene Ware. So many other girls, Janet Gaynor, Maureen O'Sullivan and Claire Trevor among them, shot upward after working with George. Irene, one of the pretties Earl Carroll ever brought to Hollywood by the old Fox company a few years ago and who has been in the background. She will appear opposite George O'Brien in "Whispering Smith Speaks" (and high time he did!) which Sol Lesser is producing.

* * *

It will be interesting to see the results of Pare Lorenz's work as a director. Lorenz, motion picture critic of the New York Evening Journal, has been making "A Document of America" for Dr. Rex Tugwell, one of President Roosevelt's prize brain-trusters. For several weeks, Pare Lorenz and a crew have been shooting scenes in Arizona and Texas, using non-professionals in a story of agriculture which includes the early days of homesteading and last year's drought. Dr. Tugwell, visiting Hollywood, has arranged with Samuel Goldwyn for cutting and projection equipment with which to put finishing touches on his production.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

KATHARINE HEPBURN finally leaving for her New York vacation after making three successful pictures. . . STEPHEN AMES and RAQUEL TORRES also en route to the big town to spend two weeks with Stephen's mother; STEPHEN and RAQUEL said their Malibu home three days before the fire threatened the colony there. PAUL CAVANAGH dreading the day when he must shave his mustache for one scene in "Champagne Charlie"; DIZZY DEAN and JOE E. BROWN putting on a funny skit for the fight fans at the Legion stadium; the charitable group of young film matrons, The Helpers, arranging a repeat of their last season's sensationally successful benefit with a new show in the Biltmore Bowl for Thanksgiving eve; MRS. NATALIE KALMUS, technicolor director on "Trail of the Lonesome Pine" at Big Bear, reporting no freight of leaves in the bakeup during the temblor, and now—the announcement you've been waiting for! That's all today. See you tomorrow.

Amusements

Ambitious

Claire Dodd is the pretty and clever wife of reporter, James Dunn, in "The Pay-Off," Warner Bros. newspaper drama which comes to the Paramount and Fenway on Thursday.

Amusements

"Three Musketeers" Leads New Films

At a preview performance at 10 o'clock tonight, the Keith Memorial opens the Boston engagement of RKO's film drama of the famous Alexandre Dumas novel, "The Three Musketeers."

Walter Abel, [illegible] New York stage makes the screen debut as d'Artagnan, the fighting dev[illegible] with Paul Lukas, Margot Grahame and Onslow Stevens as his ever loyal sword mates. Athos [illegible] and Aramis.

Heather Angel becomes [illegible] Constance [illegible] whose love d'Artagnan throws himself into his [illegible] with the jewel [illegible] of France, Cardinal Richelieu. Miss Grahame gains the added [illegible] Milady de Winter and Ivan Simpson appears as the queen.

The regular engagement of "The Three Musketeers" opens tomorrow morning.

At the Keith-Boston the people of the [illegible] Thursday, with Owen and Johnson, [illegible] their [illegible] Goes.

Ruth Fabian [illegible] Bowl was [illegible] "The Big Shot," the "hand-manage[illegible] Sisters from [illegible] White's "Scandals" and Bobby [illegible] Nut No. 2" and other favorites appear as principals in the Glenn Johnson laugh riot.

The Sixteen Gay [illegible] Dove [illegible] Girls [illegible] Theater in New York offer a variety of dance arrangements as another feature of the new show.

The screen attraction opening Thursday at the Boston's will be "Three Kids and a Queen," with Henry Armetta and Mary Robson, sharing star honors. Others in the cast are Charlotte Henry, John Miljan and Hale Hamilton.

Amusements

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"The Last Outpost": 11:17, 2:02, 4:47, 7:40, 10:34.

STATE—"I Live My Life": 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:45.

KEITH MEMORIAL — "Way Down East": 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

PARAMOUNT—"Shipmates Forever": 10:55, 2:55, 5:55, 9:55.

KEITH-BOSTON—"The Rainmakers": 10:55, 1:44, 4:33, 7:22, 10:11.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"I Live My Life": 10:46, 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 10.

PENWAY—"Shipmates Forever": 2:35, 6:10, 9:45.

FINE ARTS—"Maria Chapdelaine": 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 7:55, 10.

UPTOWN—"The Dark Angel": 1:05, 4:40, 8:10.

MODERN—"The Dark Angel": 9, 12:05, 3:15, 6:20, 9:30.

GAIETY—"Charlie Chan in Egypt": 9:50, 1:15, 5:10, 9:35.

SCOLLAY—"Dr. Socrates": 11:50, 2:10, 6:35, 9:15.

BOWDOIN—"Shanghai": 9:25, 12:25, 3:35, 6:45, 9:30.

HOWARD—"Devil Dogs of the Air": 10:35, 6:30.

BOWDOIN—"Bride of Frankenstein": 11:45, 2:15, 5:27, 8:55.

TREMONT—"Love Me Forever": "Mystery of Edwin Drood"; continuous, 9 to 11.

OLYMPIA—"Big Broadcast of 1936": 9:45, 12:21, 3:23, 6:22, 9:21.

Amusements

Gala Opening Tonight at 8:30
6 Nights Only, Mat's Tom'w and Sat.
BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
S. Hurok presents Col. W. Dubois's
BALLET RUSSE
BEST SEATS NOW Local Mgt. Aaron Richmond
Tonight: Scheherazade . . . Aurora's Wedding
Mat. Wednesday: Nights: Carnaval, Thamar, Beau Danube.

Metropolitan Equalling the Adventurous RENCAS DANCERS
'The LAST OUTPOST'
CARY GRANT CLAUDE RAINS GERTRUDE MICHAEL
STAGE Guy Lombardo and His ROYAL CANADIANS with RITZ BROS. FABIEN SEVITZKY

NEW SCOLLAY NOW
PAUL MUNI in "DR. SOCRATES"
"DARK ANGEL," Fredric March
Also "Adventures of Jimmy"

THE OLD HOWARD 3 Complete Shows Daily 12:15 Noon to 2:30 P.M. Only
BURLESQUE ALL-STAR CAST
NEXT WEEK—GEORGE BROADHURST

TREMONT GRACE MOORE in LOVE ME FOREVER
Also Chester Morris in "The Society Doctor"
Lee Tracy in "CARNIVAL"

COPLEY Evs. at 8:30 Wed. Mat. at 2:30
Mary Young in "Kind Lady"
Prices Mat. Wed. 50c to $1.50; Evs. 50c to $2.50
Next Week: Katherine Cornell in "Romeo and Juliet"

UPTOWN 1900 30c Starts 1 P.M.
The Big Broadcast of 1936
FREDRIC MARCH MERLE OBERON
The Dark Angel

PLYMOUTH Next Monday
ALEX YOKEL presents
3 MEN ON A HORSE
BIGGEST COMEDY HIT ON BROADWAY
SEATS NOW 50c to $2.50
Thurs., Sat. Mats., 50 to $1.50

SHUBERT, Mon. 8:15 SEATS NOW
POSITIVELY 2 WEEKS ONLY
KATHARINE
CORNELL
in William Shakespeare's
ROMEO AND JULIET
Florence REED Maurice EVANS
Ralph RICHARDSON Chas. WALDRON

BOWDOIN The Same Showing
"Bride of Frankenstein" with KARLOFF
"WELCOME HOME" James Dunn Arlene Judge
Donald Meek Dorothy Lee Cora Sue Collins
TONIGHT—Holmes All Girl Radio Contest
WED.—Contest Finals—TOGETHER WITH "DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR"

SYMPHONY HALL
THIS SUNDAY AT 3:30
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IN PERSON

PARAMOUNT FENWAY DICK POWELL RUBY KEELER "Shipmates Forever" & Benchley-Cantor Comedy & Amos 'n' Andy Harmony Lane

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MODERN PAUL MUNI JOE SCHILDKRAUT Ann Dvorak Frank Morgan Marsh Hunt Elisha Cook THE DARK ANGEL

PREVIEW TONITE AT 10:00 P.M.

RKO BOSTON
On the Stage—Boston's Famous Screen Comedian
BENNY RUBIN in Person
with Red Hot Rhythm Revue
On the Screen WHEELER and WOOLSEY in "THE RAINMAKERS"

Monte Carlo Program

"Three Cornered Hat," "Scheherazade," and "Aurora's Wedding," comprise the program for tonight and tomorrow's matinee performance of the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe at the Boston Opera House.

Tomorrow night's program will offer: "Carnaval," a romantic sequence of moods by Robert Schumann, choreography after Fokine and scenery and costumes by Leon Bakst; "Thamar," a choreographic drama with music by Balakirev, choreography by Michel Fokine, scenery and costumes by Bakst, and the well known "Beau Danube," set to the music of Johann Strauss, with decor by Constantin Guys and choreography by Leonide Massine.

Amusements

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

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COOLIDGE CORNER — Cont. 2-11 — "DARK ANGEL" with Fredric March, Merle Oberon, Herbert Marshall

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY Mat. 65c HARVARD SQ. — "THE THIN MAN" by MGM CALLING

CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — "Page Miss Glory" with Marion Davies, James Dunn — "Welcome Home"

MALDEN

CRANADA — "BIG BROADCAST OF 1936" with J. Baker, Burns & Allen, Jones, Gleason, Farnell, Takes a Wife

STRAND — "FLIRTATION WALK" with Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler, John Payne, Frank McHugh, Virginia Bruce

MYSTIC — "WELCOME HOME" with James Dunn, Arlene Judge, Bobby Breen, Alice Brady — "WERE COWS COOKIE"

STRAND — "DESERT TRAIL" with John Wayne

REVERE

BOULEVARD and REVERE — Clark Gable, Loretta Young — "Call of the Wild"

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL and ELM SQ. CENTRAL — "THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1936" with Jack Benny, Burns & Allen, Ethel Merman, Ray Frances, Gen. Grant, Bill "Bojangles" Robinson — "The Murder Man"

E. M. LOEW'S DAVIS SQ. THEATRE — Chester Morris in "The Society Doctor" — Lee Tracy in "CARNIVAL"

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY — "Manhattan Moon" — "She Gets Her Man"

SOUTH BOSTON

STRAND — "NAN ON DAVIES" with Dick Powell, Page Miss Glory, Jane Wyman, Hugh Herbert

BROADWAY — "MEMORIAL WANTED" with Jimmy Wallington, Patricia Ellis, Hot Toys

NATIONAL — Cont. 12:30 to 11:00 — PUBLIC HERO NO. 1 — CHESTER MORRIS — DON'T BET ON BLONDES — WARREN WILLIAM — Fred Chinnomon in Encore

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Also "Bishop Misbehaves"

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CHARLIE CHAN in EGYPT
with WARNER OLAND, ALAN MOWBRAY, JOAN BENNETT
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Midnight Show Friday at 11:30

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screen production of Shakespeare's

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HUGH HERBERT — FRANK McHUGH
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DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY

LIBERTY — "IRISH IN US" with Warner Baxter, Joan Bennett — "WOMAN WANTED"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON

ALLSTON EGYPTIAN — "IRISH IN US" with James Cagney, Pat O'Brien — "WELCOME HOME" with James Dunn, Arlene Judge — "HOT TIP"

MORTON — "CHINA SEAS" with Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, Wallace Beery, Rosalind Russell — "THE GIRL FRIEND"

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL — "THE GOOSE AND THE GANDER" with Kay Francis, George Brent

HARVARD — "Every Night at 8" with Frances Langford, Patsy Kelly, Jack Haley — "The Murder Man" with Spencer Tracy, Virginia Bruce

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ENTIRE WEEK — "THE FARMER TAKES A WIFE"

CHELSEA

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ROSLINDALE—WOLLASTON

RIALTO — "The Call of the Wild" with Clark Gable, Loretta Young, Jack Oakie — "THE GOOSE AND THE GANDER"

WOLLASTON — "DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR" with James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Frank McHugh — "CURLY TOP" with Shirley Temple, Rochelle Hudson

DORCHESTER

CODMAN SQ. — "THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1936" with Jack Benny, Burns & Allen, Ethel Merman, Ray Frances, Gen. Grant, Bill "Bojangles" Robinson — "THE GAY DECEPTION"

DUDLEY

RIVOLI — "Call of the Wild" with Clark Gable, Loretta Young, Jack Oakie — "THE GOOSE AND THE GANDER"

DUDLEY — "Devil Dogs of the Air" with James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Frank McHugh — "CURLY TOP" with Shirley Temple, Rochelle Hudson

SOMERVILLE

FIELDS — "CHINA SEAS" with Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, Wallace Beery, Rosalind Russell — "WELCOME HOME" with James Dunn, Arlene Judge, Bobby Breen, Alice Brady — "HOT TIP"

STRAND — "Broadway Gondolier" with Dick Powell, Joan Blondell, Edmund Lowe, Louise Fazenda — "Mr. Dynamite"

WALTHAM

EMBASSY — "Call of the Wild" with Clark Gable, Loretta Young, Jack Oakie — "THE GOOSE AND THE GANDER"

CENTRAL SQ. — "Call of the Wild" with Clark Gable, Loretta Young, Jack Oakie — "THE FARMER TAKES A WIFE"

PATRONIZE YOUR COMMUNITY THEATRE

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

HERE is a fair follower of Floyd's column who says she'd rather miss a meal than one of these adventure stories! And the sketches which appear from time to time have interested her so much she could not refrain from trying her hand at it.

Janet Hughes of 19 Parker street, Newton Centre, is the artist and she is 16 years of age.

No, that's not too late to study art, Janet! Go to it! And many thanks for this nicely drawn head of the headline hunter.—The Editor.

Fiery Cross in the Night

Charley Graham, the Ku Klux Klan and a Weird Scene in an Alabama Cemetery

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY:—

Here's a yarn from the year 1925, when the Ku Klux Klan was running wild around the country. Charley Graham of 127 Kearny avenue, Kearny, N. J., sends this story in and we want to point out right at the start that Charley was not one of the Ku Kluxers. He was about the only guy in town that didn't belong. As a matter of fact, the Ku Klux didn't think much of Charley.

Charley was living in Birmingham, Alabama, in those days. And when just about everybody else in town was joining the klan and going around giving the secret grip, Charley held out. He didn't like the idea of paying ten bucks for a bed sheet and he said so—in public. Charley admits that maybe he talked a little too much about what a racket the klan was. "Yes, sir," he says, "I talked loud and long."

Then, one day, Charley got a letter. It was from the Klan all right, because it was printed on a K. K. K. letterhead, all decorated with hooded riders, snakes, fiery crosses and whatnot. It didn't say much of anything, though it was a page and a half long. It started out like this: "Out of the darkness there comes a finger wriggling. What will it write? K. K. K.! What is the interpretation? Woe, woe, woe unto evildoers."

That's the way it started, and there was a lot more in the same vein. It didn't come right out and say: "Charley Graham, you're due for a beating up if you don't keep your mouth shut." It didn't say: "Get out of town while you've still got your health." But that was the idea Charley was supposed to get—and he got it.

And did that letter scare Charley? Well, a little bit. But it didn't stop him from talking. He showed that letter to every one he knew—quite a few of whom must have been Ku Kluxers themselves—and he spent more time than ever saying what a bunch of mugs he thought they were.

A few of his friends warned him to shut up and a couple more accused him of trying to find out the secrets of the organization. And then—one day—Charley got a telephone call.

It was a funny sort of telephone call. The bird on the other end of the wire wanted to know where Charley was going that night, and Charley, thinking it was a friend, told him he was going to see his girl. When Charley asked the guy who he was, the line went dead. Charley didn't think anything of that, either—except that the connection had been broken and the bird at the other end, having found out what he wanted to know, didn't bother to call back. And that evening Charley got out to see his girl.

He took his usual route—which led him through a cemetery. And he was scarcely a hundred feet inside the gate when white-robed forms began springing up all around him.

"It looked like a ghosts' convention," Charley says. "I thought they WERE ghosts at first. It was a terrible sensation. I stood rooted in my tracks, and then I heard voices."

When Charley heard those voices his senses came back to him. But he was just as frightened as he had been in the first place. If they weren't ghosts, then there was only one other explanation. Those grim, white-robed figures were ku kluxers. And they were there to get him!

Charley turned back in his tracks. He was going to sneak back the way he came, but as he turned he saw white figures back there, too. His goose was cooked. He dropped down in the shadow of a tombstone and lay quiet as a mouse. They had him cornered all right. Now let them come and find him.

Charley scarcely dared to breathe as he lay there behind that tombstone. But as he watched he saw that a strange ceremony was taking place. White-sheeted guards were posted all about the cemetery, but a large group of Kluxers had gathered in one spot and were holding a conference.

At first they whispered. Then they broke into a chant and followed that with a prayer. Charley says he was doing some praying himself about that time, but he wasn't praying for the same things the Kluxers were.

"They lit and burned a cross," he says, "and by the light it gave I saw for the first time that they were gathered about an open grave. That burning cross lit up the entire cemetery and I knew I might be seen at any moment.

The men grouped around the open grave were whispering again. They threw something into the grave, and Charley wondered if they'd be throwing him in there before the night was over. They knelt and prayed again and then they rose and began to disband.

Charley was shivering in his boots by this time. The Kluxers were scattering in every direction and one group of about ten were headed straight for the tombstone behind which Charley lay. They passed within ten feet of him, and it was a long time after they were all gone and the cemetery was deserted before he could find strength enough to leave himself.

That happened several years ago, and Charley doesn't know to this day what it was all about—whether he stumbled on a secret meeting or whether it was a stunt staged just for his benefit. Anyway, Charley still thinks the Kluxers are a bunch of mugs.

Well, I won't say anything about the Ku Kluxers because I hear they come and get little boys who don't eat right. But I think the Adventurers' Club has got them beaten three ways from the bat, because—well—they soak you ten bucks to join, but we pay you ten bucks the minute your're made a Distinguished Adventurer.

Tomorrow, read "All a Mistake."

Cards are now being mailed to all members of the Adventurers' Club in Boston and vicinity. It is YOUR identification and membership card. Sign it and KEEP it. DO NOT SEND IT BACK.—The Editor.

Floyd Gibbons, famous war correspondent, author and adventurer, wants YOU to collaborate with him in writing the story of YOUR most thrilling moment. Floyd believes that everyone has had at least one hair-raising adventure. He is bringing the adventurers of Boston together in a city-wide Adventurers' Club, and he wants YOU to become a member. You can join simply by sending your adventure story in to Floyd. And the only membership fee in the $10 that Floyd pays YOU for every story he prints in his column. YOU can win prizes for your story, too. For details, see next column.

HOW TO WIN $100.00

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Earn $10 just by writing a letter. Win $100 for that same letter. Everyone is eligible, and the only rule is this: YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail them to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will whip your story into shape if necessary. He will pay $10 for each story printed and an extra $100 for the best yarn of the month. Keep a copy of your story. NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. And do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs. Send the Facts.

SECRET AGENT X-9 — **The Underworld Grapevine**

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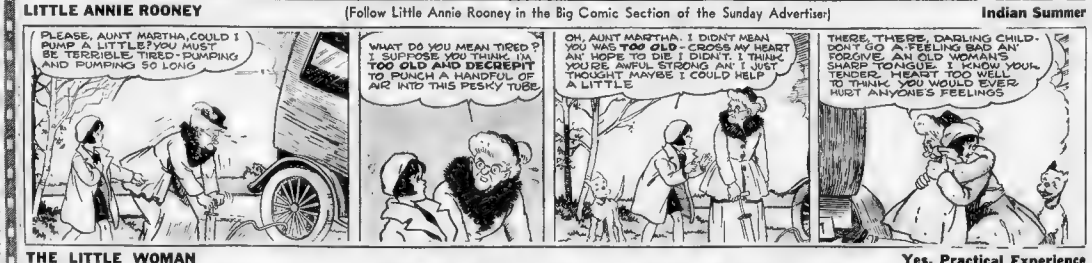
RED BARRY (Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — **Fool Proof**

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — **Faithful Servant**

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY (Follow Little Annie Rooney in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — **Indian Summer**



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By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

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Cross-Word Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

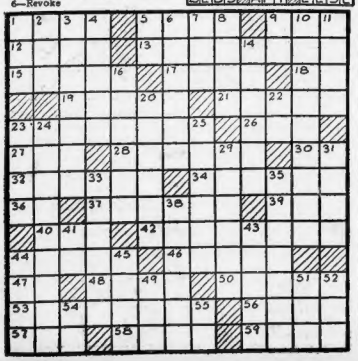
1—Privation
5—Seaport city in Algeria
9—War engine
12—Dill
13—What was the first state to ratify the Federal constitution.
15—What star of the first magnitude is in the constellation Cygnus?
17—Who was U. S. ambassador to Great Britain from 1913 to 1917?
18—Exists
19—Eradicate
21—Cut in long slits
23—Who was the first navigator to enter the Pacific
26—Illuminated
27—Constellation
28—Trepang
30—Provided that
32—What great poet wrote the "Areopagitica"?
34—Dwell
36—Like
37—Diners
39—Number
40—Sailor
42—Dirtless
44—Inn
46—Take a solmn oath
47—Latin conjunction
48—In Polynesian mythology, the first man
50—Haulm
53—Native of Algiers
56—Case for small articles
57—Masculine name
58—Egyptian solar disk
59—Dispatched

VERTICAL

1—Small boy
2—Unit
3—What river gives its name to a colony of French West Africa?
4—Cubic meter
5—Supposed hypnotic force
6—Revoke
7—Winged part
8—Old horses
9—Egyptian sun god
10—What Athenian statesman was called the "Just" for his services in the Delian League?
11—Network
14—Whom did President Roosevelt appoint Ambassador to Cuba.
16—Who discovered the Pacific Ocean?
20—Leans
22—Three-toed sloth
23—Mother
24—What philosopher was the tutor of Alexander the Great?
25—Bigoted
29—Examined
31—Soggy lands
33—Cylindrical
35—Repeat
38—Dyestuff
41—By
43—Roman household gods
44—Cure
45—Italian coin
49—Collection of tools
51—Weapon
52—Pose for a portrait
54—Depart
55—Half an em

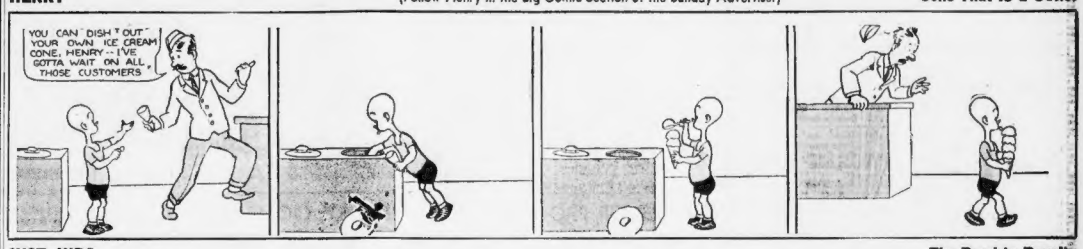
YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

M	A	T	E	■	H	I	L	D	■	S	L	I	D
O	M	E	N	■	A	R	E	■	T	O	R	E
D	E	N	S	■	R	E	T	■	A	R	A	B
E	N	T	I	R	E	■	O	C	T	A	N	T
■	■	■	G	E	M	M	U	L	E	■	■	■
S	P	A	N	■	E	R	O	S	I	O	N	■
E	R	R	■	C	H	E	S	T	■	F	L	U
A	R	M	O	R	E	D	■	R	A	R	E	■
■	■	■	P	E	N	S	I	V	E	■	■	■
S	H	R	E	W	D	■	D	I	G	I	T	S
W	E	A	R	■	E	L	I	■	I	D	E	A
A	R	I	A	■	C	O	O	■	M	O	N	K
B	E	D	S	■	A	P	T	■	E	L	S	E



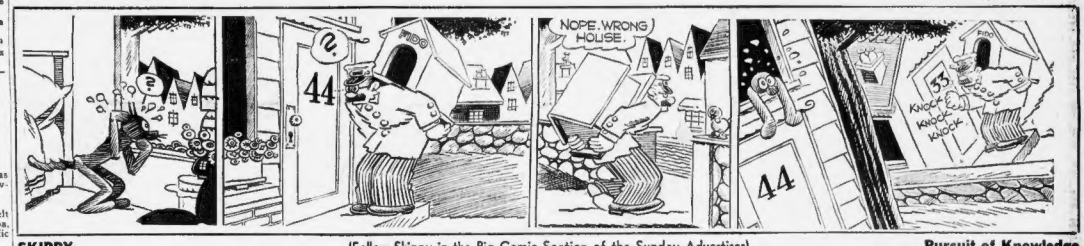
BRINGING UP FATHER (Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) **Soon Hired, Soon Fired**

HENRY (Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) **Cone That IS a Cone!**



JUST KIDS **The Road to Royalty**

POLLY AND HER PALS **One from 9 Leaves 8**



SKIPPY (Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) **Pursuit of Knowledge**

LITTLE JIMMY **The End of the Trail**

BLONDIE (Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) **Her Private Affair**

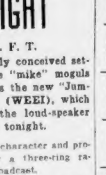
NEW 'JUMBO' AIR SHOW STARTS TONIGHT

By N. F. T.

An ambitiously conceived setting if ever the "mike" moguls arranged one, is the new "Jumbo" production (WEEI), which premieres for the loud-speaker patrons at 9:30 tonight.

It's circusy in character and production—literally a three-ring radio "big-top" broadcast.

All of which is to be an actual adaptation of the striking spectacle "Jumbo" making final preparations at the huge hippodrome in New York, beginning next Saturday. Meanwhile, a coast to coast air audience can hear "Jumbo" by means of the air waves, and even after the forthcoming footlight opening, one night a week will find the theater closed in favor of continued network broadcasting.



"N. F. T."

Imagine what a box office stimulant, considering how visitors will flock to see "Jumbo" when putting into New York for a brief stay during the year ahead. Who says radio doesn't help the theater? Jimmy Durante, Gloria Grafton and Donald Novis are the stars. Music, animal grunts and a human interest story are also due to weave a way through the series from week to week each Tuesday evening.

SECRET AGENT STAR

Guest artist spotlight rays fall on little Dorothea Borowski, the 11-year-old songstress of Chelsea, when "Uncle Newt" and his "Secret Agent X-9" quarter hour holds forth (WAAB) at 6:45 tonight. Ruth Hanson has the planning to do for Dorothea, with Joe Lally likewise ready and waiting for his snappy "Fall in Line" theme and tune turn.

• • •

Leopold Stokowski, world-famous conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, and Major Edward Bowes, veteran radio and theater showman, will appear on the second 1935 Mobilization for Human Needs program this evening (WEEI-WBZ-WAAB-WMEX) from 10:30 to 11:00 o'clock. It's coming over the combined nation-wide networks of the Columbia Broadcasting System and National Broadcasting Company, with added independent stations spicily.

• • •

Helen Hayes, playing the role of Penelope Edwards, will portray the part of prospective young mother who does not want to have her say a "Maternity Case," in the fifth episode of Edith Meiser's original radio play, "The New Penny," as slated tonight between 9:30 and 10 p. m.

Political Advertisement

TONIGHT—WEEI—6:30
MAURICE J. TOBIN
FOR
SCHOOL COMMITTEE
Henry L. Colwell, 576 Parker St.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
4:30 Girl Alone, Sketch...	Ranny Weeks' Music.	Education	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Variety Musicals	4:30
4:45 K. Hintlian, Violinist.	Ranny Weeks' Music.	Three Little Words...	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Variety Musicals	4:45
5:00 Civic Orchestra	ERA Civic Chorus...	Flash Gordon	Racing Matinee	Melodies	Variety Musicals	5:00
5:15 Civic Orchestra	ERA Civic Chorus...	Carl Moore's Band...	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicals	5:15
5:30 Dorothy Coy, Songs.	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Racing Matinee	Geo. Collins Ensemble.	Melody Rhyme	5:30
5:45 Clara, Lu and Em..	Sketch	Dick Tracy	Racing Matinee	Frank Jeffe's Music...	Xaxa Mazumy	5:45
6:00 Luther "Whitman	Supper Show	Sketch	Racing Matinee	Jewish Program	Weather Report	6:00
6:15 Drama.	Kay Fayre	Bob Newhall, Sports.	Benay Venuta, Songs.	Italian Program	Jim McHale's Music...	6:15
6:30 Gen. J. G. Harbord..	Mary Dodd, Songs	Thornton Burgess	"Eyes on Ethiopia"	WMEX Program	Hoffman's Music	6:30
6:45 Variety Program	Lowell Thomas	"House Party"	Secret Agent X-9	WMEX Program	Concert Album	6:45
7:00 Amos 'n' Andy	Easy Aces	Myrt and Marge	News	Political Talk	Ted Crowley's Music	7:00
7:15 "Popeye"	Norsemen Quartet	Musicale Interlude	"Irish Echoes"	Journal of Air		7:15
7:30 Helen Barr, Songs.	Lum and Abner	Kate Smith	"Irish Echoes"	Movie Mirror Revue		7:30
7:45 Strange as It Seems.	Rangers Band	Beauty Carter	Phil Scott's Music	Movie Mirror Revue		7:45
8:00 Lew Reisman's Music	Crime Clues	Lavender-Old Lace	Organ Recital	Paradise Islanders		8:00
8:15 Lew Reisman's Music	Crime Clues	Lavender-Old Lace	Gabriel Heatter	Dramatization		8:15
8:30 Wayne King's Music.	Welcome Valley	Lawrence Tibbett	Rhythm Fantasy	Frank Jeffe's Music		8:30
8:45 Wayne King's Music.	Welcome Valley	Lawrence Tibbett	Rhythm Fantasy	Dramatization		8:45
9:00 N. T. G. and His Girls	Ben Bernie's Music	Glen Gray's Music	Roland Wingate, Golf.	Singing Salesman	*Dance Music by Burgess Brown at 5:30.*	9:00
9:15 N. T. G. and His Girls	Ben Bernie's Music	Glen Gray's Music	Perley Stevens' Music.	Happy Jack Smith		9:15
9:30 "Jumbo" Varieties	Helen Hayes	Fred Waring's Music	Perley Stevens' Music.	"Nazism, a Racket"		9:30
9:45 "Jumbo" Varieties	Helen Hayes	Fred Waring's Music	News	FWA Circus Program		9:45
10:00 "Human Needs" Pro.	Wendell Hall	Fred Waring's Music	Jack Fisher's Music	Jubilee Choir		10:00
10:15 "Human Needs" Pro.	Ray Hetherton, Songs	Fred Waring's Music	Upton Close, Talk	Piano and Guitar		10:15
10:30 Joe Reichman's Music	"Human Needs" Pro.	Phil Scott's Music	"Human Needs" Pro'm	"Human Needs" Pro'm		10:30
10:45 Joe Reichman's Music	"Human Needs" Pro.	Spotlight Revue	"Human Needs" Pro'm	"Human Needs" Pro'm		10:45
11:00 Weather Reports	Weather Report	News	Abe Lyman's Music	Harry Hirshfield		11:00
11:15 Keller's Music	Barrett's Music	Jazz Nocturne	Abe Lyman's Music	Mex. Pedro Rangers		11:15
11:30 Madriguera's Music	Child's Music	Cy Delman's Music	Gardiner's Music	Mex. Pedro Rangers		11:30
11:45 Jesse Crawford, Organ	Child's Music	Cy Delman's Music	Gardiner's Music	Brooklyn Concert		11:45
12:00 Phil Harris' Music	Skandor Violinist	Kaye's Music				12:00
12:15 Phil Harris' Music	Ranny Week's Music	Kaye's Music	*Hear the "Secret Agent X-9" program at 6:45 this evening.*	*James Melton, guest artist, at 7:30.*		12:15
12:30 Earl Hines' Music	Joe Rines' Music	Bergin's Music				12:30

Selected Short Wave Schedule

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	2RO—Rome	25.06
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.26
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV40—Moscow	50.00
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.49

TOMORROW'S TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
8:00 E. B. Rideout, Weather	Musical Clock	Recordings	News	Musicnl Timetable	Chapel Services	8:00
8:15 Caroline Cabot	Musical Clock	Knox Manning	Morning Watch	The Radio Poet	Chapel Services	8:15
8:30 Musical Interlude	Musical Clock	John Metcalf, Hymns.	Sully Kendis, Piano	Nalda Nardi, Songs	Gospel Songs	8:30
8:45 Musical Interlude	Mac and Ray, Songs	Food News	Organ Music	John E. Ford Lecture.	Gospel Songs	8:45
9:00 Organ Rhapsody	Church Hymns	Variety Show	Recordings	Hon. Phelps Phelps	Betty Budget	9:00
9:15 Organ Rhapsody	Morn. Radio Journal	Variety Show	Recordings	Morning Melodies	Betty Budget	9:15
9:30 Fields-Hall, songs	Breakfast Club	Variety Show	Rambling Rhymester	Daily Inspirations	Jean Wilkins, Piano	9:30
9:45 The Wife Saver	Breakfast Club	Back Stage Wife	Gothamaires, Quartet	Italian Radio Review	Angus Ross, Songs	9:45
10:00 Friendly Kitchen	Broccoli Recipes	How To Be Charming	"Hostess Counsel"	Organ Rhapsody	Morning Musicale	10:00
10:15 Home, Sweet Home	Edw. MacHugh, Songs	Melody Sweethearts	Along the Volga	Organ Rhapsody	Hawaiian Music	10:15
10:30 Breen and de Rose	Today's Children	News	Del and Reid	Recordings	Broadcast to Fishermen	10:30
10:45 Cooking Talk	Musicale	Walter Kidder, Songs	M. McCravy, Songs	Recordings	Fishing News	10:45
11:00 Test Kitchen	Apostolic Delegate	Cooking Close-Ups	Martha Lee	Keyboard Harmonies	Sacred Songs	11:00
11:15 "Studio 7"	Apostolic Delegate	Blanche Sweet, Talk	Recordings	Psychologist	Sacred Songs	11:15
11:30 Organ Tones	U. S. Army Band	Five-Minute Stories	Recordings	Greenwood Songsters	Farm-Home Hour	11:30
11:45 Magic Recipes	U. S. Army Band	Just Plain Bill	Yankee Quartet	Luncheon Music	Morning Melodies	11:45
12:00 Word-Muzzy, Piano	Radio Journal	Voice of Experience	Noonday Musicale	Gospel Singer	Weather	12:00
12:15 Consumers' Guide	Bradley Kincaid	Drama	Happiness Girl	Italian Review	Sam Robbins' Music	12:15

Best Bets Today

6:45—**WAAB**—Secret Agent X-9, featuring "Uncle Newt" and juvenile guest artists; also Ruth Hanson and Joe Lally.

7:30—**WMEX**—James Melton, tenor.

8:00—**WNAC**—Frank Munn, Lucy Monroe and Fritzi Scheff in a song program.

8:00—**WBZ**—Spencer Dean in a Manhunter mystery.

8:30—**WEEI**—Wayne King and his orchestra.

8:30—**WNAC**—Lawrence Tibbett gives four famous opera songs in his program tonight.

9:00—**WBZ**—Ben Bernie opens on a new program series.

Best Bets Tomorrow

WNAC—10:45 a. m.—Songs by Walter Kidder.

WBZ—11:00 a. m.—Message to Parochial School Children by Apostolic Delegate.

WNAC—11:00 a. m.—Martha Lee Cooking School Counsel, under the auspices of the Boston Evening American.

WBZ—11:30 a. m.—U. S. Army Band.

Love on Desert Isle

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

CLARK GABLE MAMO

Did you ever write a chantey?

Here is your chance to do so now. It may reward you with one of the 35 prizes offered readers of the Boston Evening American.

For your information, a chantey is simply rhymed lines narrating the heroism, exploits, adventures and the calibre of the men who sailed the seas before steam. The following will give you an idea:

'Twas iron men and wooden ships
That sailed from England's shore;
History has written that gallant tale
After a hundred years and more.

For the best sea chantey offered the Boston Evening American will award as the first prize a beautiful oil painting of H. M. S. Bounty, the work of Giragos Der Garabedian, noted marine artist of Rockport and Boston and valued at $300.

Der Garabedian may be seen painting the picture in the lobby of Loew's State Theater this week between 7 and 9 in the evening. There will be cash prizes and 25 prizes of guest theater tickets.

This interesting chantey contest was inspired by the forthcoming production of "Mutiny on the Bounty," produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer at a cost of $2,000,000, starring Clark Gable, Charles Laughton, Franchot Tone, coming to Loew's State and Orpheum theaters on Friday, November 8.

All chanteys must be sent to the "Mutiny on the Bounty" editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass., not later than Monday midnight, November 4. Write or type your chantey neatly. Make it snappy and original.

Dealers View 1936 Chevrolet

One of the largest gatherings of automobile men ever held in Boston were the guests of the Chevrolet Motor Company at a preview of the new 1936 cars and trucks today.

Chevrolet dealers of Massachusetts, Maine and Vermont attended a meeting held at Boston Opera House and a luncheon in the ballroom of the Copley-Plaza.

H. K. Bragle

H. K. Bragle, regional manager outlined the Chevrolet sales program as well as company policies for 1936. The cars and trucks were described in detail by the following members of Bragle's regional staff, L. A. McDonnell, New England organization manager; G. W. Hunt, retail selling manager; D. J. Harkins, director of retail selling, B. W. Taber, truck manager in this district, and Howard J. Walsh, Boston district manager.

LISTEN TO
IRISH ECHOES
AND THE ROMANCE OF IRISH NAMES
WAAB—TONIGHT 7:15
Sponsored by Community Dentists
Dr. Lewis, Inc., 87 Summer St., Boston

Announce New De Soto Features

That motorists are seeking beauty and comfort in cars today as well as satisfactory transportation was the statement made today by R. M. Rowland, assistant general sales manager of De Soto Motor Corporation, at a meeting of Boston De Soto dealers.

R. M. Rowland

The meeting was in Copley Plaza and was under supervision of S. W. Monroe, director of Chrysler Sales Corporation, where the dealers gathered for a preview of new models.

During his talk, Mr. Rowland disclosed new engineering features and design changes that will be introduced to the public in the 1936 De Soto models.

"The new De Soto will be announced early in November in two lines—a new Airstream line and an Airflow 111 line," said Mr. Rowland.

"Airstream cars will stress 'custom' styling, new die-cast radiators, double-strength frames and rubber cushioned bodies. The Airflow cars have been restyled for a new beauty."

THE OLD MAESTRO
SWITCHES STATIONS
TONIGHT, FOLKS----
WITH A NEW
OPENING SHOW
AND A GRAND
NEW SPONSOR

BEN BERNIE
"and all the lads"
SPONSORED BY
AMERICAN CAN COMPANY
DON'T FORGET BEN BERNIE IS ON STATION
WBZ 9 P.M. E.S.T.
N.B.C. NETWORK

NEW · BIG · SPECTACULAR
Tune in tonight
9:30 WEEI
JUMBO
FIRE-CHIEF
RADIO PROGRAM

THRILLS . . . LAUGHS . . . MUSIC . . . ROMANCE!
Featuring a star-spangled cast of 90 performers! . . . headed by JIMMY DURANTE, Donald Novis, Gloria Grafton and Arthur Sinclair! . . . an orchestra of 32 musicians . . . a chorus of 32 male voices . . . a dramatic, romantic, comic story by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur . . . original songs by Rodgers and Hart!
BIGGER THAN A SHOW—BETTER THAN A CIRCUS!
Broadcast from the mammoth stage of the New York Hippodrome
ENTIRE PRODUCTION SUPERVISED BY BILLY ROSE

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

TODAY'S PILOTS OF MODELS —TOMORROW'S MODEL PILOTS!

Three silver trophies will be awarded to Junior Birdmen whose model planes register the greatest amount of time in flights during the six monthly indoor meets at South Armory.

This announcement is expected to spur contestants to even greater efforts to build and launch planes of record-breaking possibilities.

Last year only one trophy was awarded and this, called the Dreyfus trophy, was won by Louis B. Young of Newtonville. In addition to the Dreyfus trophy, two others for the second and third place winners, will be the goal of scores of contestants this season.

The second of the indoor meets will be held on Saturday, November 16, when stick models will be flown. These models may be either single or double propelled and may be tractors or pushers.

Specifications will be found in the contest manual for the official indoor air races on November 30, since the same models will be eligible for both competitions.

The contest manual will be sent to all Junior Birdmen upon request. A postal directed to wing headquarters, 100 Summer street, will do.

Cash prizes of $3 for first place, $2 for second and $1 for third will be given in each of the monthly contests.

The latest boys and girls who have officially entered the November 30 air races are:

Mildred Heyd, 11, 139 Slade street, and Barbara Bean, 13, 18 Harris street both Belmont; Joseph Franchina, 14, 24 Chambers street, Boston; Samuel Budgell, 16, 71 Dunboy street Brighton; Arthur L. Sullivan, 17, and Robert Sullivan, 16, 90 Neponset avenue Dorchester.

Herbert Michalak 16, 6 Lewis street, Medford; Louis B. Young, 15, 37 Clyde street, Newtonville; A. W. McLean, 18, 3244 Washington street, Roslindale, and Harvey Cholfin 14, 425 Norfolk street, Somerville.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive.)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I inclose a ten-cent coin (well wrapped) for my membership materials.

My address .....

My city..... State.....

My age now is..... GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Print name .....

Mail to Junior Birdmen of America, Boston Evening American.

ASH BARRELS PROBLEM FOR 'MR. FIXIT'

By MR. FIXIT

This department has been installed as a public service for Boston Evening American readers. It will endeavor to solve problems and be troubles dealing with city, state or public utility service. Requests must be specific and brief. No anonymous requests nor matters of a purely private nature can be considered.

Mrs. A. W. of Charles street, Boston, sends the following suggestion:

"May I suggest a traffic signal at Charles and Cambridge streets. It is impossible to cross Charles street at this point, since there are autos continuously encircling the island and making right turns from Cambridge to Charles street."

While traffic beacons are out of the question, due to the lack of funds for the purpose, "Mr. Fixit" will investigate through the traffic commission to see what can be done.

• • •

Writes C. N. C. of Western avenue, Brighton:

"Too many accidents have already occurred at the intersection of Holton and Everett streets, Allston. I suggest that if the concrete on one of the corners obstructing the view cannot be torn down, traffic lights should be installed.

"Or, if traffic lights are too expensive, then a "Stop and Enter" sign placed on both corners of Holton street approaching Everett street will probably help."

The traffic commission will look into the matter.

EDGAR A. MURRAY'S

ROACH
DOOM
A powder which, carried by roaches to their young, positively exterminates them. Perfectly safe to use and has our unqualified guarantee to satisfy you or your money back. Powder or Liquid. Prices: 40c-$5.
CLOUGH & SHACKLEY
Apothecaries
Beacon St., Cor. Charles, Boston

MODERNIZE, RE-PAINT
REPAIR YOUR HOME
NOW!
FURNACES repaired and rebuilt; special fittings made to order; jobbing; ventilating. C. & R. SHEET METAL CO., 917 Albany St., Roxbury. High. 4722.
EAST BOSTON SAVINGS BANK
10 Meridian St., East Boston
ERIK J. GRIFFIN—PLUMBER and HEATING ENGINEER. Free estimates. *Rhoset 1845.*
EQUIP YOUR HOMES ELECTRICALLY
Rust Municipal Electric Light Dept.
FAIRMOUNT STOVES ON SALE!
Call Dorchester 2000
THE HERMAN BROS. GLASS CO.
Specializing in window glass. Capital 7777.
HEATING SYSTEMS, $139.50.
Low Supply Co., Liberty 3826.
See the new DANLQUIST MFG. CO. HOT WATER HEATER, a record breaker.
STUCCO Refinishing Co. Convert unused space into a pleasure room. Well. 0090-M.
INTERLOCKING Metal Weather Strips. Call E. Boston 2428 or Hyde Park 1465.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Tax Clubs
Quincy Savings Bank. Join our TAX CLUB now. 1376 Hancock St., Quincy.
INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS in Roxbury and vicinity. Tax Club open for membership. 100 years of Uninterrupted Dividends. 2345 Wash. St., Roxbury. High. 2300.
Musical Instruction
LEARN, EARN quickly! Drums, xylophone. Moderate fee. 71EWS, 9 Hubbard St. Jam. 3849-R.
Druggists
When Others Fail Try Cheney's
Cheney's Nathaire Remedies. Complete stock of rare and valuable drugs in United States.
G. H. Cheney & Co., 10 Union St.

7 Deaths

BURNHAM—In Medford, suddenly, Oct. 27, Frederick W. Burnham, aged 76 years. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 41 College Park Road, Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends invited.

COURTNEY—In No. Cambridge, Oct. 27, Daniel Courtney. Funeral from the home of his sister, Mrs. Hannah Mahoney, 9 Cedar St., on Wednesday morning at 9, followed by a Solemn High Mass in St. John's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

DRAHEIM—In West Roxbury, Oct. 27, Amelia, widow of Karl A. Draheim of 34 Alameda Road. Services at the Mann & Mann, 410 So. Huntington Ave., Jamaica Plain, on Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 3 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

MURRAY—In Somerville, Oct. 27, Mary E., beloved wife of the late Patrick H. Murray (nee Connors). Funeral from her late home, 190 Gilman St., Wednesday at 8:15. Requiem High Mass at St. Ann's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

Other Classified on Page 23

ANNOUNCEMENTS
2 Legal Notice
CITY OF BOSTON
Office of the Board of Election Commissioners,
City Hall Annex, Boston, Mass.
October 28, 1935.
We hereby certify, as required by law, that the following is a list of all the candidates duly nominated and to be voted for in the city of Boston, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1935.
David B. Shaw / Daniel H. Rose / Frederic E. Dowling / Francis B. McKinney / Board of Election Commissioners
FOR COUNCILOR (5 YEARS)
Vote for One
WARD 1
JAMES S. COFFEY 427 Meridian Street
WARREN F. FENLON
1141 Saratoga Street
FRANCIS E. McINTIRE
52 Bayswater Street
PASQUALE DEL GROSSO
125 Bremen Street
MICHAEL DI PESA 150 Putnam Street
HENRY HELVETELLA 19 Orient Avenue
WARD 2
JAMES J. MELLEN 11 Tremont Street
JOHN J. CURCORAN 99 High Street
EDWARD MORELLI
22 Mount Vernon Street
JOHN P. DOHERTY 41 High Street
WARD 3
JOHN I. FITZGERALD 7 Allen Street
MICHAEL LO PRESTI
Location Unknown
RALPH DI MATTIA 83 Charter Street
JAMES V. MORONEY 20 Margin Street
MICHAEL PENNACCHIO
Rear 20 Margin Street
WARD 4
M. MARTIN GUIDA
745 Tremont Street
GEORGE W. ROBERTS
20 Hemenway Street
WARD 5
STEPHEN C. SULLIVAN
Location Unknown
HENRY L. SHATTUCK 15 River Street
WARD 5
JOSEPH M. SCANNELL
227 West Third Street
EDWARD M. SHEEHY
45 Farrington Road
GEORGE A. MURRAY
227 West Seventh Street
GEORGE P. DONOVAN
888 Broadway
LEO J. GORMAN
174 West Seventh Street
JOHN J. SKERRY 794 Emerson Street
WARD 6
JOHN E. KERRIGAN
513 West Broadway
PATRICK J. CONNELLY
45 Mercer Road
WARD 8
JOHN F. DOWD 22 Greenville Street
WARD 9
FRANK E. BRYANT
Location Unknown
LESTER E. COLETTA 15 Logan Street
CHARLES E. DALTON
140 Vernon Street
CLARENCE E. FITZGERALD
929 Columbus Avenue
RICHARD D. GLEASON
15 Rugby Street
ERNEST D. COOKE
531 Warwick Street
WILLIAM J. SMITH
27 Worcester Street
WARD 10
PETER J. GRAHAM...100 Day Street
EDWARD A. DALTON
51 Lamartine Street
LEO F. POWER
Cabot Street
JOHN E. MURPHY...28 Whitney Street
JOHN J. DOHERTY 676 Wyman Street
WARD 11
JAMES J. KILROY
108 Columbia Avenue
EDWARD L. ENGLERT...19 Iffley Road
FRANCIS A. DOYLE...12 Cedar Park Road
RUDOLPH E. THEYNTON
152 Warren Street
WARD 12
ANTHONY A. KERRIGAN
9 Fountain Street
DAVID M. BRACKMAN
39 Waumbeck Street
EDWARD P. SMITH...1 Howland Street
WARD 13
FRANCIS X. McKENNA
12 Hartford Street
PETER J. FITZGERALD
29 Belfort Street
DAVID THOMPSON...21 Primrose Street
JAMES M. COSTELLO 70 Carson Street
WARD 14
JULIUS ANSEL...14 Evelyn Street
MAURICE GELLER
43 Wellington Hill Street
MOSES T. CHALAN 146 Harvard Street
ISRAEL CHERRY...650 Walk Hill Street
CHARLES KAPLAN
102 Columbia Road
SIDNEY ROSENBERG
578 Blue Hill Avenue
WARD 15
MARTIN H. TOBIN...70 Westville Street
JOHN B. KELLY...2 Tovar Street
WARD 16
ALBERT L. PIERCE...12 Rowena
DANIEL T. GALVIN...1 Cushing Street
JOHN J. McGRATH...2 Glenrose Road
FRANK J. HITCHENS
833 Adams Street
WARD 17
HYMAN T. ASKIN...23 Lyndhurst Street
FRANCIS X. COTTER
124 Fuller Street
WARD 18
LAWRENCE WILLIAMS
22 Wheatland Avenue
ROBERT GARDINER WILDER, JR.
57 Codman Hill Avenue
WILLIAM J. KEENAN
246 Gallivan Boulevard
WARD 19
CLEMENT A. NORTON
24 Wyoma Road
FRANK J. ALBERTO...31 Collins Street
MORRIS HOROWITZ
67 West Selden Street
E. THOMAS FALCONE
292 Kittredge Street
WARD 20
WILLIAM J. MacHALE
16 Beaufort Road
PETER A. MURRAY...7 Saint John Street
MERTON W. TOWER
19 Rockview Street
WARD 20
RICHARD M. WELCH
11 Riverdale Street
JAMES F. FINLEY...231 Cornell Street
ERIC A. NELSON...87 Stratford Street
CLIFFORD C. BARTON
85 Farquhar Street
DENNIS E. SULLIVAN, JR.
214 Schirmer Road
JEREMIAH J. McCARTHY
Temple Street
WARD 21
RICHARD G. MAHONEY
81 Euston Road
FRANCIS J. ROBERT BENNETT
44 Blenford Road
JAMES F. AGNEW...82 Wallingford Road
DAVID ZINTZ...29 Glenville Avenue
JOSEPH L. BERRY
28 North Beacon Street
HENRY J. GAGNON...19 Highgate Street
WARD 22
JAMES H. MULLEN...17 Cypress Court
EDWARD C. MADDEN...32 Bigelow Street
EDWARD M. CALLAGHER
31 Oak Square Avenue
THOMAS E. MORAHAN...124 Lake Street
LUKE F. DONELAN...34 Wimble Street
FOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE
(6 Years)
Vote for Three
JOSEPH G. SULLIVAN
1196 Blue Hill Avenue
CHARLES E. MACKEY
472 East Broadway
GEORGE DEMETER
214 Huntington Avenue
ALICE MURPHY MARTIN
700 Washington Street
JAMES E. GILDEA
Location Unknown
JOSEPH L. KAPLAN...45 Esmond Street
JOHN F. McDERMOTT...3 Meredith Road
HERMAN CARP...43 Egremont Road
BENJAMIN ESSERMAN
98 Winthrop Street
MATTHEW J. KELLY
ANGELO R. COLOGGI...Location Unknown
FRANCIS D. DALEY...17 Cedric Street, Terrace
MAURICE J. TOOMEY...1 Dorchester Road
PAUL T. BURKE...16 Gallivan Boulevard
JAMES F. HURNEY...45 Rockland Street
HAYWARD TAMKIN
1199 Tremont Street
MIRIAM C. HOGAN...21 Magazine Street
AGNES M. McCARTHY
45 Stoughton Street
JOHN J. CONCANNON
1079 Dorchester Avenue
ADAM PALAZA...97 Chestnutball Road
NYMAN H. KOLODNY...6 Maple Court
FRANCIS D. DALEY
271 Washington Street
HENRY J. SMITH...Chestnutball Road
JOHN F. DONAHUE...6 Palmer Place
WILLIAM F. KELLY
13 Wigglesworth Street
MELVIN A. McCUE...61 Elm Street
FREDERICK M. O'HARA
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CHELSEA	417 Broadway	Che.	2266
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DORCHESTER	761 Dudley St.	Col.	5379
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2nd Fl., First Nat. Bk. Bldg.		License	199
NEWTON	313 Washington St.	New.	5187
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We shall be pleased to help you with your financial problems. Loans of $50 to $2000 to suit your needs. Loans made within one day. Call, phone or write.

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OR TO REDUCE YOUR MONTHLY PAYMENTS
CALL, WRITE OR PHONE LIB. 5067
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OUR LOAN PLAN ALWAYS HELPS
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SMALL AMOUNTS USUALLY LOANED ON BORROWER'S SIGNATURE ONLY.
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Restaurants, trucks, machinery, fixtures, furniture, legacies, warehouse receipts; reasonable rates. See Mr. Lipkin, Rm. A, 1 Park Sq., Boston. HANcock 8746.

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WE SPECIALIZE IN 2ND MORTGAGE
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Very Small Repayments. Hub. Finance Co.
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LOANS on AUTO, FURNITURE; LOW RATES. Over 40 years in business. G. A. STAPLES, 262 Washington St. Rm. 84. Laf. 5856.

LOANS on furniture with 20 months to pay. Boston Morris Plan Company, (License 62.) 209 Washington St., Boston.

Other Classified Ads on Page 22

ANNOUNCEMENTS

7 Deaths

RILEY—In West Newton, Oct. 27, John E. Riley, beloved husband of Mary Coleban. Funeral from T. J. Lyons funeral home, Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 8:30 A. M. Requiem High Mass at St. Bernard's Church at 9 A. M. Please omit flowers.

10 Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Graham Funeral Service
1778 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $125 Non Sect
Special Funeral Metal Casket, $314
Service Available anywhere in N. E.

JOSEPH J. KELLEY
Successor to J. J. Kelley & Son
836 BROADWAY, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
24 hour service. TRO. 0278 or BEL. 2584

G. W. FOWLER FUNERAL DIRECTOR EMBALMER
24 Concord St., Maynard, Mass. Tel. 25-2.

LOUIS G. BADARACCO, Funeral Director. Day-Night. 44 Fellsway West, Som. 8862.

SHELDON C. JUDGE, 703 Columbia Rd. (Edward Everett Sq., Dor.). Col. 7500.

11 Granite

Sullivan-Westerly Granite
USED FOR THE FINEST MEMORIALS SINCE 1837
Sullivan Granite Co., Westerly, R. I.

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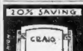

20% SAVING — Barre, Vt., Quincy $139 or Westerly Granite Lettered and set complete in N. E. Write for designs and prices
THEO. J. CRAIG
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MONUMENTS—Send for free catalog. Memorial Granite Co., Box 408, Quincy, Mass.

15 Lost and Found

All Lost and Found Ads Appearing in This Paper Are Broadcast Daily at 10:55 A. M. Over WCOP
(for information) Call Miss James Lib. 4000
113 K—267.7M

Found Fox Terrier, Beagle, Collie, Police, Pomeranian, Setter and Spitz. Miss James, Lib. 4000.

$10 Rew. Lost, reddish brown female Daschund. Arboretum, Forest Hills. Tal. 8726.

BOSTON Terrier Lost, female, 1 year, brindle, ans. "Terrie" Rew. South Boston 0431.

LOST—Scotch Terrier, black and brindle, with N. Y. and Cambridge licenses. Will finder please notify Phyllis Hyman, Kirkland 3129, after 6 p. m. Reward.

LOST—Black male cocker spaniel, 10 weeks old, in West Roxbury. Reward. Par. 0990.

LOST—Jamaica Pond, male springer Spaniel, white-black markings. Rew. Jam. 2722.

IRISH SETTER Lost, Rox., male, about 15 mos. old, pink nose. Rew. High. 3115.

JACKET and Eyeglasses lost. Beacon St. or Chestnut Hill Ave. Rew. Laf. 1590.

18 Special Notices

TOPCOATS, SUITS, OVERCOATS
Were $25 Now $9.75 — Were $35 Now $12.75 — Were $40 Now $14.50
UNITED CLOTHIERS, INC.
103 WASHINGTON ST. OPEN EVERY EVE

I PAY $5-$10 Each for Men's Cast-Off Clothing. Mr. PROCTOR, Revere 1200-R. I call.

BOSTON GARDEN
New England's Greatest Sports Palace

19 Beauty Aids

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
HAIR On ladies' faces permanently removed. No pain or scars. Physicians' references. MISS MOLLY RAPPORT
125 Tremont St., Boston. Rm. 310. Han. 7286

FREDERICK Permanent Wave Individual Service $5
Marie's Beauty Shop, 8 Winter St., Rm. 612. Open Eves. LIB.3460

SHAMPOO — Finger wave dries in 15 mins., 75c. Permanent, $2.50 up, complete. Annette, 8 Winter St., Rm. 910. Dev. 7265.

20 Beauty Instruction

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL
Thorough training in every branch; expert teachers. 8 weeks' course, $50. Easy Terms. Discount for cash. Send for circular. We help place students. 125 Tremont St., Room 504. Devonshire 7634.

21 Professional Service

ADELLA M. W. WILCOX, healing magnetic treatments 48 Edgerly Rd. Ken. 5583.

24 Dancing

Boston's Foremost Reliable Dancing School
15 Private Lessons $5
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Personal Direction Miss Shirley Hayes
TEL. CIRCLE 9068
Newest Ballroom Steps. Fox-Trot, Waltz, "400," Rhumba, "The Piccolino," etc. Beginners Guaranteed to learn here. Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M. Class Dancing Nightly With Orchestra
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BALLROOM Classes Tues. & Fri. 8:30 to 11 **TAP**
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ULLVEN DANCE STUDIO

50c STRICTLY PRIVATE ANYTIME. ALSO STAGE. Mabel G. Hall, 254 Hunt. Ave. Cir. 9491.

3 PRI. LESSONS—ACADEMY OF DANCING **$1**
1098 BOYLSTON ST., near Mass. Ken. 0328

ANNOUNCEMENTS

26 Where to Dine

6 course business men's lunch. Cavana's Restaurant, 335 Tremont St., Boston. **40c**

41 Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Nov. 1st. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M., Tuesday and Friday, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

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EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

A limited number of
GIRLS
can get free Haircuts and Marcels; work is done in classrooms by students under direct supervision of instructors. Apply 9:30 A. M. or 2 P. M. any day except Saturdays and Sundays. Evenings, Mon. Wed. and Fridays at 7 P. M.
Wilfred Academy of Hair and Beauty Culture
492 Boylston Street, Boston

HAIRDRESSER Wanted — Experienced only need apply. New York Beauty Shoppe, 696 Columbia Rd., Dorchester.

HAIRDRESSER wanted—Full or part time, good finger waver. South Boston 1816.

MOTHER'S Helper; live in small family, good home, $3. Garrison 4403.

Several attractive girls to teach dancing. No exp. necessary. Steady work and salary. Must do "400" and "Rhumba." Shirley Hayes, 330 Mass. Ave.

61 Employment for Men

RESPONSIBLE MEN
Applicants must be over 26 years of age, of neat appearance and have good character references. Our immediate proposition is unusual as to pay and the future possibilities exceptional to the man who is willing to work to prove his ability to hold a responsible position. No employment fee charge. Apply Boston Municipal Employment Bureau, 25 Church St., Boston, 9-12 Wednesday only.

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63 Positions Wanted by Men

COLORED man wishes cement work, truck helper, elevator operator, porter. Refs. Com. 2252.

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With Our Compliments
Be Our Guest at the Paramount or Fenway Theatres

By placing a SITUATION WANTED ad for 3 times—at the low rate of 15c a line for all persons seeking work—you will receive two guest tickets to see Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler in "Shipmates Forever," now playing at the Paramount and Fenway Theatres. Call LIBerty 4000 and an expert ad-taker will help you word your ad most effectively or drop in at the office at 5 Winthrop Square. REMEMBER, over 250,000 families every evening and over 513,000 every Sunday will read your ad in the American-Advertiser.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

NEWTON CENTRE Attractive, new 6-room Garrison Colonial with clubroom, fireplace, oil heat. A very lovely home. Only $6450; easy terms. 218 Jackson st., corner Daniel st., Newton Centre, or call Liberty 8442, Owner.

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Dorchester, Modern Single
St. Brendan's Parish; 6 rooms, sun parlor, steam heat, fireplace, tile bath with shower; newly decorated. Small amount cash, bank mortgage for balance. Easy terms. Moran, Talbot 1400.

Bungalow 5-Room Year round in Wilmington, $895, electricity, and water, 17,500 sq. ft. garden land; terms. Center Newton 3742.

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MEDFORD, 6 rms., single, like new, st. ht., 2-car garage, $4800. 126 Rogers Ave., Somerville.

RENT PAYERS—Investigate our three plans to own your own home. Workingmens Cooperative Bank, 73 Cornhill.

Visit Shawsheen Village, Andover, for outstanding home values. Route 28.

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EST. GARAGE, GAS STA.—with offices, in Quincy. Room for 30 cars. Wonderful for used and new car agency. Rent low. Owner, PREsident 5670.

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WILL sacrifice est. variety store because of illness. South Boston. 9284.

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

ALLSTON—35 Chester St., modern 6 rooms, 1st floor, porches, parking. A-1 condition, cen. located $35.

ARLINGTON-MEDFORD — Heated, unheated apts. and singles, $30 up. Mystic 6428.

BEACON HILL—$15 a mo., 3 rooms. Newly reno., nr. Charles St. Sta. Seen 2-6 P. M. 11 Grove St.

BEACON HILL—3 large, sunny rooms, free refrig., oil heated, janitor; $50. Laf. 7116.

BELMONT—6 rms., built-in china closet, garage; $65. Near the Oakley C. C. 20 min. from Boston. Owner, 54 Oakley Rd.

BELMONT—5 rms., hot air heat, good closet space, $30. 5 min. from cars. Owner, Bel. 3393-M.

BELMONT—5 room apartment, porch $32 Apply 56 Berwick St. Belmont 0101-W.

BOSTON—$18—4 lge., light rms., all impts., near schools, stores. 77 E. Brookline St.

BOSTON—$28 per month; 5 sunny rms., h. w. heater, near cars, churches. 474 Shawmut Ave.

BOSTON—3-4-5 ROOM APTS., $16, $18, $25; heated, $26-$30. 617-773 Tremont St., Com. 0773.

BRIGHTON—3-4 rooms, unheated, $16-$20. Apply 162 North Beacon St., Suite 2.

BROOKLINE—4-room apt. $40. Beacon St. loc., 2 rms., $27 up. 1003 Beacon St. Asp. 1123.

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Here Is What You Lose Carrying A Vacancy

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Telephone LIBerty 4000

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

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AMERICAN ADVERTISER
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For complete information about any kind of rentals, furnished or unfurnished or hotels, you are invited to make use of this free service. Call at the Rental Bureau on the Fourth Floor at R. H. White Co.
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Will be glad to help you.
Corner Bedford and Washington Sts. or Telephone HANcock 4100
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FALL APT. VALUE
FREE REFRIGERATION
$25. 1-2-3 rooms, $35. Renovated to suit Tenant. References required. 48-52 Astor St., Boston Management Corp. Ken. 8228

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Completely renovated; free refrigeration and parking. Moderate rental. Adults. Chas. A. Malley, Inc., 1066 Commonwealth Ave. Asp. 4300.

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2-3 rms., dining rm. exclusively for tenants, 24-hr. elevator serv., outside rms., open fireplaces. Supt., 383 Harvard St., or call ELI. 8529.

$25-26 Dorchester, Savin Hill, 5-6 rooms. Hot Water heat, piazzas, parking. 17 Maryland St.

$33 Dorchester—6 rms. steam ht., comb. range-oil burner, white sink. COL. 9114.

RIVERSIDE APARTMENT HOTEL
On Charles River, 1-5 sunny rooms, furn. or not, parking. Quality at low prices. 420 Memorial Dr., Cambridge. KIR. 4726.

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CAMBRIDGE, near Harvard Sq.—6 rms. and garage, $35. Oak floors, steam heater, renov. Da-Hil Realty, 57 River St. Tro. 2755.

BROOKLINE, 356 Longwood Ave.—6 rooms, 2 family brick apt., heated, cont. hot water, parking, $55. Lon. 5859.

CAMBRIDGE, The Highland, 393 Broadway—3-rm. kitchenette $70. Incinerator, elevator, comp. modern. Supt. on premises.

CAMBRIDGE—6 rooms, steam heat, screened porch, newly renovated, $32. Squiers, Cent. Newton 4043.

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CAMBRIDGE—Modern 6 rm. flat, perfect, $6 wk. adults. 153 Allston St. Kir. 0898.

COOLIDGE COR.—4 rms., kitchenette, heated, A-1 loc., furn. or unfurn. 19 Harris St.

DORCHESTER—Codman Sq., heated 6 rms., cont. h. w., $50. Janitor service. 5 Walton St., Gen. 4613.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, recep., hot water heat, enamel range, 1st. floor, 2-family. Col. 2175.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, recept., steam heat, piazzas, A-1 condition, $32. 22 Downer Ave.

DORCHESTER, Cedar Grove—Modern 5 rms., heated, A-1 cond., garage, $40. Tal. 0198; 135 Granite Ave.

EVERETT—6 modern rooms and garage. $33. Suite 2. Newly renovated. Inquire 93 Linden St. (near sq.), Eve. 0712-R.

EVERETT—5 lge. rms., $30, excel. loca., conv. to cars and stores, newly modernized. Call 422 Ferry St., or Eve. 0459.

EVERETT—5 cozy rms., $25; 20 min. to Boston. 14 Porter St. Eve. 1871-W.

EVERETT—5 rms., $30, 1st fl., mod. impr., conv. to cars, stores. 33 Belmont St.

EVERETT—3 rms. $20. Suite 3, twenty minutes to Boston. 29 Stevenson Ave.

EVERETT—4 rms. with garage, $30. R. A. heat. Suite 1, 19 Bolster St.

EVERETT—7 rms., new house, $35; tile bath and kitchen, st. heat. 10 Linden St.

EVERETT—5 bright rms., $30; steam heat, conv. location. 16 Dowse St.

GROVE HALL—Modern heated suite 6 rooms; Craftex walls, colored tile bath, shower, Electrolux. 499 Blue Hill ave.

JAMAICA—Nr. Franklin Park; modern 6 sunny rms., ideal loc. 94 Montebello Rd., End. 8652.

JAM. PLAIN—5 rms. and bath, $30. Suite 3. Inquire Suite 1, 12 Germania St. Jam. 4373-M.

JAM. PLAIN—5 rms., heated, fireplace, Suite 1; good dist. 86 Elm St. Jam. 0644-W.

JAM. PLAIN—5 rms. and bath, $25. Suite 2, hot air heat. 28 Hall St.

JAM. PLAIN (off Green St.)—3 cozy rooms, heated, $18; Suite 3, 1 Alfred St.

MALDEN—4 remodeled rms., $30, Scr. porch, new bath. 24 Benner Ave.

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NEWTONVILLE, 29 Washington Park—Upper 6 rooms in 2 family; fireplace, hot water heat. Han. 6459.

NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York write to Jean Holmes, the New York American Apartment Hunter, 1834 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the finest vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

ROSLINDALE—5 beautiful rms., and garage $35; su. 3, h. w. heat. Real home for adult family, 733 Hyde Park Ave., Par 1672-R.

ROSLINDALE—5 mod. rms. and den and bath, $30, su. 1. Good location, 430 Hyde Park Ave., Par. 0410-W.

ROSLINDALE—6 mod. rms., 2 fam., garage, near square. Dec. 1st, 33 Brookdale St. Par. 4455-W.

ROSLINDALE—3 cozy rooms, $16; suite 1; 788 Canterbury St., (near Mt. Hope).

ROXBURY—15 Alaska st., beautiful modern 3-4 rms. heated apts. tile bath, shower, open porches, refrigeration, janitor.

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

ROXBURY—St. Hugh's Parish; Nice 5 or 6 rm. suite, $25. Apply 16 North ave., Suite 2. High. 7254.

ROXBURY—Mission Hill, $22, 4 lge. rms., 1st fl.; $25—5 rms., 2nd fl., all impts. 2 Oscar St.

ROXBURY—Newly renovated 4-5 rm. apts.; reasonable rent. 85 Moreland St., Suite 1.

ROXBURY—5 rms., sunny, impts., quiet, convenient location, adults, $21. Apply 7 Irwin Ave., off 107 Blue Hill Ave.

ROXBURY—4 rms., heated, hot water heat, A-1 cond., adults, reas. 78 West Cottage St.

ROXBURY—4-room apts., impts., good condition; reas. 18 Fairbury St., Suite 1.

SOMERVILLE—3-room apt., tile bath, shower, elevator, modern bldg., $45-$50; garage. Harry A. Gilbert, 381 Broadway. Somerset 8054.

SOMERVILLE-ROXBURY—3-4-5 modern rms., bath, shower, private, $18-$22. Endicott 7256.

SOMERVILLE—9 sunny rms., all impts., garage, reas. 21 Pleasant Ave. Som. 2598.

SOMERVILLE, 24 Harold St.—6 rms., $30. Completely renovated. Keys on 1st fl.

SO. BOSTON—5 sunny rooms, 2nd floor, near schools, car line, $25. Tro. 3584.

SO. END—$23 mth., 5 rms. and bath, 5 mins. to city, nr. churches, adults. 274-A Shawmut Ave.

WATERTOWN—Good list better homes. W. W. Rugg, Realtor, 153-A Mt. Auburn St. Mid. 5119.

WATERTOWN—8 or 9 rooms, shower, oil heat, sun porch, garage. Fine loca. $50-$65. Mid. 1529-W.

WEST ROXBURY—5 rms., steam, new paint, paper parking, porches, $26. Newton North 6511-R.

W. ROXBURY—Exceptional lower 5-rms., sun-room, h. w. heat, garage, $65. Adults; 219 Bellevue St.

W. ROXBURY—Beautiful 5 rms., 1st fl., $40; garage. 18 Central St., near Bellevue Station and Holy Name Parish. Par. 2261.

W. SOMERVILLE—4 airy rooms, pleasant location, $23. 23 Josephine Ave. Som. 5114-R.

86 Furnished Apartments

BACK BAY—Nicely furn. 1-2-3 room apts., $20 up. Apply 41 Astor St. Office.

BEACON HILL—2 nicely furnished rooms and bath in private home; heated; fireplace; $20 per week. Capitol 9767.

87 Houses for Rent

2-Family Brick House
8 and 7 rooms, oil heat, nice location. Entire house like new. Chas. A. Malley, Inc. 1066 Commonwealth Ave. Asp. 4300.

BRIGHTON—6-room single, bath, elec. Stove heat, $25—furn. heat, $30. 10 Waldo Ter. See Supt.

Dor.-Fields Corner—Singles and apts., 3-4-5 rms., bath. $12-$14-$16-$20 month. Col. 7394.

NEWTON—Colonial, 6 rms., garage, excellent location, oil heat, refinished, $75. New. North 3682-M.

POINT OF PINES—7 rooms, garage, hot water heat, all impts. Revere 0325.

ROSLINDALE—7 rooms, oil heat, new bath and shower, garage. Parkway 4320.

87-A Furnished Homes

NICELY furnished 7-room cottage on water front, steam oil heat, big yard, garage, $40 month. Call owner, Gra. 4537.

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

BACK BAY—Furn. rm., $4.50; 2 adjoining rms., $7.50; priv. home; hot water, conv. loc., on car line, 5c fare. 583 Huntington Ave., Suite 3.

BEACHMONT—3 completely furn. rms., heat, gas, elec., $6. 17 Agra Ter. Rev. 3084-M.

BEACHMONT—2 warm furnished rooms with kitchenette, elec., handy, $6.50. Revere 3132-R.

CAMBRIDGE—nr. Harvard Sq., kitchen with 1 or 2 rms., $6.50, hot-water heat, convenient, 15 Mellen St.

CAMBRIDGE, $4—Large front room, 5 windows, gas stove, ice chest. Eli. 9028.

DORCHESTER—Room suitable business couple, kitch., home privileges—$5 double. 8 Merrill St., nr. Washington and Columbia.

ROXBURY, 47 Waverly St.—2 furn. rooms, heated, gas range, business people preferred.

406 MASS. AVE., Suite 1—Nicely furn. rooms in newly renovated apt., kitchen privileges; cont. hot water, $4-$5. Ken. 5778.

471 MASS. AVE.—Nice sunny rooms, $2.50-$4. Con. h. w., light housekeeping, steam heat.

91 Rooms with Board

BROOKLINE, 1081 Beacon St.—Very attractive rooms with delicious meals, 9 minutes from Park St.; all conveniences; maid service. Lon. 8511.

DORCHESTER, Uphams Corner—Room in private home; tasty meals, handy to everything; $10 week. 48 Humphreys St.

ROXBURY, 2 Montrose St.—Room with best home cooking $8; st. ht. Gar. 8766.

92 Rooms Without Board

Com. 6306 Large room, newly furnished, continuous hot water, linen furnished; suit 3 people, near Horticultural Hall.

ALLSTON—1307 Comm. Ave., Suite 6, sunny front room for middle age or elderly gent $6. Sta. 9498.

ARLINGTON—2 large rms., park space, conv. to cars, fine loc. Call 15 Medford St., Suite 3.

AT Beacon and St. Marys Sts.—Private family, pleasant room, $5. Ken. 5169.

BACK BAY—Lge., well furn. sunny rm. with priv. family, $6. 110 Huntington Ave., Suite Two.

BACK BAY—Lge. furn. rm.; single $4, double $6. Priv. family. 50 Huntington Ave., Suite 4.

BACK BAY—Rms. for bus. people, $3-$4.50; priv. home, near bus. district, 63 Berkeley St., Bell 1.

Back Bay—14 Durham St., opposite St. Botolph, clean rooms, steam ht. $2.50-$5.

BAY STATE RD., 137—Water side; warm rooms, near Kenmore Sta., reas. Cir. 7783.

BACK BAY, 13 Ivy St.—Attractive, well heated rms.; business people. Ken. 0233.

BEACON HILL—Single rm. $4; double $6; priv. home, refined persons. Apply 100 Myrtle St.

BELMONT—Gentleman's rooms in private home. Next to bath, shower; $5. Convenient to cars, 25 minutes to Park St. Bel. 1611-J.

BOSTON—$3 up, clean, sunny, warm rms. Handy location. Be protected. Boston Rm. Hse. Assoc., 35 Appleton St. Dev. 9104.

BOSTON, 14 Charlesgate West—Attractive single rooms, furnished or unfurn., bath and shower adjoining. Ken. 3700.

BOSTON—Single rms., $3-$4; hot water, parking, conv. loc.; gentlemen preferred. 109 Warren Ave.

BOSTON—$3.50, nicely furn. rm., in priv. home; nr. Metropolitan Theatre, 362 Tremont St.

RENTALS

92 Rooms Without Board

BOSTON—Cozy, sunny room, well heated, quiet location, reas. Boston American, Box X-182.

BOSTON—Lge. single and double rms., h. w. in each; reas. 81 Montgomery St.

BRIGHTON, 149 Chiswick Rd.—2 beautiful front rooms for Jewish girl or couple, $4-$5. Sta. 1292. Kitchen privileges.

CAMBRIDGE, near Harvard Sq.—Desirable rm., hot water heat, $3.50; business man. Tro. 7145.

CAMBRIDGE—Adjacent to Harvard College, large rm., priv. bath, for 1 or 2; reas., sep. ent. Smaller rms. Tro. 7981.

CAMBRIDGE—Bus. people, priv. home, $4. Shower bath; conv. to cars. Tro. 2031.

COOLIDGE CORNER SECTION—44 Stedman, 2 pleasant rooms, $5 ea., couple $6. Parking. Long. 8919.

COOLIDGE CORNER, Centre St.—Pleasant room, refined home, $5; business woman; references. Asp. 2581.

EVERETT—3 light airy rms., $5, steam heat, 20 min. to Boston, fine loc. Eve. 1072-M.

EVERETT—A. No. 1 vacancies, suitable for couple, $5-$7. 581 B'dway, Eve. 0937-M.

ROSLINDALE—(nr. Cummins Highway) good home for respectable persons with private family. Suitable for couple. Garage and board optional. Rates reasonable. 747 Hyde Pk. Ave., Hyde Park 2128.

W. SOMERVILLE—Comfortable room for refined bus. man, meals opt. 82 Electric Ave.

93 Children Boarded

CHILD to board, any age; good care given. Prospect 1022.

EX-NURSE would like infant. No other children. Dr.'s ref. Mal. 4868-M, 7-8 P. M.

GOOD opportunity for infant or child to board in nurse's home, reas. Natick 1209.

PRACTICAL nurse wants child to board, $5. Any age. Mystic 3045-W.

WANTED — Infant or child, excellent home and care. Reas. Everett 0704-R.

WANTED—Little girls, school age; priv. home, big yard, $5, Kirkland 9218.

WANTED—Infant to board, good home, mother's care. Reasonable. Som. 1511-R.

WANTED—Infant or child, warm, comfortable home, good location. Eve. 2263-W.

94 Homes for Invalids

NERVOUS, CHRONIC, ELDERLY CASES
Cared for at Braintree Convalescent Home or in exclusive home on the Cape. Trained nurse in attendance. Braintree 1939 or Dennis 76.

GUEST HOME, Brookline—Elderly or chronic cases; large, sunny rms., excellent food; dining room or tray service. Graduate nurses in attendance. Longwood 9557.

ELDERLY, chronic convalescents, special diets, day and night nurses. Waltham 4094.

95 Offices & Stores

DOCTORS' Office for rent, 1st floor, Marlborough St. Evenings, Ken. 1815.

DORCHESTER—Store, 4 rooms, garage, $25 mo. 364 Norfolk St. Liberty 1512.

MISC. FOR SALE

100 Certified Bargains

$6.50 Sq. 12½" ASPHALT 4" Cutout Strip SHINGLES Others $4
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
29 Gibson St., Medford. Tel. Mystic 5650

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New Floors Save Money! Get Them at BEAUTIFY Your Home **Grossman's**
● For as little as $7.50 a room ●
130 Granite Street, Quincy

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STORM WINDOWS No Fitting Required. Delivered when needed.
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Rugs 9x12 FACTORY REJECTS Other sizes lower priced **$7.25**
PERFECT for STUDENTS or the HOME
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WICKER FURNITURE repaired and uphol., all kinds of seating. New England Reed. Cap. 1427

FOR SALE—Piano, dining rm., living rm., day bed, refectory table. Ken. 8548.

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$1 OILS and adjusts your sewing machine in your home; White, Singer, all other makes. Jordan Marsh Co. Han 9000.

104 Musical Instruments

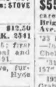
BLAKE'S Established 1809 **SPECIALS**
874-876 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
10 Reconditioned Uprights came down from our repair shop. They look and sound like new. Price $75, and worth double. Blake, Milton, Shoninger.

Small Grand, $75. 100 Bargains, easy terms. Brooks, 119 Summer St., Boston.

105 Radio Equipment and Service

DEPENDABLE service, any make. Richardson, 37 Boylston St., Camb. Kir. 4123.

105A Typewriters and Repairs



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SPECIAL RATE ON THE
NEW MONARCH NOISELESS 8
$3 PER MO. 3 MOS. $5
American Writing Mach. Co.
EST. 1880
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$1 Weekly buys New Corona. WARD'S, 57 Franklin St., Boston.

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SNIDER AND SNIDER COAL-OIL-COKE
HEAT NUGGETS $9.90 per ton | BLENDED ANTHRACITE $11.50 per ton
TRO 5050 BRIDGE 290 Albany St. Cambridge

SEMET SOLVEY **COKE** $10.45, EGG AND NUT COAL $12.50 Ton; STOVE $12.50
G. V. CONDON. COL. 5160

HIGHLAND Coke $10.50, Coal $12.50 E. CONDON, PARK. 2511

CERTIFIED coke delivered, $10.45; first quality anthracite, $12.50; Cleercoal and Franklin. Call eves., Highlands 7691.

FIREPLACE wood, kindling, stove, furnace wood, direct from woodlot. Hyde Park 0672-M.

LUMPY soft coal $7.50, $8, $9. Dis. on 4-ton orders. Coke $10.50. Com. 5553.

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Licensed by Treasury to buy old gold, jewelry, dental gold, etc. Bring in or mail. Our 50-year reputation insures fair dealing. JASON WEILER & SONS 376 Washington St.

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LOANS OR CASH GOLD, DIAMONDS AND SILVER Gov't License.
No Delay—Cash Immediately
SAGER BROS. CO. Est. 1904.
333 Washington St., 8th Floor. Hub. 8228

GET MORE FOR YOUR DIAMONDS, GOLD, SILVER. J. O. SEIDLER, 333 WASH. ST., ROOM 312.

115 Miscellaneous for Sale

50 Gas Ranges Gray and white, $5 each. Kirk. 6221.

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130 Automobiles For Sale

WAS $355 NOW $299
'33 Terraplane 2 Door
Just the ideal car for Business and small family use. 17 to 20 miles per gallon. 106" w. base. Economical to operate and at lower than next spring's prices—terms as low as
$10 Down
$4.50 Weekly
The Henley Kimball Co.
650 Beacon St. Boston
Open Evenings
KEN. 4010

STEAL A CAR--WHY BUY ONE!
At the prices we are getting for our used cars we positively are being robbed by the public. We will trade anything and can finance on any terms from $10 DOWN and up. Take advantage of our annual fall cleanup as this opportunity happens only once a year. Listed below are three bargains out of our stock:
1931 FORD, perfect $155
1934 CHEV. COACH, like new 410
1932 TERRAPLANE SEDAN, 245
40 other cars all makes—
EGLESTON SQUARE CHEV. INC.
Gar. 3500

AUTO REPAIRS TIME PAYMENTS!
No Down Payment. Easy Terms
STRATTON MOTORS, INC.
972-4 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. Gen. 8503

VISIT OUR USED CAR SALE THIS WEEK. 75 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM. Used Car lot opposite Fenway Ball Park. Main show room at 100 Mass. Ave., Com. 5300.

CASH WAITING FOR YOUR CAR OR TRUCK ALWAYS OPEN
Be sure to get our spot cash offer. 976 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Trowbridge 0446

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
WE PAY MORE THAN OTHERS
FINANCE CO. 965 Comm. Ave. ALG. 9319

$5 Takes one away, Inc. ins. and plates.
'30 Ford Coach, great cond. ...$ 75
'31 Olds. conv. cpe., excell. ... 145
'31 Ford Victoria Coupe, recond. ... 150
PRINCETON MOTORS SOMerset 8787

WE WANT YOUR CAR
CASH, HIGHEST PRICES PAID.
ROXBURY MOTORS
1366 TREMONT ST. GARRISON 8967

Autos Wanted
Call up or drive in. We give you the cash at once
1162 COMMONWEALTH AVE. TEL. Longwood 8507

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
MacDONALD'S, 776 Gallivan Blvd., Dorchester. Tel. Geneva 0082.

SPOT CASH for your car. GARrison 9030. NATE'S, 1136 Mass. Ave., Boston.

RELINE your brakes, easy payments. CLANCY'S, 1350 Boylston St.

TIRES RETREADED; Low Prices. 833 Comm. Ave. **PAUL'S**

95c New Tubes—ALL SIZES—FIELD'S —1058 COMM. AVE.

WANT Ford, Chev., Dodge or Olds, '30 or later, from priv. party; cash. Eve. 2090.

'32 AUBURN Conv. Sedan, dual ratio starter. 192 Broadway, Som. 3128 **$365**

AUBURN '32 Conv. Coupe, first class cond. 28 Parker Rd., Wellesley 1854.

AUBURN

1930 Auburn 5-pass. sedan. Good rubber, fine motor, clean, economical. Danker & Donohue, Inc., 462 Brookline Ave. Asp. 5225. **$75**

BUICK

'32 Buick "57" sedan. 5 new tires. 84 Prospect St. Tro. 1960. **$365**

Noyes-Buick—Never Undersold
857 Commonwealth Ave. 9 A. M.-9 P. M.

CHEVROLET

PORTER SQ. CHEV. Late Model Panel Truck
Chevrolet, $195. Several other makes and models to choose from. Easy terms. 38 Mass. Ave. ARLington 0921

'32 Chev. Sport Coupe
6 wheels, checked and reconditioned, good rubber, one owner. A fine value. $275. Mr. Keefe, Dunham Chev. Co. Newton No. 5620.

$10 DOWN SELECTION OF FINE USED CARS. TRO. 6400
HUB CHEVROLET, 277 MASS. AVE., CAMB.

'33 CHEV. COACHES—Real savings. Stanley, Harlow, 340 Main St. Cha. 0067

'See Briggs for Better Cars' 10 Water St. Plymouth 123

CHRYSLER

'32 CHRYSLER Sedan, $375, marvelous condition, mechanically and otherwise. Lon. 0321.

DODGE

$295 Dodge '31 Sedan; easy terms. RAY McDONALD. STAdium 8500.

1932 DODGE SEDAN—This car is a real bargain at $265. Mid. 8267.

FORD

R '30 FORD TUDOR, this car has been factory refinished and reconditioned, it is positively in the best possible condition. Yours for $195. Russell Burnett, Inc., 55 Fellsway East. SOM. 7600. **B**

'34 FORD V-8 TUDOR, $395
In the very best cond. Low mileage. Call Mr. Kinney, COOMBS MOTOR CO., 49 No. Beacon St., Watertown, Mid. 7650

T. C. BAKER CO. FORD BROOKLINE
Better quality cars ... $4 weekly; big variety, market-bottom prices. Phone BEAcon 5200.

FORD '30 SPT. PHAE., $95
$25 down, $3 weekly balance. 980 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 8135.

$550 '35 Ford convertible coupe. Real value, good running, has been carefully driven and guaranteed. See Mr. Briggs, Harvard Auto Co., 1236 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 9460.

'33 Ford Tudor Sedan. New tires —in excellent condition. A steal. Chel. Sq. Chev., 950 B'way. Che. 1880 **$295**

'31 FORD 1½-ton Panel. Dual wheels, 157" wheel base; easy terms. Mys. 6000.

1929 FORD Sedan, like new, $66. '29 Graham-Paige Conv. Cpe., $80. Mal. 3229.

FORD 1931 Coupe $130. Ford '29 Tudor $35. Harold L. O'Neil, Dor. Col. 2700.

FRANKLIN

'29 Franklin 5-pass. sedan. A buy. In fine shape. Danker & Donohue, Inc., 462 Brookline Ave. Asp. 5225. **$150**

MISC. FOR SALE

109 Oil Burners

RANGE BURNERS, $1.50 compl., power burners, gun type, $85. Modern Mfg., Inc., 31 Summer St., Lynn. Breakers 6702.

OIL BURNERS comp., $4. Cir. Heaters, $11. Cohen Sales, 28 Portland St. Laf. 3675.

Range Oil Burners, $4 up, comp., guar. Tuck Sales, 40 Wash. Ave. Che. 0032.

116 Wanted Miscellaneous

Will buy White Rock or green or brown 12 oz. bottles. Laf. 9446-7456.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

CANOPY TOP USED CARS
IT PAYS TO LOOK UNDER THE CANOPY TOP
FOR TOP Values in Used Cars. Watch for our daily special under the Canopy. We have dozens of other good Used Cars to select from. All makes and models, priced from $50 to $500. Easy terms. Your car in trade.
'34 FORD VICTORIA
WHITE SIDE-WALL TIRES; ORIGINAL BLACK FINISH LIKE NEW; EXCELLENT MOTOR AND INTERIOR; A BIG BARGAIN; TERMS AND TRADE.
REARDON & WOODWARD, INC.
1890 COLUMBUS AVE.
1540 COLUMBUS AVE. ROXBURY
HIGH. 1852-3-4-5-6
OPEN EVES. AND SUNDAY

TRUCKS—TRUCKS
'35 FORD, L.W.B., RACK BODY $550
'34 FORD, L.W.B., LIKE NEW 400
'34 CHEV., L.W.B., GOOD TIRES 375
'34 GMC, MODEL T23A, 2-YD. DUMP NEW HEIL BODY AND HOIST 650
'34 CHEV., ½-TON CANOPY 350
'33 CHEV., L.W.B., DUAL, CLEAN 275
'31 FORD, HYD. DUMP, CLEAN 325
'31 CHEV., HYD. DUMP, A-1 450
'31 CHEV., HYD. DUMP, CLEAN 325
'32 CHEV., HYD. DUMP, RECOND. 400
'33 CHEV., ½-TON PANEL, RECOND. 225
'31 FORD, 500 GAL. TANK, CLEAN 325
BROCKWAY, 625 GAL. TANK 225
'33 CHEV., S.W.B., CHAS. AND CAB. 250
'31 FORD, L.W.B., FURN. BODY 225
'32 FORD, L.W.B., GOOD TIRES 200
40 MORE LOWEST PRICES IN STATE
KARAS AUTO SALES, INC.
965 COLUMBUS AVE., ROXBURY
Open 8 A. M. to 9 P. M. GAR. 8169

BORR'S AUTO PARTS
300 Everett Ave. Chelsea 0091

NASH

NASH N. E. COMPANY Two showrooms Open Evenings
"Our Reputation Is Your Protection"
640 also 983 Comm. Ave. KEN. 1465.

OLDSMOBILE

1933 Olds 5 Touring Coupe, 6 w., exceptionally clean. Tro. 4840. **$440**

PACKARD

1931 Packard R. S. Coupe, low mi., first class cond., $335. Asp. 1384.

PIERCE ARROW

$365 Club Brougham, '31 with trunk, (was $560). Mr. Kehoe, Asp. 6060.

PLYMOUTH

'34 Plymouth DeL. 4-Dr. Sed.
DRIVEN 18,000 MILES—ONLY $495
BRESLIN & McMANUS, INC.
450 Talbot Ave., Dorchester. Tal. 0200. Open Day and Night.

'34 PLY. DE L. COACH, $330
$100 down. This car is just like new. Is easily worth much more. Call at 281 Mystic Ave., Somerville. Prospect 0053.

PONTIAC

'34 Pontiac sed., tires & paint perfect. Melrose Garage, 360 Main St. Mel. 3600 **$525**

REO

REO '31 De L. SEDAN, $215
$45 Down, Balance $4 Weekly.
974 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 8448.

STUDEBAKER

'31 Studebaker De Luxe Sedan
6 wheels. Priced right for quick sale. Exceptionally fine condition. Newton Buick Co. Newton No. 7150.

1930 Studebaker, 5-pass. Sedan, clean car, runs beautifully. Danker & Donohue, Inc., 462 Brookline Ave. Asp. 5225. **$125**

THIS WEEK SPECIAL
Studebaker '29 Sedan, 7 pass., 6 wheels, new tires, bargain, $110. Gen. 4000.

$95 '29 Studeb., '29 La Salle, '30 Ford, '29 Oakland. Mr. Worden. Bea. 5800.

131 Automobile Trucks

1934 International Dump Trucks
1½-ton; dual wheels, auxiliary springs, used very little, guar.; terms to suit. REARDON & WOODWARD, INC. 1540 Columbus Ave., Rox. Open eves. and Sunday. Hig. 1856.

Business Opportunity! '35 Terraplane Panel delivery, excellent condition. "NO CASH DOWN" Balance 15 months. The Henley Kimball Co., 650 Beacon St. KEN. 4010. Open evenings. COM. 8463.

Chevrolet 1½-ton Panel, pipe rack on sides, recond. and refinished, ready for work. John J. Delaney, Inc., Mattapan Sq. BLU. 3100.

'34 FORD, S. W. B., like new in every respect, $375. Karas Auto. Gar 8169.

'32 GMC T-18 cab and chassis, 157 inch w.b., duals, $325; terms. STAdium 2900.

134 Automobiles for Hire

RENT a new car, drive it yourself 5c a mile to 6 p. m. 406 Tremont St. Hub. 4339.

136 Automobile Painting

$15 ANY CAR—Includes spraying body, fenders and wheels; top dressing, striping, etc. COLUMBIA AUTO PAINTERS Largest in New England 22 Brighton Ave. STAdium 3033

139 Automobile Schools

$10 License guaranteed, or money back. 6 lessons **$5** 406 Tremont St., Arlington-Sq. Hub. 4339

$5 FOR SHORT COURSE. COMPLETE LICENSE COURSE $10. Heated cars, careful instructors "MET" AUTO SCHOOL, 360 Tremont St. Lib. 1450.

Complete license course $5. Modern Auto School, 781A Tremont. Ken. 3825.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.
Published daily except Sunday and Holidays, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston 8, Mass., by NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY.

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1935

Government Control of the Press --- Despotism's Most Sinister Aim

THE rawness of the Raw Deal is nowhere better shown than in its smothering of all inquiry and investigation directed at itself.

General Hugh Johnson was a pillar and mainstay of the New Deal for a long time, but it became too raw for him.

A "hopeless tangle," "the tragedy of the present mess,' "confusion of counsel," "incompetence of administration," "terrible timing," "bad staff work," "lack of co-ordination," "divided and contradictory purposes"—this is the way it looks now to the former chief of the NRA.

But when less outspoken, but equally earnest men in Congress, reluctant to denounce and only desirous of ascertaining the causes of a failure now manifest to the world, sought to investigate the causes of its failure, they were balked by the Administration's political control of the Senate and House committees.

* * *

WHEN Senator King, Democrat, of Utah, proposed a resolution authorizing the judiciary committee of the Senate to investigate the NRA—the resolution was pigeonholed!

When Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia, offered a resolution to obtain the Attorney General's opinion on the constitutionality of the Guffey Bill—it was killed by Raw Deal Democrats!

When Representative Mead proposed an investigation of the air transport scandal under Jim Farley's regime — it was likewise killed!

When Representative Amlie, of Wisconsin, sought to investigate the AAA—his resolution was trampled under foot by the Raw Deal goosesteppers in the House!

* * *

UNDER these circumstances, it is probably idle to demand an investigation of one of the most sinister moves the new despotism has yet made—the reach for control of the press by the use of Federal money.

Not that the press can be bribed or muzzled through the subornation of its publishers or editors.

The press of America is a self-respecting press!

But apparently the ownership of hitherto independent newspapers can be acquired through credit and financial manipulations by the Administration.

We refer to the charge made by Senator Hastings, of Delaware, with relation to the purchase of control of two Nashville papers in some sort of deal between the American National Bank of Nashville and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

This bank, of which we have heard before, has as its president Paul Davis, brother of Norman Davis, who fills the nondescript role of Roving Ambassador for the New Deal.

* * *

THE details of this transaction in Tennessee have not been given to the public.

But it looks as if the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, having taken over from the Canal Bank and Trust Company of New Orleans a large block of bonds of the Tennessee newspaper, was bestowing the control of the newspaper in a way best adapted to the future service of the Raw Deal.

As Senator Hastings says:

"On the face of the Davis transaction, it appears to be a plain attempt at perversion of the principle of freedom of the press.

"It is a vicious policy for the Government to become entangled in newspapers. NOTHING COULD BE MORE RUINOUS TO FREEDOM OF THE PRESS THAN GOVERNMENT DEALING IN NEWSPAPERS!"

And he is right.

* * *

THE Administration, doubtless smarting under the fact that a majority of the newspapers of America are now its critics, is apparently seeking to control newspapers by the use of Government credit and money, even to the point of going into the business of buying newspapers and running them in its own support.

The well justified demand for a sweeping investigation of this whole transaction will probably—for the moment—go the way of all other demands for the investigation of the Raw Deal.

The door to the truth—will be barred to truth.

But this condition cannot exist forever.

Truth crushed to earth has a buoyant way of rising again, to confound its enemies.

And a better day—for the truth—will sometime come, and we think soon.

As General Johnson says, warning the Administration to mend its ways—and his words might well be taken to heart by the President—"THINK FAST, CAPTAIN—THINK FAST!"

Defiance of Law

Lesson in Schultz Killing

DUTCH SCHULTZ was doubtless catalogued rightly as a public enemy.

His roots were deep in crime and his ways devious and baffling, but his murder, together with that of three of his henchmen in a sudden outburst of gangster warfare, was a shocking revelation of the immunity and boldness with which criminals operate in our midst.

There was nothing secret or stealthy in the almost simultaneous shootings in Newark and in New York.

Both took place in frequented neighborhoods and in the presence of numerous observers.

The murderers had a single objective—the elimination by killing of Schultz and his gang—and proceeded from the scene of one murder to the other, without interference and by rapid conveyance, thereafter disappearing without trace of their identity or the course of their flight.

Truly—an appalling defiance hurled in the face of law and order!

It should stiffen our determination and intensify every effort we can put forth to reform and invigorate the whole system of coping with crime.

Snooper-Land

How to Put ALL to Work

With a little courage and a bit of originality on the part of the big shots of the current socialistic administration every person in the country could be put to work.

Make them all SNOOPERS and PAY-OFFS.

Snoopers for the Potato act.

Guffey Coal-bill snoopers.

Security act snoopers.

Cotton-control snoopers.

Peanut-control snoopers.

Tax snoopers.

AAA, TVA, HOLC, etc., etc., snoopers.

Snoopers that snoop on snoopers that snoop on snoopers.

If these jobs do not place all the persons out of work, the remainder can be given jobs as snooper pay-offs.

With billions for spending and a nation of over a hundred million regimented, carded and indexed, no person should be out of work.

Let us live on one another *ad infinitum.*

Guns of Hunters

Roar in New England

Unlike the push of Mussolini's legions into Ethiopia, the advance of armies of hunters through New England's woodlands isn't exactly "front page" news.

Happily, their targets—except by "mistake" or accident—aren't human beings.

But for several days the Newburyport Turnpike and other highways between Maine woods and Boston have seen slaughtered deer passing through, strapped to the sides of automobiles.

Pheasant, quail, partridge and woodcock have been shot in the Bay State.

Game must not be allowed to multiply too rapidly, or it would menace the farmers' crops.

Yet it is pleasing to know that the brevity of the hunting season prevents the extinction of our friends of field and forest.

Eclipse of the Baby Stars

Press Agents Give Up

Wampas is no more.

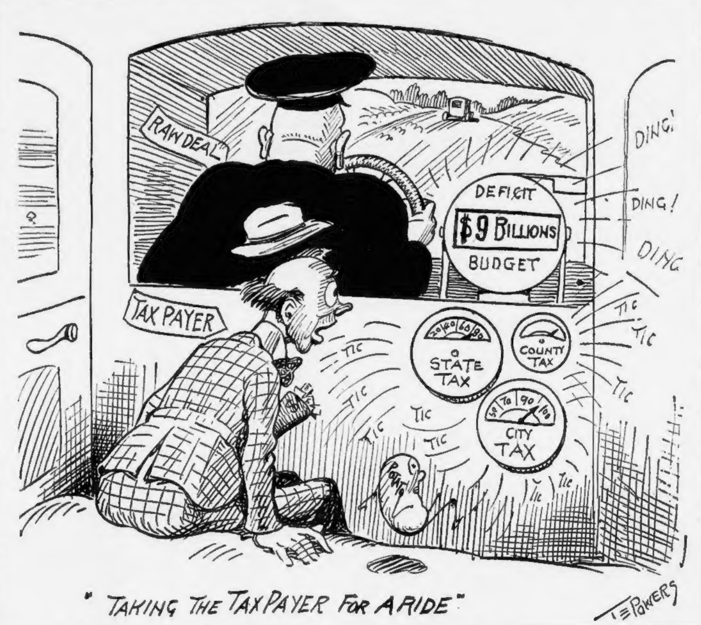
In vain, a palpitating nation will wait this year for the organization to pick its "baby stars," candidates for the Hollywood heights.

There no longer will be references to the starlets as budding Joan Crawfords, Dolores Del Rios, Janet Gaynors and Joan Blondells—actresses who first came to public attention through Wampas' nominations.

For Wampas, as the press agents of the Western Associated Motion Picture Advertisers were known, has disbanded and the reason, a disturbing admission even for a press agent, is lack of interest.

We may miss the Wampas "baby stars," but, for a change, it will be nice to see some grown-up ones—if we are lucky.

Raw Deal TAX-ie! -:- -:- -:- By T. E. Powers



"TAKING THE TAXPAYER FOR A RIDE"

U.S. Propaganda Target

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

From his tiny empire, sealed in the heart of the Eternal City, the Holy Father gazes toward Geneva with misgiving and alarm. Devoted to the cause of peace, his voice is overwhelmed by the babble of European statesmen.

The most incredible feature of the whole situation is the truculent, bellicose duty assumed by British pacifists—the very element which has excoriated war and threatened every possible resistance to it to the point of rebellion.

And yet we find these same British pacifists—leaders of the Labor party, for example—joining with hardshell Conservatives to support the most drastic measures against Italy.

Anything, it appears, to hold British territory, acquired over some three centuries by means not a wit more respectable than Mussolini employs today in Ethiopia.

The only notable exception in the ranks of these pacifists is Bernard Shaw, who says very frankly that Mussolini has the right of it and that the League of Nations has committed Great Britain to collective action which simply can't be taken and won't be taken.

Just as occurred in the World War, we are the target of expert propaganda from both sides in the conflict—from three sides, rather, since the British, the Italians and the Ethiopians are all concerned.

We are told by the British that the very existence of civilization, as well as the maintenance of present peace, depends on preserving the independence of Ethiopia. Mussolini's African adventure is described as nothing short of a crime against civilization.

We are told by the Italians that they have suffered innumerable provocations from Ethiopia and that the situation along their colonial borders became literally unendurable.

And Ethiopia's message to the American people is:

"We are a free, independent nation with the most amiable feelings toward all the world, desiring only to preserve the sanctity of our sovereignty from the rude hands of a white imperialist."

The hourly peril which exists is emphatically instanced by an episode which occurred just the other day at the French port of Djibouti.

A Japanese freighter, unloading arms for Ethiopia, was ordered by an Italian cruiser to leave the harbor.

A French cruiser interceded and demanded that the Italian warship cease hectoring the Japanese freighter in French waters.

The Italian cruiser withdrew but it was one of those situations in which anything might have occurred.

It is said that Mussolini forbade the publication of the incident by Italian newspapers.

New York Day by Day -:- By O. O. McIntyre

O. O. McIntyre

New York, Oct. 29—When Ras Desta Demtu, son-in-law of Selassie, the Ethiopian emperor, was in the metropolis last year, he stopped at the St. Moritz. Arriving around 11 o'clock from Washington, he had an entourage of five—secretary, advisor, companion and two bodyguards. He never smiled.

Shortly after he was installed in his terrace suite he phoned the management he would like a local policeman to spend the night in a chair outside his sleeping quarters. A quick call to headquarters brought a sturdy, uniformed Irishman to carry out the request.

Selassie's son-in-law visited Radio City, the N. B. C. studios, the Empire State building and Washington Bridge. He insisted always on walking if the distance were not too great. His advisor at his side and a bodyguard fore and aft. He never passed a beggar without giving an alms.

Broadway lights particularly fascinated him. All the wiles of press agentry were employed to lure him into a night club, but he turned a deaf ear. His tips upon departing were fair, but not extravagant.

The literary world hears that Ernest Booth, discovered while serving a life term in California by H. L. Mencken, is, under a changed law, to receive his freedom in four years, having served eleven.

A ban on prison writing since 1928 has also been lifted, provided it does not deal with crime or prisons. During his long travail, Booth, one-time burglar, has devoted his available hours from rockbreaking in a historical research of Byzantine literature, and is an authority.

So much so he has completed a novelized version of the rise of Justinian's mistress from a mimic to the exalted position of empress. He has also achieved economic security for a devoted wife by writing for Hollywood.

A rendezvous of backgammon addicts is an intimately congenial boite known as Dimitri's, in a tumbling twist of Greenwich Village. Dimitri, an Egyptian, is an expert, and among his occasional opponents is Mabardi, recognized as one of the foremost authorities on the game.

Among other adepts are Baron Wrangel, society scribbler; Courtney Burr, Ralph Owen, Prince Serge Obolensky, and Maurice Hecksher.

Backgammon, like mah-jong, was one of the short-lived fancies of the boom. But unlike mah-jong—are any mah-jongists left?—there are a number of enthusiasts who will quit bridge, badminton or ping-pong for backgammon.

Someone tells me the revival began on the Riviera the summer of 1927. Alexander Woollcott, also a croquet addict, is said to have given it impetus. Still another says the furore was really started by Elsa Maxwell.

The passing of DeWolf Hopper removed one of the popular members of the Lambs. When in New York most his leisure was spent there and during his last years he lunched almost daily at the Gene Buck table.

"Hoppy" had the trouper's contempt for late hours. He loved night, a cheery corner of a grill, and good fellowship, although temperate. At 77, when most men are thinking of the pipe and comfortable chair, he was busy as a bee.

When the stage was shot from under him, he turned to the radio with all the enthusiasm of a school boy. And clicked.

I had a brief note from Hopper, written in a Kansas City hotel about ten days before his exit. It was in a firm, distinct hand, without the usual chirographic tremolo that so often comes with years.

He had, on a brief motor ride, passed through the Missouri town where I was born, lunched at a hotel my father built and thought I might like news of familiar scenes. Such touches of graciousness made him as popular away from the footlights as before them.

One of the fantastic figures of the flashier Broadway is Nick the Greek. A sleek and flavescent Valentino type, reputedly surtcuted by most expensive tailors and heberdashers.

One day winning and the next losing huge fortunes on the turn of a card or toss of the dice. Yet there are many of the gambling fraternity who will swear they never saw him wager more than a $50 bill.

Text For Today: "This is My commandment that ye love one another as I have loved you."—St. John 15:22. *Suggested by the Rev. Wolcott Cutler, St. John's Church, Charlestown.*

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Elsie Robinson

All this fuss about the Younger Generation. Particularly by anxious parents who think the world is going to the dogs and taking their children with it.

Things are too easy, they cry. The youngsters have too much liberty, too much fun—not enough hard breaks. Why, when we were young—

So Mom tells Bessie how school girls never wore silk stockings in HER day. And Dad tells Bill how he usta get up before daylight, in the icy cold, and peddle the milk to the neighbors.

The youngsters listen, wiggle in their chairs, yawn—refuse to get excited over the Old Folks' blasted youth or their own marvelous luck. So what?

Surely they should be made to take life seriously. Maybe Mom and Dad should cut off their spending money — make them work instead of play after school —veto parties, silk stockings. What sort of spoiled, spineless brats will they be if they don't?

CHANGE MUST COME

There's never been a generation since Adam, of course, which didn't feel just such anxiety, ask just such questions. And all in vain. Life moves, and all the parental clucking can't stop it.

"But modern life is so soft!" you cry.

Materially—yes. But, judged by moral and mental tests, it's the toughest deal yet handed Homo Sap.

If each generation has new tools, new opportunities, new license and luxury, so, by the same token, does it have new risks, new responsibilities.

There are always new challenges!

You think you had it hard, Mom and Dad. But there are conditions and standards in the world today which are infinitely harsher on lazy, stupid, human nature than anything you and I ever knew in our youth.

Billy may get up later than you did, John, but he'll have to think much WIDER and step much LIVELIER to hold his place after he does get up than you ever did.

Bessie may have more fun, prettier dresses, greater leisure than you did, Mom. But her duties as wife, mother, working girl and general citizen will make your program look like a patty-cake game.

I'm 52. I had all the Bad Breaks in the old days and knew plenty of the Shining Examples. And I've watched the game from box seat, bleachers and knot in the fence.

And I'm telling you—it takes more to be a Regular Guy in 1935 than it ever has taken—and in spite of our "modern conveniences" it's tougher going. But the kids have what it takes!

Believe that—show that you believe it—give them your faith and friendliness instead of your fret and suspicion—and you'll never have to worry about their going to the dogs.

Words of Wise

Nothing can work you damage but yourself.—St Bernard.

Use every man after his deserts—who then would escape a whipping?—Shakespeare.

It is as easy to be great as it is to be small.—Emerson.

Gratitude enlarges the heart, but ingratitude hardens it.—James Freeman Clarke.